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# SSATURISTO ENTENTE

## **NEW CONGRESS** TO ASK ALLIES TO FIX TERMS

## WALLING WARNS U.S. TO BEWARE OF BOLSHEVIKI

## Beaten in Assembly. Bolsheviki Quit; Kill Rioters.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 19 .- M. Tchern elected chairman of the constitu ably by the Social Revolutiondeclared today that the constitumbly should immediately call conference of all the entente allie onsider war aims.

M. Tehernoff, who was minister of ture in the Kerensky governat, was elected by the Social Revosts over the Belshevik candidate a vote of 244 to 151 yesterday. The

", he was asked. "Do you think

No." said the chairman, " I do not tak they will do that before the conof the workmen's and soldiers' assembles. In the meantime will try to find a way out of their

desire to discuss peace first is your program regarding that

ould immediately call a con of all the entente allies to conthe aims of the war. We exthat at such a conference they state clearly and most explicitly ims and would try to harmonize

Do you think Russia can continue | vik program. war if Germany refuses peace on ratic ferms?" M. Tchernoff was

erybody says that Russia cannot use of the extreme state of zation," he replied." All know the decision in this war will be western front. But Russia can as a magnet to draw German and prevent their being thrown to the western front. 'The Rusa army may retreat, but in doing will benefit the allies by diverting nans deeper and deeper into an territory, which would be no

at this stage the interview was in ed by several members of the

Deputy Wields Pistol.

WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING one of the world's best known iters on social and political economy. Author of several books on socialism and on Russian affairs, he and his wife and sister were arrested in Petrograd (then St. Petersburg) in October, 1907, charged with aiding the terrorists. and imprisoned for two days be-

Mr. Walling was an ardent sup porter of President Wilson in both

BY WM. ENGLISH WALLING. Since the president's declaration of Jan. 8 efforts have been made in many quarters to interpret it as indorsing terms. These strangely concerted efforts have come not alone from the Socialists and pacifists and extremists

ment that the president intends to work with the Bolsheviki are most ably and fully stated by Herbert Swope formerly one of the leading American correspondents in Germany and now

Telegraphing from Washington on

willingness to align herself with the Solshevik government in Petrograd. 2. That the American governmen has discovered that no sinister Ger-

3. That America's new attitude friendship to the Bolsheviki means that we have arrived at a period in the war "in which political strategy is of greater weight than military tactics and the world is more amenable to words than to bullets." In other words we have reached a time when the Ger man idea of peace "negotiations" is taking precedence over the necessity of defeating the German armies! Mr. Swope adds that we must go on fight ing, but this qualifying statement is also used by nearly all the pacifist arguing for an early peace by negotia

President Wilson's Words.

All these assertions, however sincer ent assembly, who urged the direct contradiction to the facts. There fore I am'at liberty to consider this momentous and extremely sensational article without any personal reflections at the Bolsheviki are greatly in on any one. The statement that Ame thority in the constituent assembles has expressed her willingness, in as evidenced again in the voting the president's recent declaration, mber last night. The Bol- align herself with the Bolshevik gov abers demanded that the ernment is entirely unfounded. The of the authority of the work- president expressed his willingness to and soldiers' government be first work with the Bolsheviki only in so red. This was defeated by a far as the Bolsheviki show themselve

In the past they have shown no such willingness. This is clearly but politely implied in the president's remark: action. Only a half hour rewas voted. At the expiration of
the the other members of the asv decided to continue without the ki, and decrees relating to the opened whereby we may be privileged led on page 6, column 1.) (Continued on page 6, column 2.

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fore released upon the appeal of the American ambassador. Mr. Walling is a University of Chicago graduate, a son of Dr. Willoughby Walling of Chicago, and a grandson of the late United States Senator English of Indiana.

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THE NEXT WAR WILL BE A WAR OF IDEAS

right: 1918: By John T. McCutcheen.]

## THE WAR

Russian constituent assembly to ask allies to a conference to fix terms for world peace. Bolsheviki defeated in assembly, withdraw

Rioters slain in Petrograd. Rome reports Teuton attacks repulsed on wide front in region of

British advance mile on four mile front, north of Jerusalem, London

Paris tells of artillery activity

RAHLROAD GUARD

## SHOOTS A CHILD PICKING UP COAL

Two small boys gathering bits of coal along the tracks of the Belt railroad at Ninety-third street and Ellis avenue yesterday were attacked by William K. Lewis, a special policeman, who shot one of them through the arm and assaulted the other. The victims

are: Harris Rodigere, 9245 Greenwood avenue, 13 years old, at the Burnside hos-

Valentine Rodigere, same address, 9 years old, at home suffering from thock and bruises.

The special policeman is under ar-

est charged with assault with a deadgather fuel, they said, because their mother, Mrs. Malto Rodigere, is sick and they had had no fire for two days.

## CABARET MAN'S **WOES INCREASED**

Chicago's cabarets will been Chicago's cabarets will become quick change establishments on Mondays and Tuesdays under the fuel order. On those days they cannot be both cafe and entertainment resort. If a cabaret manager chooses to class his place as one of amusement he may keep open on Monday strictly for entertainment purposes; but he may not sell liquor.

On the other hand, he may keep open on Tuesday; but not as an amusement place. He may sell liquor but the entertainment is taboo.

he entertainment is taboo. It is up to the citizens, therefore, to decide whether they wish a boozeless cabaret or a cabaretless booze. You pays your money and takes your

## ADD WAR HORROR! 150,000,000 'IRON MEN' MUST MELT!

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- Con ress will be asked soon to authorize the melting of 150,000,000 sliver dollars now stored in the treasury to supply silver bullion for export to America's

allies and to pay trade balances. Simultaneously, \$1 and \$2 silver certificates now issued on the basis of the coins in storage will be withdrawn from circulation, and federal reserve bank notes of the same denominations issued at various points on French front. in their place, according to a plan agreed on tentatively today by treasury officials.

Legislation now drafted would au thorize these measures, and, in addition, would empower the treasury through Director of the Mint Baker, to buy all the silver produced in the mined by agreement with producers. This price probably will be about \$1 an ounce, 5 cents above the current market price, and is expected to stimulate silver production to 100,000,000 ounces during the next year. About 74,000,000 ounces was produced in the United States in 1917.

## ROB MAILS OF HALF MILLION

New York, Jan. 19.-A half million dollar robbery from the United States mails was announced by postoffice au

thorities today. Charles J. Richardson, a mail wagon driver, is held under \$25,000 ball in connection with the case. He pleaded ot guilty. A woman and two men are being hunted.

The mail disappeared while in tran-BY COAL ORDER sit from Jersey City to New York. Included in it are eight registered packages, some containing diamonds and one containing \$125,000 in \$2 bills consigned to the federal reserve bank

corner, and lightened the cash regis-Two young men robbed the drug store of Newman Kohn, 334 West Seventy-fifth street, of \$40.

Real Estate News may be ound on page 12 of the Classified Ad Section

## THE WEATHER.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1918.

Sunrise, 7:13; sunset, 4:50. Moon sets 1:11 a. m. Monday. Chicago and vicinity— Generally fair and BAROMETER. day and Monday; gentle westerly

nois-Generally fair and continued cold Sunday and Monday, ndiana—Fair in north, probably local snows Sunday in south por-tions; Monday fair; continu

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

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Mean temperature for 34 hours to 7 p. m., 4 normal for the day, 23. Deficiency since normal for the day, 23. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 217 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace Excess since Jan. 1, 1.77 inches. Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from S. W. at 7:58 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 s. m., 82; 7 p. m., 67. For complete weather report see page 6, part 2.

PORECAST FOR THE WEEK

TESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. 7 p.m. High. Night.

SRIPPERS ADVICES. Protect shipments to reach destination emorrow might from temperatures as f ows: North and west, 5 degrees below ser

### Garfield Thanks City for Loyal Co-operation

Dr. Garfield wired his appreciation of the spirit in which many firms con

## **WAR BONDS BY** JULY 1-M'ADOO

## **Urges Speed on Rail** Law: 'Clear Liberty Loan Tracks.'

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.-[Spe cial.]-Confident prediction that the operation of the railroads under gov ernment control would eventually re lieve the transportation situation in this country was made by Secretar of the Treasury McAdoo, director ge eral of the railroads, at a hearing be fore the senate interstate comm committee on the administration rai

ailroad bill which guarantees an in-He said it was absolutely necessar that the financial situation should be intirely relieved and the holders of

This all the more, he said, since the vernment was planning to put out me \$10,000,000,000 more of Liberty ers of the committee when the bonds would be issued, but he could not make this public

Mr. McAdoo indicated that it was his tention to interfere as little as pos lone to preserve the roads' individua organizations that can be done. When sked by Senator Cummins of Iow ing large salaries, Mr. McAdoo replied that he had not yet had time to pas either upon the question of salaries

officers or wages of the employes. He showed clearly, however, that he

now many and what roads had been met there as the guests of Mr. and aken over and would be taken over Mrs. Samuel Insuli. taken over and would be taken over by the government. He replied the It didn't make any difference roads which were necessary to meet said, would not be taken over.

May Operate Waterways. Mr. McAdoo told the committee th overnment would operate the canals ountry as well as the railroads if

He explained that it was not the purpose of the government to compen-eate roads that were not taken over and that if they were crippled they would have to stand it or seek redress

As to the short lines, which have of compensation included in the administration bill, Mr. McAdoo said they would only be taken if needed and indicated that he regarded them as "cripples" and that no one would think any more of drafting them into the service than of drafting a cripple for the army. He said he thought these short lines were complaining before they were

Blames the Blizzard.

Mr. McAdoo said the blizzard west er which has held the country in its grip for the last three weeks has been an important factor in tying up traffic. The failure of consignees to unload cars has also been a cause of trouble He said he had tried by increasing demurrage to make them unload cars more quickly.
"I believe that government opera-

tion eventually will overcome the pres ent transportation difficulties," said Mr. McAdoo, "It can't be done in a day or a week, or two or three weeks, but

Sees Savings in Operation.

said the tieup was not due to any one cause as he saw it, but to a number, and that only by coordinating control Louis, a brother, filed the petition for M. Schoyer, vice president of the many larger and that only by coordinating control Louis, a brother, filed the petition for M. Schoyer, vice president of the many larger and that only by coordinating control Louis, a brother, filed the petition for the many larger and president of the many larger and presi

\$500,000,000 fund provided in the bill Chicago war romance and took place cent of normal. (Continued on page 4, column 2.) (Continued on page 4, column 2.)

## THEATERS OPEN, SALOONS **MUST CLOSE MONDAYS**

## TOMORROW

serve First Coalless Monday.

department stores, it is expected, will close also. The department stores hope for a ruling before the end of ate six days a week with shortened

cept those offices used by the United

mitted to sell liquor. STREET CARS AND ELEVATED

LINES-Will operate on limited holiday schedules. SALOONS-Cannot do business if heat ed in the least degree. Police will watch for violations and report to department of justice. The fuel ad-

## 150 EDISON GIRLS AND 150 JACKIES DANCE IN LOOP

Mr. and Mrs. Insull Give a Novel Dancing Party.

The marble tiled second floor of the did not intend to lop off salaries of The marble tiled second floor of the officials who were needed to run the Edison building at Clark and Adams roads, and said that the margin of streets, one of the largest buildings in expense which would be allowed would the loop, was turned into a ball room last night when 150 jackies and 150 Mr. McAdoo was questioned as to girl employés of the Edison compa

government would take over only those party if you had never danced a step before in your life, for on another floor the needs of the country. Others, he of the building a large room had been turned into an impromptu dancing academy and any self-conscious sai came, was able after five minutes' instruction by Miss Louise Zerr Jenkis son, to go down stairs again and

Flags for Decoration.

In the center of the "ball room hung the Edison service flag with over 600 stars, and a large Red Cross emblem, American flags, and a huge elec trically lighted "Welcome" completed

the decorations. · Mrs. Insull, gowned beautifully in a the following hostesses: Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mrs. Robert Elliot, Mrs. in the original rule, at least until after Charles A. Harding, Mrs. G. B. Fos. the coming Monday. ter, Mrs. Dana Howard, Mrs. John G. The operation of lights and elsva-Learned, Mrs. Fred R. Jenkins, Mrs. tors in all buildings except those ex-J. D. McGowan, Miss Fergusson, Mrs. empt, is limited to the holiday schedule. Oliver R. Hogue, Mrs. E. A. Edkins, Mrs. William A. Fox, Mrs. E. W. Lloyd, among the members of the select com and Miss Helen Norris.

... Dinner Precedes Dance. Previous to the dancing party the Mrs. George Dixon.

make the Edison "ball room" warm enough for comfort. All the necessary heat was supplied through the electric system of "indirects" used in derstandings. used in derstandings. the building, which lasted after the other heat had been turned off.

### "Jackie's" War Romance Hits Divorce Court Rocks

Mr. McAdoo was asked if the priority orders, which had been issued in such large numbers by various agencies of the government had not been the cause of the trouble. He repited that he could not say as to that. He said the tieup was not due to any one Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 19.-Herbert observations of R. H. Alshton, presi-

ould it be sliminated.

Mr. McAdoo said that he thought the The marriage was the result of a ment of anthracite is within 10

## Police Will Aid U.S. Agents to Check Violations.

Chief Schuettler last night award the Chicago police force to the support hours. Drug stores will be open and of the federal department of justice in

be heated more than 45 degrees, ex-THEATERS—Will be open Monday subjects for debate. It was finally de-

"It is the opinion of our legal adwhere rooms in which intoxicating they may maintain heat to such an to property from freezing."

## Open at Own Peril.

liquors freeze, pipes are broken, and heating system become disarranged and other property losses are incurred, there will be no recourse. They will be denied coal by which they may restore their affairs. If the weather

order means, in short, there will be no open saloons in Chicago. The same ruling also applies to hotel estaurants and restaurants and cafés adependent of hotels. Liquor must not

sumed to be closed also was taken up and disposed of with the ruling that lights will be regarded as a misuse of fuel, inasmuch as the station from which the light is obtained must use

fuel to produce it. Theaters and Movies Open.

All theaters and motion picture houses will be open tomorrow. The first ruling was set aside on advices from Washington with the explanation persons who will inevitably be idle if will be better to provide them with places of amusement. Instead, there-fore, of being closed tomorrow, all theaters, legitimate and motion alcture, will be closed on Tuesday instead. tions granted to this class of industry.

All shops will close. Stores to Close Tomorrow.

Stores are to be closed tomorrow. This applies to all, department stores and all others, except those primarily selling food and drugs. Word came from Washington last night that the question of permitting

Rumors that there had been trouble mittee and that some had resigned in session until late in the evening and in full accord.

Out of 125 violations of the five day

## COAL NEAR NORMAL

The coal and railroad situation to Pennsylvania railroad, that the move-

cage and Eastern Illinois railroad and

The statement of the fuel adminis-tration indicates the following state of affairs: Cars received, 1.738 bitu-minous, 79 anthracite; placed on team tracks, 443; placed in coal yards, 145; unloaded, 625; held in railroad yards, 1.895.

yards will be open today. Since the blizzard reduced production at the relies to 40 per cent normal, it is necessary for the city to save the lost

John G. Gambier, fire marshal of Illinois, has issued a warning to all manufacturers and owners of buildings to increase their fire protection during the restricted period and on the

pany. These are at 3690 Milwaukee avenue, 5142 Dakin street, Bennont and Cloero avenues, Milwaukee and Ravenswood avenues, 4211 Moody street, Forest Gien and Sixty-second

There will be no art classes in the

morrow, but the elementary schools will remain closed until Wednesday.

The ruling as to theaters also applies to billiard halls, pool halls, bowling alleys, dance halls, and similar places

There will be Sunday afternoon per-formances of the "Foliles" at the Illi-nois beginning next Sunday. The Gar-rick, Princess, and Studebaker will give Monday matiness commencing to-morrow, and David Warfield will start his engagement tomorrow instead of Tuesday and will play next Sunday night at Powers'. The first performat the Blackstone will be tomorrow advertised. An extra performance of "Lilac Time" will be given by Miss

Kolb and Dill in "The High Cost of Loving" will begin a series of Sun day matiness a week from today.

## NO DECISION ON STORES

on the status of Chicago and New York department stores, which have Informally these officials said they could not see how exceptions could be made in favor of the Chicago and New

administrators, after conferences with order.

One of the results of this protest has been the exemption of all plants engaged in the production of war materially improved, it was stated. The big steel plants of the fuel administration in Washington and other eastern cities that they will close all day for the ten among holidays, believing that any partial exemption would be little more than a nuisance. Decision on the department store question will be telegraphed to the fuel administrators in Chicago and New York in time for graphed to the fuel administrators in for work tomorrow. The company has been granted an exemption.

them to advise merchants as to what will be expected of them tomorrow. All railroads will, of course, hand freight and the employes of food defunction to the stores will close tomorrow and continue to do so on all Mondays with in the restricted period.

To work tomorrow. The company has been granted an exemption.

All railroads will, of course, hand still troublesome.

Despite the heavy snowstorms in the Pennsylvania anthracite region, 98 work. Offices of financial and banking per cent of the car demand is being commercial paper falling due may keep.

A heavy snowstorm over western

The Woodlawn Business Men's ascoclation, representing 268 stores beween Cottage Grove avenue, Sixtyhird street, and the lake, voted to
keep all their places of business closed
Mondays.

Men's ascoclation representing 268 stores betheir places open to prevent any financial emburrassment.

The order does not apply to power,
the use of those engaged in the manufacture of munitions.

## CITY "DRY" MONDAY

Chicago saloon men have on their own initiative decided to make tomor-row dry. A committee of the Liquor Dealers' Protective association met with Mr. Williams and afterwards sent

## Uniform Ruling Is Sought.

Legal advice was asked in order that ulings might be uniform and that a

shown that the city transportation sy

## The committee finally decided to ac

to be the spirit of the order and passed following ruling:

As it is the intent of this order

to conserve fuel, whether used for heating, lighting, or power pur-poses, the committee believes that poses, the committee believes that the spirit of the order requires that Sunday schedule be maintained on Monday in all classes of industries, except those which are specifically exempted. It is understood that such temperature be allowed only as is necessary to prevent freezing and loss or damage to material or product. In stores to material or product. In stores or office buildings the committee considers 45 degrees should be the maximum, with limited service as to elevators and lights and under such conditions would prevent gen

Mondays named in the order.

The operation of elevators and lig Garfield's order, is, accordingly, to be limited to the Sunday schedule, and this opinion is reënforced by the telegram from Washington which forbids the use of lights in places of amusement on Tuesdays, thus showing that it was the intention of the United States fuel administration to limit lighting as well as heating.

eral conduct of business upon the

### **MORE CONCERNS** EXEMPTED BY FUEL DIRECTORS

of delayed steamers in port waiting coal was today reduced to 110. Seeking a further adjustment of the industrial situation, John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manu-York houses without bringing similar requests from department stores all over the country. They were inclined to stand pat and include these stores to stand pat and include these stores. Smith, assistant to Railroad Director facturers' association, yesterday progress. He said that already more than 3,000 telegrams that already more than 3,000 telegrams the fact that more than fifty tous are in the general order, with such modi-fication as may be worked out by local organization asking a revision of the still out of commission because of pro-peller trouble and other causes, more than 400 cars of seal were disposed of still out of commiss

All food plants are exempt and this applies to manufacturers of machinery needed for the planting of spring crops, or to expedite farm work.

### Blames Liquor Traffic for Shortage of Coal

Marion, Ill., Jan. 19.—Mines here and at Herrin received a supply of supposedly empty cars today, which were found to be loaded with snow. The snow was said to have been shoveled in at cities where the cars had been sidetracked enroute here. The miners refused to unload the snow. Up till noon the railroad had not done so, the local railroad men being in doubt, annarently, and meanwhile time dur-Tow dry. A committee of the Liquor Dealers' Protective association met with Mr. Williams and afterwards sent out a letter of instruction to all members, advising them to close tight.

"If some salcons were to remain open at a temperature of 46 degrees, said M. J. McCarthy, secretary of the association." they would be obeging the laster of the law but not the spirit. We believe Dr. Garfield's intent is that no liquor shall be sold on fuelless days. It is hopefully expected that as weather conditions change, this order will either be modified or withdrawn."

I Brewerles will be closed down completely and no deliveries will be made. Chief Schuettler and Hinton G. Claburgh and the local fediral portage instructing them to local fed are not instructions to all communiting officers instructing them to make a reporter all violations of the fuel order on the part of assoons. The reports are to be turned over to the government agents.

CHICAGO LAW INSTITUTE ELECTS. At the sanual method of the fuel or der on the power mountained or coal seath, over 20,000,000 training the coal fed or winding testipolated as a serie of the coal federa coal and the last is institute held in the institute was already as the second place, it is estimated that something its coal, instead of the coal federa on the part of assoons. The reports are of the coal federa on the part of assoons. The reports are of the court between the coal federa on the part of assoons. The reports are of the court between the coal federa on the part of assoons. The reports are of the court between the court between the court of the court between the court bet

## REVISED STATE COAL RULINGS

mond B. Durham, chairman; Bari Dean Housers, Charles W. Folds, D. F.

Kelly, John W. O'Leary, Hopewell Rogers, Kellogs Fairbank, Matthew Woll, Eugene C. Miller, Arthur B. Hall, James W. Morrisson, S. M. Hastings, and E. H. Brewer. The interpretations follow:

1. Read the order of the Fuel Administration over carefully twice.
2. All plants are permitted to maintain sufficient heat in only such parts of their premises as is necessary to prevent freezing of plumbing, pipes, sprinkling systems, or damage to other saje of liquors.

business such stores may be operated until 12 o'clock.

16. The order provides that drug at the companies of the except as provided in Ruling 2.

The order does not contemplate the cessation of industries whose principal business is the production or distribution of fuel. The intention of the order being to meet the deficiency caused by the loss of coal production, it is especially desired and an earnest appeal is made to the patriotism of miners and producers to encourage and stimulate the production of coal by every possible means during the period when other industries are making great sacrifices in abstaining from the use of fuel.

18. Warehouses handling general for the purpose of making alterations, repairs, etc., in retail mercantile establishments, such workrooms may be operated during the period when other industries are making great sacrifices in abstaining from the use of fuel.

28. As at present edvised we can find no grounds for the making of exceptions in favor of manufactur.

operate without limitation.

Section A prohibits the heating offices on the Mondays named, and exception is made of offices used by the United States, state, county, or municipal governments, transportation companies, or which are occupied by banks and trust companies, or by physicians or destrictions of the particular rooms occupied for such uses. All other rooms in said buildings shall be the Fuel or Food Administrition, the federal reserve bank, or the operation of required the manufacture of duction of new parts or products of duction of new parts or products of the manufacture and repair of products agencies and also industries engaged in the manufacture of duction of new parts or products of the products of the products of the products of the manufacture of duction of new parts or products of the manufacture of duction of new parts or products of the products

MANY STEAMERS

reported here today. The sailings of the last twenty-four hours, it was learned, exceeded arrivals, for the first

ngly acute, and the net nu

Snow Laden Cars Lie Idle

While Coal Cargoes Wait

Special Committee Explains Order as Applied to 32 Types of Cases.

e, appointed for this purpose, were taed yesterday. The committee is comsed of the following members: Raymed B. Durham, chairman; Bart

Those engaged in the business of
automobile truck repairing may
make minor repairs on commercial
trucks during the five day period. The

2. All plants are permitted to do any purpose on the days specified.

3. No manufacturing plant can operate during the specified days on power derived from fuel, whether generated by them or purchased from central station companies.

3. The order provides that drug or mortgages of customers payable or mortgages or the customers payable or mortgages or customers payable or cus

of exceptions in favor of manufacturers or printing houses engaged in war work or government orders, except as provided in the order.

7. All public meetings, bazaars, or antertainments, even though for patriotic purposes, are included in the order, and cannot be held on any of the order, and cannot be held on any of the order, and cannot be held on any of the order.

Mondays designated in the order. (Advices from Washington last night were to the effect that the fuel administra-

QUIT NEW YORK; WOMEN ANSWER

DEALERS TO HELP

Prompt Action in

Emergencies.

Coal dealers represented in the Chi-

cago Coal Merchants' association and chosen to assist the women representa-

the city wards were called upon yes

the suffering caused by the coal short-

mmittee, to take care of the situa-

tion. The public has been advised through the press the name, address,

Where by special or general rul- to remain in full operation. an industry, business, or office is allowed to operate or remain open, the person or persons furnishing heat, light, or power for such industry, business, or office are thereby exempted to parts also are exempted. Navy offi-

ward there is none. Where this condidition exists and hauling can be shortened by applying to yards in other
wards it should be done.

"It is of the utmost importance that
every coal firm in Chicago cooperate
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COAL IS RUSHED RUSH COAL PLEAS rovement in the coal situation with compared to the bunkering of ships was Orders Issued to Insure tees or the proper ward representatives of the woman's section, fuel conservation committee. It must be remem-bered that each request for the deliv-ery has been investigated."

### Heavy Snow Threatens Western Railway Tieup

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 13.-Rail traffic eastern lines because of a heavy snow storm in progress in western Nebraska Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana, The situation is worse in northern Wyoming and Montana. Along the snow from twelve to twenty inches

Union Pacific reports snow at North Platte and increasing in depth to the westward, with fifteen inches in Echo Along Rock river, where tieups in the winter are frequent, the new

### gently and expeditiously the fuel administration has arranged with the N. W. U. to Close Five Days to Help Fuel Conservation

Although not forced to close by the uel administrator, the faculty of the and telephone number of the ward representative of the committee in leach ward, and all calls for assistance must be made direct to her. The calls day vacation, starting next Thursda will be investigated through assistants, to assist the government in the co and only such calls as are worthy of servation of coal.

Explains Needs.

"At this point the work of the coal men have been appointed in all of the wards to work with the fuel administration and arrange an equitable distribution of these orders between the coal yards located in the ward. In some wards there are few coal yards, and in one

## YOU MUST SAVE COAL

--- and You CAN Do It THE U. S. Fuel Administration asks you to save "

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIPS do more. They SAVE ONE SHOVELFUL OUT OF FIVE!

-stop drafts from leaky windows and doors
-keep out dust, dirt and street noises
-stop rattling of loose windows
-allow windows to be opened easily
-are GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS

weive million windows equipped with CHAMBERLIN. seighbors have CHAMBERLIN Equipment. ham installed NOW anywhere—ever half of the present Phone Harrison 4561

Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip Co. **626 South Dearborn Street** 

# **COAL IS MOVING**

## Supply Soon Will Be Large **Enough for Ship** Needs.

change may have their offices heated.

26. As it is the intent of this order to conserve fuel, whether used for heating, lighting, or power purposes, the committee believes that the spirit of the order requires that Sunday schedule by majeriard and supposed the majeriard and supposed the majeriard supposed the majeriard supposed their intention to pay wages.

Workers. Fuel Administrator Garfield moved to minimize the wage loss when he telegraphed state fuel administrator railroad showed a car supply of 1805 or allroad s

Guard War Material. The war and navy departments found that to keep running plants for which exemption already has been ob-

cials are pressing the destroyer pro-gram vigorously and already have en-

## GARFIELD SAYS GOOD RESULTS CAME FROM THE CLOSEDOWN

Ship Bunkering Fast.

"The United States fuel administion today made arrangements for continuance through the usual 8

### PLAN TO MEET APPEALS FROM THE CITY'S IDLE

## To the women of Chicago

ON Monday, because of the fuel-saving regulations of the government, Chicago will have a holiday.

No stores will be open for shopping. It will be a day of conservation-even of sacrifice-for our country.

The conservation of food is just as important as the con-

servation of fuel. Conservation of food does not mean merely cutting down the menu; it means the proper selection and preparation of

It means making the most nutritious foods go the farthest

Believing that every serious, patriotic woman in Chicago will welcome the idea, we have decided that on Monday afternoon we will throw our office club rooms open for some short talks on food conservation by

## Miss Eleanor Lee Wright DOMESTIC SCIENCE ADVISER, WILSON & CO.

Miss Wright's talks will be given further interest by demonstrations of the most economical and most appetizing ways to prepare foods. Stereopticon slides and motion pictures will also illustrate her remarks.

Our club rooms are comfortable, and we will be glad to have you attend the meeting, which will begin at 2 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served.

This will be at our main office building at 41st Street and Ashland avenue, which can be reached by both surface cars and the stock yards "L."

No admission charge or other fees. You are all wel-

This mark WILSON & CO. your guarantee"

41st and Ashland Avenue

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BULLETIN.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Austria to-

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lic apparently is fearful that the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations'

will fail through insistence of the German militarists on the full panman program and that Austria

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read in connection with the Vienna Ar-beter Zeitung's report of five Socialof Virginia, reported an ings held in Vienna Sunday. The meetings held in Vienna Sunday.
The meetings, which were attended by tast numbers of persons, protested against "robbing the Austrian people of all influence in the peace negotiations by continually postponing the meetings of the chamber of deputies and the delegates, and by suppressing all criticism in the press of Germany's and Austria's foreign policy." from county adminis-

Oppose Any Annexations. valley states contain the TO MEET

> people of Poland, Lithuania and riand be permitted to vote freely the question of the form of their state and their allegiance.

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## TIEUP LAID TO .

eland, O., Jan. 19.-Railway conion is laid at the door of railroad lais themselves by W. G. Lee, presin. who made a statement to

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Consumers' standpoint. Its findings will be final until such time as a permanent solution of the milk problem is effected by a later commission.

Mr. Wheeler also announced that a ruling of Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield vesterday given at the complete to lose their Monday.

ompany, and the Monahan Anticompany were among the conbe paid for heatless days.

## ive Day Memberships in

the Y. M. C. A. have been issued to kind where such action, has been leago's idle army for the five day forced upon the local food administratrator Garfield's order. The im and swimming pools and ment. J. D. Ellis, executive Ty of the Division street depart conceived the plan, expects

## O, IT'S GREAT TO BE A JACKIE

One Hundred and Fifty Great Lakes Boys Meet Commonwealth Edison Girls at a Dance in Office Building.



### **52 CENT BUTTER** STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19.—Reports of PRICE FIXED BY ustria which the Austrian governt has permitted to be telegraphed ad acquire new significance when NATIONAL BOARD

### Agreement with Local Dealers on Storage Product Values.

Word received from Washington wholesale prices of storage creamery The meetings demanded that the butter were fixed by the food administration at Brest-Litovsk be istration there for Chicago and New ended in a friendly spirit; "that York. For Chicago the price is 45% open or velled annexations and cents per pound until Feb. 1, when ect the demand that Russia's it will rise 1/4 cent, and there will be der nations' right of self-determina. a like increase every fifteen days until be made illusory and also reject all creamery butter has been released desire to annex portions of these from storage, which will cover a period is against the will of the inhabi-estimated at about two months. estimated at about two months. Socialists also demanded that 47 cents a pound for the remainder of

the season. Haskell Fixes Price.

This price, according to Harry Wheeler, food administrator for Illinois, is the result of the efforts of further declared that the Social- George E. Haskell of Chicago, chairto regard the peace program of man of the butter and egg commission of the food administration at Washington, who made the arrangement here on Jan. 15 with the local butter trade and left the next day for New York on a similar mission

It means, said Mr. Wheeler, that a lon of these utterances in the stable maximum retail price of 52 cents nments of the central powers until Feb. 1, when the price will ad-er them as an opportunity to vance about 1/4 cent. Butter prices to all the enemy governments a issued yesterday were based upon this

Washington announces that all but ter exchanges have been notified of RAILWAY HEADS

ter exchanges have been notified of the arrangement, which was by voluntary cooperation of the butter trade, and assures the prevalence of corre-

try. . Girl Graduates Enlisted.

The sweet girl graduate is to be ber of Mr. Hoover's food conservation ect at his office today.

Gerence on the part of railroad her bit" to aid the nation in the war. The United States food administ desire to teach the public an tration, in a long telegram sent to the head of every woman's college and co-educational institution in the need for increased and employes for many months, lent Lee said.

Seneral opinion prevails among be given special instruction in food contending this is a continuation of the property of the contending this is a continuation of the property of the contending this is a continuation of the property of the contending this is a continuation of the property of the contending this is a continuation of the property of the contending this is a continuation of the property of the contending the contending the contending this is a continuation of the property of the contending the contendin ad workers, he said, that the alvalues, food chemistry, physiology and object lesson the railroads at economics, and also that they be taught Garcia. the art of presentation of these topics. Germany admits the justice of the so that they may be utilized in the detention of Von Luxburg on the island It is the opinion of the men that nationwide food conservation move as punishment for leaving Buenos

would not be final. This commission, Argentine government to recognize as the said, has done more constructive the day men who are engaged in and train service."

The German note also requests the Argentine government to recognize as the charge d'affaires ad interim Secretary Socialist deputies had founded a newspointed.

SUFFRAGIST Supply on hand, The company plant at Joliet operations as soon as it sufficient supply of coal.

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Garfield yesterday, given at the request of the food administration, exempted manufacturers of tractors and Idings," he said.

The Gaw O'Hara Envelope company,
Art Wallpaper mills, the Crocker trial closing down order. Manufac-turers of implements for fall opera-tions will close down, as will aise such departments of manufacturers of year around farm machinery as are devoted

to making fall harvest machinery.

H. C. Gardner, assistant to Mr. Wheeler, announced yesterday that he V.M.C.A. Given Idle Army

Complimentary membership tickets article. This is the first case of the the first case of the complex of the case of the cas

### will enjoy the privileges of the Ford Plant Exempt, but Obeys Fuel Saving Rule Old Time Printers Honor

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19.—The Ford



Upper picture-Mildred Ostrander and W. McLanchtin; Lydie H enke and L. G. De Corte; Bess Nash and Joseph Guedry. Lower-Mrs. Samuel Insull, wife of the chairman State Council of Defense, talking with some of the Jackies.

### KAISER OBJECTS TO GUARDS FOR COUNT LUXBURG

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 19.—The Argentine government has received a

Aires without permission, but argues

ment. State Food Administrator Harry A wheeler yesterday received by teles there is no excuse for continuance of a guard at the hospital.

In reply, the Argentine government to the colleges.

Milk Ruling Final.

These statements are made without yreference to the effect of the fall-reference to the effect of the fall

### Carry Wood Away from Forest Preserve in Autos

Although the coal situation is becomserve yesterday. A few flivvers were seen on the roadways along the districts and the owners were filling them uty then started to leave the platform,

## endent of public service.

### CHARGES FRENCH STEEL MILLS FAIL TO PUT SOCIALISTS HELP GERMAN PAPER

### Wild Scene Follows; Government Upheld by Large Vote.

session today. It was provoked by an Aetna Explosives milis will not open fered by Deputy Paul Poncet, a Social men. Fewer than one-fourth of the ist, concerning a subscription list 27,000 employes of Gary are working

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Challenged to hand his proof to the government, Deputy Pugliesi-Conti gave a number of papers to Premier Clemenceau, who handed them over ployes lost their official status when Clemencesu, who handed them over Von Luxburg was given his passports. to Louis Nail, the minister of justice.

Refuses to Leave Platform. suited the chamber, which agreed to withdraw the right of the Corsican deputy to speak. Deputy Pugliesi-Con-women when he praised their influences that the country were bigger and more number of th ing better, people continued to pur-deputy to speak. Deputy Pugliesi-Con-chase dead wood from the forest pre-ti refused to leave the platform. M. ti refused to leave the platform. M. ence on politics in Illinois.

Deschanel put on his hat and left the

with wood.

"On a gallon of gasoline a cord of ideal firewood may be transported to the session suspended. After a short town," said Mr. Reinberg yesterday.

"The price of the wood is cheap—from the price of the wood is cheap—from on an order of the day reproving industry to the troublesome days of the session suspended. After a short recess the chamber convened to vote ard's work as ambassador to Germany, on an order of the day reproving industry to the troublesome days of the session suspended.

### Vote of Confidence Passed. The premier then proposed a ques-

Memory of "Poor Richard" The premier then proposed a ques- "He has surrounded almost them of Gertien of considence, saying that the gov- Socialists, and many of them of Ger-

### FOOD RIOTING TAKES PLACE IN ALL MEN BACK

Many factories and mills adjacent to Chicago exempt from the Garfield fuel order were delayed in resuming opera- Crowds Angry When Namma's Angel Child. ions yesterday because of freight con gestion and lack of coal.

In the Gary district the Indiana Steel ompany was working with 2,500 of its normal force of 12,000 men. Lack of coal was given as the reason. Two PARIS, Jan. 18.-[Delayed.]-The thousand men returned to work at the

## SUFFRAGISTS TALK ABOUT THIS AND THAT

City finances, the sanitary district, civil service reform, and the price of tually sold out this morning, and the eggs were discussed at the weekly men were waiting in the streets for meeting of the Political Equality the food committee to take some ac-During an exchange of invectives be meeting of the Congress hotel yester-tween Pugliesi-Conti and Socialist dep-league in the Congress hotel yester-tween Pugliesi-Conti and Socialist dep-league in the Congress hotel yester-tween Pugliesi-Conti and Socialist dep-league in the Congress hotel yester-

## president's chair. The offending dep Rathom Says Baker Has Socialist Assistants

on an order of the day reproving intrigues tending to civil war. Victor European war, was praised by speakDalbiez, a Radical deputy, proposed to ers here tonight at the annual resulting
the fires for twenty-four more days,
according to Henry Zander, superintendent of public service.

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trigues. Premier Clemenceau accepted the addition, providing it should
read "and royalist intrigues or dense fourtal and Secretary of War. read "and royalist intrigues or dence Journal, said Secretary of War Baker, "aithough a good lawyer, is a pacifist at heart and a Socialist in his "He has surrounded himself with

man origin," he continued. "There are too many Germans on guard in our offices in Washington and, in truth, the conditions are all wrong if we expect

More company has declined to accept emption from the provisions of the continued. There is emption from the provisions of the continued of the state. The chamber adopted this proposal by a majority of 250 and the rest of the state of Americanism and dance in the Hotel Lass as smallest on this and accept the cars of bituminous conditions are accounted by military necessity and the Ford plants will remain closed the prompted by military necessity and the Ford plants will remain closed the majority of 250 and the rest of the session by Puglicis-Conti and Deputy flare cars of bituminous conditions are accounted to give satisfaction with this and other location with the second with the latter willfully had located the amount of the location with the latter willfully had located the latter will

## BRITISH TOWNS They Must Wait for Supplies.

LONDON, Jan. 19,-Demonstration chamber of deputies had a turbulent American Bridge company plant. The demanding better distribution of food were held at Brighton, at Erith, in Love and Aust Janette, short story, by

> the big war factories formed a proces- The Teenie Weenles ... ers and then being obliged to come away empty handed. The men say that, owing to the scarcity of food, they are unable to work, and the percentage of sickness has been high. Butcher Shops Are Closed.

Meanwhile the butcher shops wer closed and the grocery stores were vir-

merous than ever today. Everywhere in London crowds gathered at the Bright Sayings of the Children...... Many Wait at Smithfield.

There were at least a thousand per ions at 9 o'clock waiting to be served in the retail section of the Smithfield E. Hill ..... market. Most of these got limited por in the suburbs, many of whom were Barns Mantie's few York Theater Let-unable to get any meat, the retailers tions and were luckier than the people having received only a fraction of their

This was due not so much to the shortage of cattle and sheep as to the shortage of cattle and sheep as to the weather, which made it impossible in Gambling with Fate, editorial..... many districts to bring livestock to Pro-Germans Are Pan-vermans, the market, and to the faulty distribution of the meat available. The supplies of margarine are in-creasing, but here again distribution

supply.

## WILSON DRAFTS WANT CREATION AD MEN OF U.S. TO

### Creates New Bureau Under Committee of Information.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- Definit signment of the part national adver-ing forces are to take in the task of winning the war was given in an order issued by President Wilson to-day creating the division of advertising of the committee on public information. It is believed that through this agenc the patriotic services vol advertising men through the United States since the outbreak of the war may be rendered even more effective. President Wilson's order read:

"I hereby create, under the jurisdic-tion of the committee on public in-New York City, has been named by proper channels the generous efforts of the advertising forces of the nation to support the effort of the government to inform public opinion properly and accurately."

Through the division of advertising it is proposed to perfect publicity machinery which may be called into serv-

accomplish:

"It is by no means intended that we shall take over the entire advertising work of any department of the government. We are simply here to serve. Through our relations with the advertising agencies, we are in position to prepare copy, and the services of the best copy writers of the country are at our command. We already have for the use of the government a large amount of newspaper and magazine space that has been given by advertisers and publishers. This space can be used where it will be most effective in the common cause."

## STIR PATRIOTISM OF WAR COUNCIL TO GAIN UNITY

## Movement Is Started to **Force Action Over** Wilson.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—[Special,]—Leaders in congress, Democrats as well as Republicans, convinced that recent extraordinary developments in I hereby create, under the jurisdiction of the committee on public introduct of the committee on public introduct of the committee on public introduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conductive order of April 15, 1917, a disposed of April 15, 1917, a disposed of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolutely necessary cohesive reorganization of America's directing forces in the conduct of the war make absolute reorganization of the conduct of the war make absolute reorganization of the conduct of the war make absolute reorganization of the conduct of the war make absolute r

Opposition by the president to the bills to create a war council and a director of munitions will not serve to check the determination of members

of congress.

"Should the president tell us he does not favor this legislation it will be up

## President Is Opposed.

acter are necessitated by war conditions:

A board of five members, which has already established executive offices in New York city, has been named by Chairman Creel of the committee on public information to direct the activities of the new division.

The board members are:

William H. Jehns, chairman, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

W. C. D'Arcy, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which has a membership of 19,000.

O. C. Harp of the National Advertising Clubs of the World.

Herbert S. Houston, former president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

L. H. Jones, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

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L. H. Jones, president of the Association of National Advertising.

Chairman Jones issued this statement relative to the plan and scope of the work that the division expects to accomplish:

"It is by no means intended that we shall take over the entire advertising and the country affords.

Seek to Influence Baker.

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Religious News, by the Rev. W. B.

## **Nation Lags While Kaiser** Is Feverishly Busy to Win Laurels.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.-[Special.]-With neither party to the great struggle able to gain a decisive advantage either on the land or on the sea, both Germany and the alles are

w engaged in a headlong race to win the mastery of the air. The prospect now is that the great military operations of the spring will never witnessed before. Germany has haste for more than a year. So have the allies. Whether the allies will be

able to establish superiority in planes

U. S. Program Delayed. American will be late getting into the war of the air. The administraconceive its aviation pro gram until last June, nearly three

after the declaration of war, and did not finish preliminary organ-At first it was promised that a con portion of the 22,000 planes America has set out to build would be the aircraft production board has set

ing planes are being turned out yet.
Only training planes are being produced and there are not enough of Somme Victory Won in Air.

Meanwhile Germany has been busy leveloping a new aircraft program All that is known of it is contained in When the battle of the Somme had spent itself in the mud and mist a year ago, the Germans, realizing how narrow.y they had escaped decisive defeat, heid a careful inquiry into the causes of their unexpected weakness. The explanation that came from the staffs of the armies on the Somme was staffs of the armies on the superior.

that the main reason for the superior ity of the allies was the hopeless in feriority of the German air service.
"The British and French guns were guided; the German guns were not. The rest followed logically. From the moment when this fact was recognized dates the great German effort to re-

German Service Centralized. \*In November, 1918, the whole air power of the German army was united under the command of a single chief, Gen. von Hoeppner, a cavalryman, young for his rank, who had served through the Somme battle as chief of staff of Gen. von Buelow's army.

"Gen. von Hoeppner left the Somme fully convinced that the allies owed their success to their superiority in the air, and he set to work instantly energy and inventiveness of this offiery of their air service that we have witnessed this year. We have to thank him for the Gothas, for the bombing front in France, for the constant ap-

Hoeppner Has Full Control.

"Gen. von Hoeppner has full powers and the full support of his military chiefs and of the kaiser. The construction, as well as the strategical and tactical employment of the German air squadrons, is under his absolute control.

"Under the kaiser he is 'dictator' of the air, and as he has the needful

"Under the kaiser he is 'dictator' know if Mr. McAdoo considered the of the air, and as he has the needful force of will, as well as the authority, to carry through sweeping changes, we need not wonder if a new life seems to have been infused into the German air service since the battle of the porations for the government and that air service since the battle of the porations for the government and that Somme. The former head of the air they were looked upon rather as leased were an make the necessary arrange. service in the zone of the armies, Col.
Thomsen, is his chief assistant and ad-

utmost to bring his airdromes up to the highest state of efficiency. The rsonnel is abundant. Each flight of eix airplanes has in its rervice a com-plement of from 100 to 120 men. To each machine there are four mechantrain of motor transport, motor cars, etc. The airdromes are protected as well as possible from air attack by anti-aircraft guns, of which the service has no fever than 800, including a commission. no fewer than 600, including a large number of four inch pieces."

### Better Russians' Hail Jap Troops in Vladivostok

TOKIO, Jan. 19.—The arrival of two Japanese cruisers at Vladivostok to protect the lives and property of forgelign residents and to guard the interests of the entente allies was enthusiastically received by the foreigners and the "better class Russians," according to an official report received by the navy today from the Japanese vessels. They report the situation quiet in Vladivostok and vicinity.

### German Train Falls Into River; 25 Soldiers Killed

BERLIN, [Via London], Jan, 18,— A German official statement issued to-day says that twenty-five soldiers on leave from the front were killed and a similar number injured when three passenger cars fell into the river Nahe which was swollen in flood. The acci-dent was caused by the washing away

## OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

ITALIAN PRONT ITALIAN.

at Capo Sile. He was arrested by our artillery, which promptly intervened, ceeded in reaching our wire were estroyed by machine gun and rifle fire. The artillery was more active yes-erday on both banks of the Brenta and in the eastern sector of Montello. Our reconnoitering parties drove back small enemy posts and captured ma

erial on the Asiago plateau. GERMAN. BERLIN, Jan. 19.—The situation

FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- During the night the artillery was rather active in the

north of Bezonvaux. Nothing of im portance occurred elsewhere. GERMAN. BERLIN, Jan. 19.—There were lively art'llery duels in the salient northeas of Yores, on the south bank of the Scarpe river, and in the neighborho of Moeuvres. In many parts of the

rest of the front, especially on both sides of the Meuse river, the firing activity increased. North of Bezon vaux our storming troops took pris

BRITISH. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The enemy raid our trenches near Neuve Chapelle south of Lens, last night and early

is nothing of interest to report.

DAY STATEMENT.

n the British front

BRITISH.

BY JULY 1: M'ADOO

Urges Speed on Rail

Law; 'Clear Liberty

Loan Tracks.'

(Continued from first page.)

and was as small as it could be mad

ency." he said, " and we can practic

To List High Salaried Men.

Attacks McAdoo's Power.

Clifford Thorne, former Iowa rail, coad commissioner, before the house

constitution, and even congress itself and to put all power in the hands of one man, but that time is not yet."

Fears Vast Political Machine.

That a vast political machine among railroad employes may be created if the wage adjustment

board, announced by McAdoo is al-

der private control"

PALESTINE FRONT.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

north of Jerus

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Yesterday our line was advanced to a maximum depth

lowed "to become a mere puppet in the director general's hands." "That the efforts of the railroads

against.
That the guaranteeing of returns may remove all incentive to render the most efficient service.
That great injury may come to American business through the juggling of freight rates.

Claims Rate Fixing Right. With the approval of Mr. McAdoo amendment to the railroad bill au

Senater Poindexter asked what the director general thought of the compensation basis provided in the bill. He replied that he thought it fair. claims the right to fix railroad rate dent taking over the railroads.

## **BACK TO AUSTRIA** RULING IN CASE OF VON DILMONT

discovered he was under suspicion of government agents, will be deported to Austria in the next few days. A de-cision in his case by the bureau of im-migration of the department of labor at Washington was received by Dr.
Percy L. Prentis of the local bureau
yesterday afternoon.
"Von Dilmont will be taken to New

we can make the necessary arrange-ments," Dr. Prentis said after reading the decision from Washington. "He has been in the Wheaton jall since we railroad employés directly government employés. Under his construction, he said, the states would be entitled to finished the hearings in Chicago,"

### U. S. Seizes Steel Yacht of Unnaturalized German

New York, Jan. 19.—The steel pleas "The time may come," he said,
when it will be necessary to abolish
our institutions—to abolish courts, the

Chicagoan Gassed While Fighting with Canadians

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 19.—C. A. Pridday of Chicago has been gassed while fighting with the Canadian forces in France today's official casualty list asycals.

## Conserve Coal

The use of metal weather strips on windows and doors is strongly recommended by the government as the most efficient method of conserving coal. This suggestion is first on the list issued by the fuel administration describing ways and means of economizing on fuel.

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## FIGHTING ON ITALIAN FRONT



TO VENICE 1—Rome reports repulse of Austrian attack on Italian bridgehead

ns at Capo Sile on the lowe

Brenta river and on eastern sector 3-On the Asiago plateau Rome says Italian reconnoitering parties drove back enemy outposts and

2-Rome reports increased artillery activity on both banks of the captured war material. f a mile on a four mile front in the our hill position northeast of Paral eighborhood of Durah, twelve miles was subjected throughout the day

artillery and mine firing.

SUPPLEMENTARY

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—There was live artillery activity in the Ypres saller

### **FUNERAL GIVES** PASTOR TEXT TO CRITICIZE BAKER

war was 3,000 miles away, he was far wide of the mark. It is right here," said the Rev. L. B. Cain of the Edgeneral service of Vernon Rockenfeller barracks while sleepfig on the floor with a single blanket for cover.

"There were no Red Cross nurse at the hospital at Jefferson barrack until last week," the Rev. Mr. Cain asserted. "Men have been lying on rowded for weeks." "Why can't Ft. Sheridan, which is

## Gen. Sir Herbert Lawrence

LONDON, Jan. 19.-Among the any drastic changes Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig is making at British headquarters in France, according to the Times, is the appointment of Lieut. Gen. Sir Herbert A. Lawrence as his Sir Herbert Alexander Lawrence

was born in 1861 and had been retired from active service at the outbreak of by Emil H. Kleuze, an unnaturalised 1899-02 and has the French Legion of German of Englewood, Na J., was seized here today by United States in the war. The eldest son was killed Holden, vice president in charge of in action in 1915 and the youngest, a lieutenant in the Coldstream guards, company, was named today as superless, with Kleuze on hoard and manned by a Swedish crew had been cruiaing recently along the Atlantic coast.

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## SEEK TO AVOID BIG STRIKES IN **PACKING HOUSES**

Federal Chiefs Act to Prevent Break and Walkout.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Further steps in the acute sitof the country, arising from the re-quest of Chicago labor representatives

Before the packers come to Wash-ington the men are to be asked to place Great Britain, we have a horizontal their case fully before Secretary Willoss, taking the young red blooded peoson. This will be done at an all day ple that volunteer for service and leaving those who ought to have shared the fate of their colleagues at the first legisle ward N. Nockels, president and account of war.

ward N. Nockels, president and secre-tary, respectively, of the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor, by Secretary Wilson ence with Levi Mayer and James Condon, attorneys for the packers. It is

assumed arrangements were then made for the forthcoming visit of the heads of the big packing companies.

There were indications that the pres ident is determined to exhaust every means of reaching a settlement that

President Wilson told the Chicago abor delegation that if some better nethod of settlement than that of takapparently, that such a drastic step

as government operation should sidered only as a last resort.

Samuel Gompers declined to back up the extremely radical demands that the labor delegation should stand on its sovernment to take proposal for the government to take fore Christ was born," he continue over the packing plants. In presenting "and the packing has been talking the packing plants.

## LET GERMANS PAY, BRITISH REPLY TO DUTCH CLAIM

LONDON, Jan. 19 -- Arthur J. Balpractically idle, be used as a receiving plying to the claim of the Netherland station for men from this district. It government for damages because of would relieve the congestion and place the sinking of one Dutch steamer and the volunteers in healthful surround.

parishioners slept on the floor there parently accepts without protest the three weeks. It is a shame to treat proceedings of German submarines in men who volunteer their services so such a case as this and confines its shamefully," the Rev. Mr. Cain concluded.

such a case as this and confines its shamefully," the Rev. Mr. Cain concluded.

### Haig's New Chief of Staff Duke of Devonshire Locks Wine Cellar During War

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 19,-Alcoholic beverages have been banned at Rideau hall, the official residence of the Duke of Devonshire, governor general of Canada. The cellars have been scaled until the close of the war.

James F. Holden Named as Aid to U. S. Ship Board

## URGE TRAINING FOR ALL YOUTHS TO INSURE U. S.

Chamberlain and Kahn Give Wallops to Pacifists.

Asks Universal Training.

tary policy." He advocated the adop-tion of universal military training.
"I sometimes regret that volunteer-"for the reason that in the loss that

system, we take from the walks of industrial commercial, and every day life young men of all classes, so that there is not this horizontal loss that I

speak of, but rather a perpendicular loss, where the high and the low, the rich and the poor, the professional man and the artisan, stand shoulder to shoulder and when losses come the loss Kahn Denounces Pacifists.

pefore giving really serious considera-and get those people. A few prompt tion to the extreme step of moving in trials and a few quick hangings would

prove most salutary at this time."

"The pacifist, the ultra-pacifist, never will want this country to prepare. He is living in the clouds, he takes no lessons, he learns nothing from the teachings of history. Why, they think this is going to be the last

Shakespeare a passage from "Antony and Cleopatra," in which Octavius ex-claims: "The time of universal peace is near." "And that was thirty-one years

nt, tak- est war the world has ever seen. Must Meet Emergencies. "What must be our attitude as a nation? Wisdom will teach us that we must get ready to meet every smergency at any time in our country's his-tory. This is the time to write upon

## STILL WAR LORD

Prussian Chamber of Lords Affirms Right to Begin and End Hostilities.

mittee of the whole, a bill to amend the draft law so that every young man who has attained the age of 21 years since the 5th of June shall be regis-tered for service: If I can shape the legislation I shall write so that every

### ov of 16 and over, up to 21, shall reg-

notice to the imperial government of Germany that these United States inen the English and the French and the come eligible to military service when they attained their majority—when they became 21—but I would train "Now about the fathers and "Now about the fathers" and "Now about the fathers and "Now about the fathers" and

pelled to take military training for at slightly.

ast six months."
Representative Kahn was followed y Theodore Roosevelt, who said: Back Mr. Chamberlain, back Mr. Kahn, in seeing that every hindrance of having these men supported as they

German, Arrested as Spy, Sent to Georgia Prison

Spoermann, 31 years old, who was arrested ten days ago near Langley aviation field, Virginia, by agents of the department of justice on the charge "We have been in this war ten of violating his allen enemy permit, nonths—we are not near ready. The has been sent to a prison camp at Fort enator has told you that we ought to Oglethorpe, Ga.

## LIFE AT FRONT IS A MERRY ONE. WRITES SOLDIER

Don't Worry About Us." Keynote of Corporal's

Letter.

nd the Red Cross for what they a

At School Near Front The letter follows: Somewhere in France, 12-27-19.

"In the time of the civil war it

"Now about the fathers and me There is no doubt that only about or five out of about the average

is that the boys all appreciate the Tribune and Red Cross have for us in Chicago. Now about fathers and mothers of boys over line of eatables. I would like to a few words about this particular that is, when the boys feel in way ill they sure do get the be care, and as for eatables they o be duplicated. Our Christmas was we nice and we want to thank THE TE it has done toward us.

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## T FRONT MERRY ONE. TES SOLDIER

Worry About Us," pte of Corporal's Letter.

than they are doing for can Expeditionary forces

ple of the states wondered about their boys over here se and the danger is not as

of the civil war tt at they grabbed a rifle and saving 'good-by' and all stuff. They didn't know ore prepared than we were of the civil war.

ubt that only about fou rs get hurt by pieces of nd they're only wounded

in case of sickness or in the sure do get the best of d. Our Christmas was very Cross of Chicago for what

RP. ROBERT J. FARRON, d States Infantry, Company E. Expeditionary Forces."

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**Vood Street** 

LIBRARY PLANS

Givic Bodies Object to Method of Choice Agreed On.

**ROUSE PROTEST** 

MERIT BOARD'S

to commission of the method it inrends to use in selecting a new public ibrarian brought instant protest from the organizations which have been rging that " the best man in the country" be obtained for the place.

The commission announced that It proposed to name Herbert L. Putnam, her of the library board, and Jooh P. Geary, one of its own members. as a special board to conduct this ex-amination. It also reaffirmed its previous announcement that applicat for the test will be closed next Tues

merce, through John W. O'Leary, at that time its president, the Civic federation, the Citizens' association, and the City club, have urged individually that a special board of three nationally recognized librarians conduct the ex-amination. They recommend Mr. Put-nam, Librarian Hill of Brooklyn, and rarian Andrews of the Crerar brary. It also was urged that the time for applications be extended.

Two Are Thompson Men. Only one of the three is named by ission. The other two are Thompson appointees to the positions they now hold. Mr. Gessler has been er of the library board less han five months. He received a pub-lic school and business college educa-tion in Chicago, and for several years has been president of the Havana Importing company, cigar manufacturers and dealers, 609 North La Salle street. mmissioner Geary was chief inves-or for State's Attorney Hoyne he was appointed to his presen ion by Mayor Thompson less than per of the commission, which now ats of only two members.

The third member, Alex Johnson, o dish Courier, resigned recently It was this announcement that aroused considerable public agitation over the

O'Leary Writes Opinion. As soon as he had heard of the com Mession's announcement, John W. Teter, who succeeded him as president of the Association of Commerce, wrote er to Charles E. Frazier oresiden the merit board. He emphasized his lous argument in favor of the ap-

nt of examiners of nationa on in practical library manage-The object of making such appoint-nts," read his letter, "serves two sta," read his letter, "serves two poses, both important: [1] It as an examination, in the results of the public may repose the fullest fidence; and [2] the knowledge of personnel of the examining compass will secure—if ample time be reed—the candidacy of best quali-applicants in all parts of the country. The private Eduin Lay, cavalry, mother.

Without such candidacy there can no assurance that the successful didate is in fact the ablest man hable for the position.

Without reflection upon any memof the examining committee you

named, its personnel does not in pinion meet this test. One is a ian known nationally for his ling in his profession. It is our ment that all three examine

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i important is that sufficient time
leapse after the appointment of
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nit of applications for, examination
widest publicity has been given.
pe, therefore, and respectfully urge
you defer the examination that
sobjects may be realized."
The question in my mind," said

## SAYING GOOD-BY TO HOSPITAL UNIT 13

Kisses, Handshakes, Hugs, and Smiles a Plenty-and Just a Tear or Two.



In the upper picture Miss Ida M. Burke is seen saying good-by to Lieut. Hanline. Right lower picture is Maj. Dean D. Lewis. Left lower, Lieut. Col. Chandler D. Robbins.

## **DEATHS OVERSEAS** One Army Man Succumbs to

Injuries Caused by a Hand Grenade Explosion.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—
Second Lieutenant Scott McCormicl: of an infantry detachment died Jan. 17 from injuries caused by the explosion of hand grenades, the war department was advised today by Gen. Pershing. His mother, Mrs. Oscar Garlessen, lives at 450 Riverside drive, New York.

Gen. Pershing also announced the

Mrs. August Ley, 806 South Bridge
Street, Victoria, Tex.
Private William V. Kilgore, field article for \$92.53. The stillery; father, Oliver P. Kilgore, Brule,

Private Thomas Ward, stevedores Hazelhurst, Ga. Private Julius E. Batten, marines; R. F. D. No. 2, Danville, Va.

### TRIP TO FRANCE IS TURNED DOWN BYENGINEERS

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The executive committee of the Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen has declined the government's invitation that thirthe government's invitation that thirty-five of the members go to the front ty-five of the members go to the front remains for filing applications. I that time should be extended, postate that time should be extended, postate that the should be extended, postate that the should be extended. This is the first refusal.

A resolution adopted by the

## **BILL OVERTAKES PEGGY AND GERT** IN KOKOMO, IND.

t Was a Hotel Bill Which Pursued Pair of Vaudevillians.

Kalamazoo, Mich., and Oskaloosa, Ia., performances of Verdi's opera.

The afternoon was devoted to the première of Sylvio Lazzari's opera, "Le Browne, F. T., Santeriot." with a Lithuanian locale, Bunnell, G. G.,

singing and dancing." Chicago a few days ago without settling a week's bill at the Morrison hotel for \$92.53. The 3 cents were for Mr. Campanini left for New York Bender, B. D.

Miss Shannon's Comment "My Gawd!" exclaimed Miss Shan-non when Detective Sergeant Loftus of the Chicago police department placed her under arrest at the hotel in Kokomo. "O, Gert, we will be disgraced forever! What will Broadway think of us when it is discovered that we were pinched in a town called Kokomo? O, Gert, give me a glass of water—I feel faint."

What They Told Em. The Misses Martin and Shannon had CRIMI, LEADING a professional card in a theatrical pub-lication wishing all their friends a merry Christmas and happy new year. The card said they were "playing the big time and booked solid for

At the Morrison the girls had a \$4 a day room and they had their meals served in it.

The young women were taken to the Harrison street annex.

## **BIG AUDIENCE** ATTENDS FINAL NIGHT OF OPERA

Chicago's season of opera reached ts end last night when Stracciari apared in "Rigoletto" to the largest Saturday night crowd of the season. Saturday night crowd of the season. Anderson, A. L., McGrath, F. L. MacGregor, L. MacGregor, L. Mahana, E. E. Maha use. A soprano new to Chicago, Meta.
Reddisch, was Gilda; and the cast
otherwise was as in the Galli-Curci
Bacty, W. E.,
Bacty, W. E.,

singing and dancing."

and with Miss Vix making her final
Carolon, J. P.,
Peggy and Gertie were arrested yesappearance in the title rôle. The comday at Kokomo, Ind., where they poser conducted the piece, which had Coaklin, J. T., rk in the "two a day." They left been postponed from a date in the Cooper, H. M.,

at noon yesterday, taking with him Anna Fitziu and some other members whose routine in Chicago was com-pleted. A train load left at 5:30 in the Browns, J. P., pleted. A train load left at \$30 in the
afternoon, and the remainder of the
company, including the chorus and orchestra, at 1:30 this morning. Mr. Campanini, before leaving, gave new contracts to a number of principals, including Forrest Lamont, a tenor, who
cluding Forrest Lamont, a tenor, who
pobbins, W. D.,

Cothers, F. B.,
Cothers, F. B will next season appear in the rôles Eales, J. F., sung this season and last by Juan

## ITALIAN TENOR, IS IN HOSPITAL

Giulio Crimi, principal Italian tenor Hackett, G. V., of the Chicago Opera, is ill in the Hanson, H. W., Harding, W. H., The residual control varied the hattlefeld risk is the first refeas.)

Unfortunate, Rays Singletad.
It is unfortunate, and Stabley X. Belletan short of the control was a part owing to the long that is any state owing to the long that is say that owing to the long that is say that owing to the long that is say that owing the long that the long that is say that owing the long that the long that is say that owing the long that the long tha Columbus hospital, being unable to go with his associates to New York.
Crimi, who took part in Friday night's Harmon, F. A.

### GOVERNORS O. K. HOSPITAL UNIT **RATIFICATION OF** NO. 13 WAVES A DRY AMENDMENT **GOOD-BY TO CITY**

126 Enlisted Men and 27 Officers Are Given a Noisy Farewell.

hers, sisters, sweethearts, wives, writes:

called. Then they marched away and ment' entrained. There were 126 enlisted nen and twenty-seven officers in the unit. The Red Cross nurses will join writes: Smiles Wistfully.

The unit consists of: Lieut. Col. Chandler D. Lewis, cominding; Capt. W. P. Sights, adjutant. MEDICAL STAFF.

Capt. R. C. Brown, Capt. L. C. Gate wood, First Lieutenant D. F. Abbott, First Lieutenant W. T. Robinson, First Lieutenant G. O. Solem, First Lieute ant T. D. Allen, Capt. L. J. Pollock.

SURGICAL STAFF.

Maj. Dean D. Lewis, Capt. D. B. Phenister, Capt. V. C. David. Capt. A. H. Montgomery, Capt. W. P. Sights, Capt. E. M. Miller, First Lieutenant M. Hanchett. First Lieutenant W. A. Taylor,

LABORATORY STAFF. Capt. A. R. Metz, First Lieutenant the entire world knows where Oregon w. E. Gatewood, First Lieutenant W. stands in the matter."

Enlisted Men.

The enlisted personnel:

First Lieutenant W. M. Morgan, velt to F. C. Iglehart of New York First Lieutenant C. F. Pickering. First Lieutenant Hamline, quarter-Chaplain Ware.

Moran, R. E. Myers, H. K. McBride, J. P.

MacFarland, B. MacGregor, A. E. MacMillan, W. I

Nutt. T. P.
Nicholson, J. H.
Ostrem, O. T.
Peterson, R. D.
Patterson, P. A.
Pratt. H. G.
Powell, J. S.
Prichett, R. J.

Prichett. B. J.
Preston, B. F.
Quincy, M. E.
Redfield, B. B.
Roth, C. D.
Rothermal, W. H.
Rause, E. F.
Ryan, C. A.
Raisbeck, C. D.
Renbarger, C. A.
Rothermal, S. O.
Schlore, L. L.

Scudder, E. F. Shepard, D. H.

Sinon, J. P. Sleight, A. C. Smith, B. O. Standish, C. H.

Straus, L. J. Svendsen, K. Saurer, H. D. Schmidtke, H. J.

Schmidtke, H. J.
Scott, C. H.
Seward, G. D.
Silverman, G. S.
Skinner, D. D.
Smith, L. C.
Smith, W. H.
Starkie, T. H.
Streedam, A. B.
Timme, E. C.
Teichgraeber, O. O.
Valentyne, O. W.
Volini, D. F.
Wadell, R. M.
Watson, W. E.
Welch, R. A.
Whiteside, G. W.
Williams, B.
Willis, W. T.
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Webb, M. E.
Weld, W. A.
Wignall, M. J.
Williams, B. D.
Workman, W. P.

your book and appreciate your sending it to me, and I wish to congratulate you on what has happened in con gress and the success that is crown ing your long fight against alcoholism The American saloon has been one of the most mischievous elements in American social, political, and industrial life. No man has warred more valiantly against it than you have, and I am glad that It has been my privilege

## fully yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." FLOWER LOVING

Drys Claim 94,038 Names on Petition Up to Date

Adding machines last night showed the total number of signatures ob-tained by the Dry Chicago federation

petition it will bear 135,000 signatures," said Charles E. Coleman, treasurer of the organization.

The petition must be filed by Jan. 31.

The total number of signatures required to place the dry question on the ballot is 106,500.

\$110,000 Reach Guatemala

He Shot Count von Bernstorff with a Camera; Now He's Going After Him with a Gun.

## Several Promise States Will Line Up for Prohibition.

Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the rohibition national committee, who scently wrote all the governors of the union urging special sessions of the legislatures for ratification of the pre-hibition federal amendment, has been receiving additional answers from dif-ferent governors since the last publica-tion of the Prohibition press and news

Gov. Julius C. Gunter of Colora

brothers, and friends bid them goodby last night at the Polk street station. There was much kissing, many hearty handshakes, hugs a-plenty, smiles a whole lot, and tearb—just a few. Promises to be good and more to write "the first thing we land some place or other" were profuse.

Then the sergeant lined up the men and called the roll. Capt. Sights, the unit's adjutant, begged the crowd to calm their good-bys till the roll was called. Then they marched away and called the call a ratification of this amendment."

Gov. Emmet D. Boyle of Nevada

Smiles Wistfully.

Lieut. Col. Chandler D. Robbins, in command of the unit, bid good-by to his brother, B. D. Robbins. Mrs. Robbins and their son have gone to the family home at Memphis. Mrs. Lewis held tight to the arm of Maj. Dean D. Lewis and smiled wistfully as she saw tives are elected in November of this Lewis and smiled wistfully as she saw the major's baggage vanish into a Pullman.

The unit consists of:

I am confident that when regular tives are elected in November of this year in a campaign in which the issue will be fairly presented and joined, we will be able to ratify the resolution with the new legislature.'

"Your letter will have my be sideration."

Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio writes: "I will give careful consideration to your suggestion should a special session of the legislature seem necessary

E. M. Miller, First Lieutenant M. A. Taylor, chett, First Lieutenant M. A. Taylor, of the legislature, one year from the present date. Oregon is already in the prohibition column, and prohibition has proven so beneficial to this state that

> Roosevelt Raps Saloons. In a letter from Col. Theodore Roos

City, copy of which has just been sent by Mr. Iglehart to Mr. Hinshaw, with permission to use same for publication, is the following:
"Dear Mr. Iglehart: I thank you for

the expense." When Raske turned to the case to get the flowers the man spoke again: "Better march to the rear, and make no noise."

Raske turned and saw two revolvers—held by the men. In the rear of the store, where no one could see them from the street, the men took \$32, a large american and whose help was corted by an armed military guard.

We feel sure that when we file the

Red Cross Supplies Worth

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Relief supplies valued at \$110,000, bought by the Red Cross from government stores in the Canal Zone, have reached Guatemala City, the Red Cross was advised today through the state department.

## Ice Skating

The Chicago Arena will be open as tisual every morning, afternoon and evening, except Tuesday Evening.

Dancing Evenings CHICAGO ARENA

Broadway at Thorndale Admission, Including Skates, 50 Cents

## GORPORAL JACK



Corporal Jack Palmen

"Sure and it's a captain's bars I'll be wearin' before I come back." This was the parting message of Corporal Jack Palmer, former TRIBUNE staff photographer, who has sailed for Europe with the First battalion of the Second Canadian field corps.

Corporal Jack, who is a Belfast lad, won his first promotion while in training at Hamilton, Ontario. It will not be his last, he is cer-

The Palmer family of Belfast is of fighting stock. All of Corporal Jack's six brothers have seen serv ice. Two of them served through out the Boer war, and three have been with the British colors in France since the outbreak of the present war.

As a newspaper photographer in Chicago Corporal Jack has taken a shot at Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador, with "Now I'm going after him with

a gun," was his promise during his last visit home on furlough.

## HENRY OF PARIS KILLS HIMSELF:

peas, telling the florist "not to mind the expense." When Raske turned to season is not known.

empatriots.

Henry brought the American cocktail to Paris. For years his was the
enly bar in Paris that had a footrailthe only place where lonesome Amerteans might gather and feel as if they
were "hoisting them" at Clark and
Randolph streets.

eral authorities to be among the most
dangerous enemy aliens in the United
States, were taken from this city today
to Fort Oglethorpe. Ga., for internment
for the duration of the war. Huse
Schmidt, former head of a branch of
the Deutsche Bank of Berlin in this
city, was in the party.

# **35TH BANQUET**

Canada's Interest in U.S. War Moves Is One Theme.

Nearly 1,000 men attended the thirty-fifth annual dinner of the Chicago/real estate board at the Congress hotel last night. Harrison B. Riley was

The speakers were Lawson Purdy of New York, who told about the soning ordinance and its operation in New York; Dr. George L. Scherger of Ar-

York: Dr. George L. Scherger of Armour institute, whose subject was "American Ideals," and Richard D. Waugh, who served several terms as mayor of Winnipeg. Canada.

Mr. Waugh said Canada would "carry on" until the last man in the war against Germany. He has lost one, son in the war and another has been wounded. The latter has been using a cane presented to Mr. Waugh by the real estate board several years ago.

Canada Will "Carry On." "Canada Will "Carry On."

"Canada is going to fight to the end," said Mr. Waugh. "We had an election a short time ago to see whether we should quit or 'carry on.' Some of the 'yellow men' of Quebec thought we had had enough. But when Quebec and all the rest of the country went solidly for Canada in the election we knew that in spite of war weariness we would never stop until victory, so long as we have a man left. Already Canada has lost 35,000 of her young men."

oung men."

Mr. Waugh said that the people of

Favors Zoning System. Mr. Purdy urged upon Chicago the adoption of the zoning system by which certain districts are kept purely resi-dential and other districts purely in-

dential and other districts purely industrial or commercial.

"We are wasting billions of dollars,"
he said, "by our method of letting bad
and improper buildings go up. Wherever the question has come up, the
courts have decided that where public
opinion was in favor of such building
restrictions, cities had the power to
enforce them. The courts will uphold
you if you pass zoning ordinances.
The movement is spreading throughout the country. It takes the place in
an official and effective way of the
building restrictions often made by a

an official and effective way of the building restrictions often made by a real estate man when he opens a subdivision."

The menu was wheatless and meatless. Wyllys W. Baird was chairman of the banquet committee and the other members were Edgar M. Snow and George H. Taylor. Bertram M. Winston was chairman of a resention

### SCRATCHED HIS HEAD AND HIS SON CAME BACK, ALIVE

"Huber is dead. Please send \$49.50 for funeral expenses," said a letter to the prosperous father of Huber Jarboe, who had figured conspicuously at the wheel of motor cars in Chicago. Papa Jarboe is manager of a large shoe con

HOLDUP MEN
LOOT LOOP SHOP

Two well dressed men alighted from a taxicab last night and entered the florist shop of Joseph L. Raske, at 170 West Jackson boulevard.
One of them ordered a bunch of sweet peas, telling the florist "not to mind peak the florist "not to

Georgia Internment Camp New York, Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Es from the street, the men took \$32, a diamond ring valued at \$750, a watch, chain, and Elks' charm, and two checks charm, and two checks compatriots.

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## **NEW CONGRESS** OF RUSSIA ASKS **WORLD PEACE**

## Allies Urged to Meet to Fix War Aims: Defeat the Bolsheviki.

ook positions at the entrance of the tives in another, building and in the galleries, from

Five Killed in Riots. Five persons were killed and many led in street fighting coincident

covery of a counter revolutionary plot which it was believed was headed by

Defense of the Constituent Assembly

ssly toward the sky. Peace Parley Halted.

tussian sides regarding the negotia-ons at Brest-Litovsk indicate that the

Asks Return of Fugitives.

Russians insisted upon absolute clarity from congress by Maj. Gen. Squier to on the question of evacuation. The presence of organized troops in the regram. The exact figure of the estigions in question, he declared, would mates which Gen. Squier will submit is grievously prejudice the taking of a significant vote. He also insisted that the proximately \$1,032,294,260 for aviation, with apsignificant vote. He also insisted that the proximately \$105,000,000 extra for significant vote. He also insisted that the proximately \$1,050,000,000 extra for significant vote. He also insisted that the proximately \$1,050,000,000 extra for significant vote. He also insisted that the vote could not be taken until the vote could not be taken until the vote of furtilyes from the regions. return of fugitives from the regions and the population that had been re-Dr. von Kuehlmann replied that so

far as the evacuation was concerned the maximum program of the central arn of the fugitives and of the re-oved population, he declared, was a sk for the administrative authorities.

order to facilitate a survey of the et, the dispatch states, Dr. von dimann asked M. Trotzky to let the tral powers have the material in n this matter. The Russian spoker an agreed to this, it is stated, and the

ERIIN, Jan. 19, via London.-tish Admiralty per Wireless Press

## SAVO AIR MOISTENER

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olunteers of America

have imprisoned representatives whom they did not like and ousted others.

He knows that the peasant congress was anti-Bolsheviki and that Trotzky

Cities Against Party.

former Premier Kerensky.

Kerensky himself was reported to fall nearly all the municipal elections be in hiding in Petrograd.

Be knows that even as late as the fall nearly all the municipal elections gave anti-Bolshevik majorities, which gave anti-Bolshevik majorities, which M. Logyinoff of the executive com-inite of the peasants' congress. The wounded included many women. Caused Lenine and Trotsky is dissolve the municipal constitution when they came into power. He knows that the railway unions

Other Faction Chiefs.

Kuehlmann, the German for-etary, said in effect that his Aksentieff, Gotz, Tseretelli, Tschernoff, nment was willing to permit the and Dan. The Bolsheviki are only one of the territories occupied by of three chief Socialist factions in ample, with such the such and all decitions fats, copper, etc.?

In regard to their political functions, and all decitions fats copper, etc.?

Further, if Trotzky will not release the other two factions, and all decitions fave shown that their following outnumbers that of the Bolsheviki almost two to one—without mentioning release a part of them. in exchange should be righted." The Bolsheviki do not regard this as a wrong to be right-

Fights Troop Withdrawals.

According to a dispatch from Berlin hy way of Amsterdam today the question of the evacuation of occupied territories and the political conditions under which they should exercise their right of self-determination were further discussion.

Brest-Litovsk. J—Discussions between representatives of the central powers and the Ukrainian delegates at Brest-Litovsk Thursday went so far as to the extend to concrete questions as to the exchange of commodities. Further discussion was intrusted to a special complete the representatives of the central powers and the Ukrainian delegates at Brest-Litovsk Thursday went so far as to extend to concrete questions as to the exchange of commodities. Further discussion was intrusted to a special complete the representatives of the central powers and the Ukrainian delegates at Brest-Litovsk Thursday went so far as to extend to concrete questions as to the exchange of commodities. Further discussion was intrusted to a special complete the respective to the control of the control of the evacuation of occupied territories and the political conditions under the political conditions under the control of the evacuation of occupied territories and the political conditions under the political conditions un

hursday During the conference Count Czerntion into the death of Saul Baba of
in, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, declared the intervention of one party in the internal affairs of the other was quite out of the question, to which the Ukrainians acquiesced. It wounding Catherine Tamras, 17 years also was agreed that the destiny of old. long to the Ukrainian state must be as. Springer was ordered to make a post

### machinery of the country in More Than Billion More Is Asked for Air Program and began to shoot. Two of the bullets

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—More than a billion dollars, nearly twice as much as the last \$640,—clare another hole was found in the reign Minister Trotzky for the 000,000 appropriation, is to be asked top of the head.

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which issued all kinds of hoots and comments. During one of the speeches on the land question a Social Revolutionary member sitting back of M. Tsepetelli, exminister of the interior and a member of the council of workmen's and soldiers' deputies, leaped to ward him, at the same time drawing a revolver. Other members disarmed the man, but there was a panic in which a general rush was made for the exits.

Five Killed in Riots.

Rule by Violence.

Mr. Swope and others' assert that the government has discovered "that the government has discove overthrowing the Kerensky govern-

There can be no question that the There can be no question that the overthrow of the genuine and con-structive democracy of Russia was accomplished solely because of the aid of this vast German propaganda

pro-Bolshevik. Of course, he intends nerely to use the Bolsheviki for his purposes. - These purposes are first to bring Russia to chaos and utterly

ded included many women.

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The most coherent story was
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negotiations.

The president also knows that all the world famed Russian Socialist leaders, except Lenine and Trotzky, have either been persecuted or imprisoned so as to deprive the Russian masses of their natural and chosen leaders—some of whom have served in and out of prison for half a century.

accomblished.

In the third place, Germany has a cairbly and listened to a diatribe of Meyer London in which he stated that the peace terms of President Wilson and those of the Bolsheviki were practically identical?

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Information received from relatives of a vote.

yesterday caused Coroner Peter M. 3. President Wilson demands an in-

trian or German Poland. Plebiscite for Irredenta

wounded her and he then shot himself 5. President Wilson demands for the subject peoples of Austria-Hungary and Turkey an "opportunity for au-

Friends Would Be Foes. Indeed, if such a policy of friendli-ness, were long continued it would be arms of the kaiser, America would class and peasantry of Russia in ex-change for a wholly imaginary understanding with utterry unreliable an-archistic Socialists.

There is no time for delay. Apparently the move is already on foot to recall Ambassador Francis, who, as Mr. Swope asserts, "accepted the be-lief that the Bolsheviki were moving towards a separate peace which would

have been a German peace.": This is not a belief on the part of Ambassador Francis. It is an absolutely established fact. It is established their leaders, and above all by their declared peace program. While they were not willing to accept a German

nities or "restoration" for Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro, Roumania, and northern France. The Bolsheviki de-mand that there shall be "no indemnities." They propose, on the contrary, that the territories laid waste by Ger-Russians, supplying herself, for ex-ample, with such dire necessities as many shall be restored from an inter-

> ed. They demand a plebiscite in which all the Germans who have been imported into Alsace-Lorraine up to the Bolshevik position from the begin-war should have a vote and all the ning. Dosch Fleurot, on the contrary. French expelled from this province was pro-Kerensky until a short time should up to that moment be deprived ago, when he became a part of the

4. President Wilson demands for the ftalians of Austria that the Italian districts should go to Italy. The pleb-iscite demanded by the Bolsheviki, being undefined, leaves us to suppose that it would be on similar terms as to that

Does not this program demonstrate that Ambassador Francis was right in his "belief that the Bolsheviki were moving toward a separate peace which would have been a German peace "? But Mr. Swope and the others who are taking a position against Francis reach the contrary conclusion. All our information about Russia, it seems, was wrong, until the refusal of the Bolshe-viki to give up Russian territory to Germany shed a great white light on the situation! Even those correspond-ents who were fully sympathetic with

They did not understand the sin

tion. How much of this misrepresentation was deliberate and how much

true perspective was received from the

some of the London Daily News." Dosch Fleurot. Ransome is a new light and has frankly taken the entire

Swope gives a clew to the real source

tee on public information sent to Rus-

," These men saw that the Bolsheviki

in Russia or revolution "en perma nence." To be sure this is not the conventional anarchistic thought, and

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SPEEDY AND SURE JUSTICE MAKES CRIMELESS CITY

Chicago Aldermen Told How Milwaukee Deals with Crooks.

INT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. aukee, Wis., Jan. 19.-Chicago men today investigated methods which this city obtained the title the "most crimeless city" of its in the United States.

tee on schools, fire, police, and M. John Toman, chairman of the il license committee, accompanied

pal Judge A. C. Backus and Chief John T. Janssen spent ill and explained why crooks give

Among the facts found by the alder n were: Pawnbrokers aid the police in re-

evering stolen goods.

No bank robberies or serious thefts in several years. Pickpocket "mobs" are un-

known. Crooks are given minimum jail ences of ninety days for coming no offense other than being seen on the streets.

olice chief designates what per-shall have saloon licenses. Open vice almost unknown. No special details in police de-

No special permits, bar or otherse, everything being licensed.
Politics entirely eliminated from lice department and courts.

No Cabarets Allowed. No cabarets, although dancing patrons is allowed in some which sell liquor. Detectives meet all incoming ins to greet crooks.

solute cooperation between po-courts, and prosecutors in iminal matters. Paroled men have to go to work reform or leave town. mly one petition for a writ of

corpus applied for by a

ok in four years. This failed. Orunks are fined \$10 and costs Police Do Much Work.

emen deliver city governt mail, collect delinquent taxes license fees, look after health lations, and make election sur-s in addition to their regular

ctives chosen by chief from uniformed policemen. No civil ice examination for detectives. also has the power to demote, n fifteen years city has not lost ny through bond forfeiture. seven years more than \$3,000. in wages has been collected by ities from men who failed port wives and families

ofessional bondsmen and law-who deal exclusively with More than 1,800 boys and girls

Of these only sixtyght broke their parole. Likes Vagrancy Act.

of Detectives James L. Mo of the Chicago force accompanied nic party. He was particinterested in the Milwaukee va He said Chicago had a

y act. He said Chicago had a ract, but that convictions under a almost impossible to obtain. Be Backus, whose court correto to Chicago's Criminal court, that under the Milwaukee laws of habitual criminals was alunknown. He said that when losed a criminal was not eligible parole or pardon until half of the last had been served.

ce had been served. elleve in the policy of leniency t offenders," said Judge Backus ks stay away from Milwaukee they know that all they will te is punishment. We have commony between the police,

aid of six court attaches, we have lected more than \$3,000,000 in wages turned it partly over to families their needs and banked the rest for

To get results on this we sent men ry confinement on a bread and let for ten days at a time. It as not long before we were getting tod results. I don't believe in proba-on for habitual criminals."

never close in Milwaukee. He

e stopped the cabarets a few age," said the chief, "and now llow nothing but instrumental

How about the dancing?" asked John N. Kimball. We have just had that lately," the chief, "and I must say I am satisfied. While young boys and are barred from these places, I not satisfied that dancing should be said when items to be a said when items as the said." where liquor is sold."

Political Power Weak. about politics in the police ent and the courts?" asked

as F. Byrne. cal power in this town is too consider," said the chief. have some busybodies here." chief, "who always try to do g for criminals. We have for criminals. We have

the percent," said the chief.
seemed to interest the aldermost was the speed with
e crooks are sent to the peniThey found that it takes

## FORMER ALDERMAN AND HIS BRIDE

Wedding Held in Advance of Scheduled Time in Order to Permit Trip to California.



Arrand Mrs. Ellis Geiger

Ellis Geiger, former alderman of the Twenty-first ward, and Miss Meriwyn Thayer Parsons were married yesterday afternoon in

Washington, D. C.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parsons of 4445

Irving Park boulevard.
"The wedding did happen a little sooner than expected," admitted Mr. Parsons last night. "Mr. Geiger and my daughter had been en-gaged since September. My daugh-ter has been visiting in Washing-ton and Mr. Geiger was there on a business trip when he found that the business would take him to San Diego, Cal. He wanted to take her with him and wired to know if we would approve. We did and I expected to go to Wash-ington, but was unable to because

my wife was not well."

Mrs. Parsons' brother, Herbert

E. Thayer, attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Geiger has been active in

Red Cross work for some time. She is a recent graduate of the Girton school for girls.

States in the interest of food conserva-States in the interest of root entered to under the auspices of the food administration. Her especial appeal said. "We have received a letter from Mrs. Campbell's son, J. J. Campbell, more with the bureau's rewas that the children be taught the my boy in which he states he was necessity of sacrifice.

Mrs. Campbell's son, J. J. Campbell, morrow to consider the burea was sentenced to the penitentiary for port on the water department. necessity of sacrifice.

### Rubber Dealers to Aid U. S. Increase Production UNE would help me set my friends right in the matter."

operate with the government in the production of rubber for war supplies has been appointed by the Rubber As

vice president of the Goodyear company.

### Angus Hibbard Appeals for More Snow Shoveling Wheed Is Sentenced to

Angus S. Hibbard, chairman of the committee on civic cooperation of the Industrial club of Chicago, has appealed to members throughout the city to "clear a passage in the center of your street and also dig out the gut.

rsity of Wisconsin, who spoke on old, was shot over the heart by a Ger- state's attorney's office and questioned. in his stand that the city had all it food conservation before the Irish Fel- man sniper his first day in the Little could be learned from the wom- was entitled to. food conservation before the Irish Fellowship club at the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

"It will soon be the fashion to say there is no more food in the kitchen," Miss Kelly declared. "It will be when we realize that in Europe people are dying by the thousands from starvation. We in America do not know what it means to see persons drop by the wayside from want of food."

Miss Kelly is touring the United wayside from want of food."

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The committee took no action, but referred the correspondent to Dr.

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death we have been receiving flowers and messages of condolence from our friends every day. I wish THE TRIB-

### Wounded Man Identifies Youth as Gunman

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Die for Murders on Feb. 15

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Second Man Held in Auto Theft Murder Also Identified.

Salle street while attempting to prevent Dear and Eurene Hartnett, an accom-plice, from stealing Dr. Doane's automobile. The chauffeur identified Dear Robbery with gun with Jack Almony. and Hartnett at the hospital, after Bond of \$5,000 reduced to \$2,000. making a dying statement. Weakly inting his finger at Dear, Wolf said: That man shot me!"

Quick Trial Promised Michael F. Sullivan, first assistant

tectives Quinn and Volquartz, who Every effort will be made to give him were passing a nearby corner, heard the full penalty the law will allow. the shot and dashed to the scene. Dear was released from the county has they appeared the things left the As they appeared the thieves left the As they appeared the thieves left the as a suspect in the Lagrange State machine and ran away. Quinn purbank robbery and only partly identified. ued Dear, while Volquartz had a long

chase after Hartnett.

Despite Wolf's dying declaration,
Hartnett still persisted last night that
he was not with Dear at the time of
the shooting. He declared he was
walking along the street when a patrolman arrested him.

Early yesterday a boy found a revolver and an automobile key in Carl

ing in an effort to find out if he was mixed up in a robbery earlier in the

Dear Caught with Gun. Dear was arrested with a smoking

is a recent graduate of the Girton school for girls.

Dear was arrested with a smoking revolver in his hand, one chamber of which had been discharged. He was been to insensibility by Quinn, who rushed upon the murderer with his gun in his pocket.

The state's attorney's office has an ironclad case against Dear outside of the city already had overdrawn fits share of antitoxin. The cost of antitoxin, which the city used in 1917 43, c. 49 per cent of the fund appropriated by the state fund had been exhausted. The committee directed the health commissioner to make another request.

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In his letter to the finance committies, the housewife's pride.

Mrs. John Barton Foley, 1436 Astor web.

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ing to Miss Elizabeth B. Kelly, leader be an error.

She was Hartnett's wife, and a man Chicago as during the last year, and of the woman's extension of the Uni
Young Foley, who is only 18 years were found. They were taken to the supported the director of public health

he wayside from want of tood.

Miss Kelly is touring the United young Foley's father denied he was Dear was under four indictments. One of eleven months a year.

Week Required to Obtain is \$38,000, of which \$23,000 was in burgiaries and larcenies.

trying to dynamite manholes in the Commonwealth Edison strike several years ago. More than 200 sticks of

against Dear:
Robbery with gun. Bond of \$5,000 reduced to \$2,000.

Attempted larceny. Bonds, \$2,000.
Conspiracy (auto). Bonds, \$10,000.
Two cases Dropped.
Two cases stricken out by the state's

Two cases stricken out by the state's attorney's office when Dear was sentenced to serve one year in the bridewell. These cases can be reinstated.

Other arrests on record are: May state's attorney, last night declared well. These cases can be reinstated.

## STATE WILL CUT CHICAGO'S FUND FOR ANTITOXINS

Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, director of rearly yesterday a boy found a revolver and an automobile key in Carl street, fifty feet from the spot where Hartnett was seized. One chamber had been fired and two cartridges had missed fire. The police believe this to be Hartnett's gun, thrown away in flight. They are attempting to trace his movements previous to the shooting in an effort to find out if he was requested more state.

Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, director or get up that list now.

"Now, if you could wait till Mr. Faherty comes back we might see his to be done, but that's the best what can be done, but that I can promise."

asked the finance committee for an emergency appropriation of \$2,500 for

And the nation's pelf.

(From Hoover's Nursery Rhymes.)

To say that the cupboard is bare will soon be a badge of pride, according the state of the soon be a badge of pride, according to the say that the soon be a badge of pride, according to the say that the say are say that the s

was for conspiracy, one for attempted The bureau of public efficiency will

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bined. You save the

space a bed would occupy.

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you save the cost of a bed.



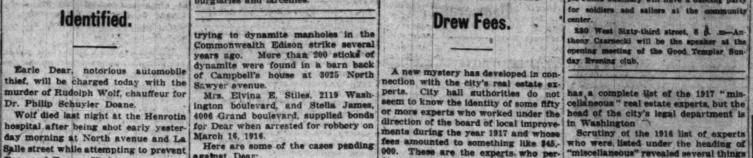




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Names of Men Who

office.

"I'll see what can be done," he said, hurried away, and hurried back again.

"It can't be done," he explained.

"The bookkeeper tells me that it would take a week to get a complete list. There are not so many, you see, but he has to go through so much to get to them and pick them out. We're short of help here now. too, because of the city council's retrenchment policy. We just can't spare the help to get up that list now.

"I'll see what can be done," he said, hurried the city only \$1,260.

J. M. Kantor, widely known city hall politician, real estate man, and manager of the Moulin Rouge cafe, was another beneficiary with fees amounting to \$260. Names of other men better known in city hall politician, real estate man, and manager of the Moulin Rouge cafe, was another beneficiary with fees amounting to \$260. Names of other men better known in city hall politician, real estate man, and manager of the Moulin Rouge cafe, was another beneficiary with fees amounting to \$260. Names of other men better known in city hall politician, real estate man, and manager of the Moulin Rouge cafe, was another beneficiary with fees amounting to \$260. Names of other men better known in city hall politics than in the real estate world also appear on the list. They include State Representative W. M. Brinkman, whose fees were \$740; Nicholas Blaha, said to be a relative of former Ald Joseph Blaha, who get up that list now.

Robertson had requested more state of the real estate experts employed by ry of the Civil Service Ref

## MEETIKGS Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight. REALTY EXPERTS

does Grand boulevard, supplied bonds for Dear when arrested for robbery on March 16, 1916.

Here are some of the cases pending against Dear:

Robbery with gun. Bond of \$5,000 reduced to \$2,000.

Robbery with gun with Jack Almony. Bond of \$5,000 reduced to \$2,000.

Attempted larceny. Bonds, \$2,000.

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Two Cases Dropped.

Two Cases Bropped.

Two cases stricken out by the state's

that both Dear and Hartnett would be brought to trial at once. Grand jury indictments will be returned as quickly as possible.

Wolf was shot as he ran from a restaurant in an attempt to stop Dear and Hartnett from running away with Dr. Doane's automobile. Which the chauffeur had left at the curb. Dechauffeur h of local improvements must have the list."

"It Can't Be Done."

Edward J. Glackin, secretary of the board of local improvements and a state senator, expressed surprise when the experts of 1916, appears in the distance of the experts of 1916, appears in the distance of the experts of 1916, appears in the distance of the experts of 1916, appears in the distance of the experts of 1916, appears in the distance of the experts of 1916, appears in the distance of the experts of 1916, appears in the distance of the experts of 1916, appears in the distance of the experts of 1916, appears in the distance of the experts of 1916, appears in the distance of the experts of 1916, appears in the distance of the experts of 1916, appears in the distance of the experts of 1916, appears in the distance of the experts of 1916, appears in the experts of t

were slightly less than Mr. Delue's. He charged the city only \$1,260.

get up that list now.

"Now, if you could wait till Mr. Jones, with fees of \$935; John F. Rush-Faherty comes back we might see what can be done, but that's the best that I can promise."

Those Who Know Are Absent.

M. J. Faherty, president of the board

the board, is in Florida. No one is certain when Mr. Faherty will return.

There was a rumor about the city half that Corporation Counsel Ettelson ed by civil service tests.

Dentist Wan:

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## THOMPSON WARS ON M'CORMICK: SHIFTS POLICY

Issues Open Letter Attacking Party Record of Antagonist.

Mayor Thompson yesterday change his announced policy of postponing at tivity in his campaign for the Reput ican nomination for United States sen He had said that he would re main quiescent until after the aide manic elections in April.

Yesterday, however, he opened ho tilities by issuing a long letter dicted to Congressman at Large Medill McCormick at Washington. Its contents, which have been printed in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

to the newspapers by Mayor Thomp-

son and is as follows: your family's newspaper, that you are his troops burn buildings in his town a candidate for the Republican nomina during the famous retreat from Rustion for United States senator from sia. On his last birthday, which was Illiniois at the primary election to be also the festival of Chaunak, "Jewish

held Sept. 11, 1918. remember that you sought from them in 1916 the important position you now hold and that in the same primary in which they gratified your ambition they indicated their choice of candi-

The Republicans of this state reber following the September primary, notwithstanding the fact that you received for yourself what you had so earnestly sought from the party, your family's newspaper, The Chicago Tribune, endeavored to defeat your Republican associates on the same ticket on which you had sought and secured a place. Waiting until only a day or two before election, so that the injury could not be repaired which was caused by that ungrateful treachery, your family's newspaper refused to recommend the election of Frank O. Lowden to the office of governor; it openly advocated the defeat of Len Small for state treasurer, and it openly advocated the defeat of Len sewspaper so strongly demanded. all for state treasurer, and it open-advocated the defeat of Louis L.

the Republican party nomination for United States senator. Tell the peo-ple frankly whether you have become

Goes Back to 1912.

"I feel justified in discussing this pry important question thus frankly very important question thus frankly with you because in 1912 you did all in your power to wreck the Republican nominees, including the nomine for United States senator."

Chief Schuettler Denies Republican the election of Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate for president of the United States, and in the defeat of Charles S. Densen, the Republican candidate for governor of Illinois; because in 1913 you contributed to the defeat of Leslie D. Puterbaugh, the nominee of the Republican party for justice of the Supreme court in the Peoria district that year; because in 1914 you opposed the election of Lawrence Y. Sherman, the nominee tor United States senator."

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Lazarus Finkelstein Died Yes-terday After Having Lived Seven Years Over the Century



of 107 years on two continents, Las-arus Finkestein, widely known patri-arch of the west side, died with most of a family of seven children, thirtyhome, 218 South Seeley avenue. He was born in Russian Poland, and, re-tiring from his locksmith profession when 72 years old, he came to Amer

He declared he saw Napoleon and given in his honor, at which were pres

history, your statement that you are
He was a member of the Hebre
seeking further favors from the ReMicka and Jewish Literary society, publicans of Illinois is more interesting and a steady contributor to charitable in what it-omits than in what it conorganizations.

army, two of them lieutenants, and the dates for other offices more important than that which you sought, including the great office of governor of this residence.

States senator; and because generally, that notwithstanding the fact that

newspaper so strongly demanded.

ly advocated the defeat of Louis L. Emmerson for secretary of state; all lifelong Republicans. And it did these things in spite of the fact that the same voters who gratified your personal ambition for public office had by substantial and preponderating pluralities chosen the other nominees which your family's newspaper saw fit to oppose and attempt to defeat.

"In view of this record I desire to ask you if you are prepared now to state that you and your family's newspaper in the election next November will support, openly and honestly, the candidates for office nominated by the Republicans in their primary Sept. 11, that party government and party sponsibility are absolutely essential the life of the nation.

ankly whether you have become vert to Republicaniam as a matifice for yourself through which may bring greater power to your it's newspaper and are willing to the Republican party at this time ause you believe it to be the domition and in the state of the Republican party at this time ause you believe it to be the domition for United States senator, and I finvite you to state now, frankly and without equivocation, whether you and your family's newspaper, The CHICAGO TRIBUNE, also will accept the decision of the Republican voters and will support, openly and honestly, the Republican nominees, including the nominee for United States senator."

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## FINLAND PLANS LIKE THE SWISS

Entire Power in Hands of Parliament, Plan of Democrats.

"It is only," the senator said, "the people's well known physical strength and endurance which have saved them from complete collapse."

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All three were held for trial on charge of selling liquor to a soldier. Thus, Dv position today is the sympletic to the immediate future the senator said, "the people's well known physical strength and endurance which have saved them from complete collapse."

Concerning Finland's government from charge of selling liquor to a soldier. Lillian frankly confessed to design from complete collapse."

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Lillian frankly confessed to her way.

Wainoe Wyolijoki, professor of chemistry at the Helsingfors Lyceum and for four months head of Finland's food

nized by Russia. This caused a lack of toward the drift of anarchy's mael-strom. In order to correct this danhave been convinced that independence nust come and thus give the people's

Break With Russia Helpful. "On this point there is absolutely no lack of unity in social democracy's ranks. As a result of the lack of confidence in parliamentarism created among the masses by a long threatened famine and the popular assem-bly's impotence it has been easy for sealous agitators to win the masses to extreme radical eneasures, but the declaration of independence now into the paths of practical progress Senator Wyolijoki declared there have

Chicagoans of Hungarian birth who cinnati, says she was going to com-have organized the New Freedom So-ciety of America will hold a war rally Clow happened along and cheered her

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT cause a country normally needing to import one half of its food has for several years imported practically nothing. Also the lack of raw materials has sensus of Finland's most enlightened statesmanship is for a republic patterned after Switzerland, with and industrial centers.

North Clark street.

William Wease, a hotel clerk, admitted that he had procured beer for the pair and had loaned Private Clow a suit of clothes to go out upon the high-steadily made the situation worse, which was the blackest in the cities and byways with to camouflage and industrial centers.

states a nominal chief, the only executive authority.

The bourgeoisie also accepts the republican idea, but wishes to give considerably greater power to an administration headed by a president. The first trial of strength between the bourgeoisie and the Social Democrats will come on this point.

Finland Democratic Country.

Discussing the future, Senator Wainoe Wyolijoki, professor of chem-

"One of our greatest problems place will be far from satis port to fall back on, as in the case with the police in other countries.

"Nevertheless Finland's future is bright enough if only the present food cial democracy is meeting the new era the expectations of making itself felt Crisis Must Pass First.

best meaning, a freer era." Finland's senate is negotiating with Russia for taking over the telegraph

Shovel Out Their Streets

ated by the bourgeoisie press. Now all dublous elements have been deprived of weapons which the Russian militar-selves. The task which they assumed

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### THREE GAY DAYS AND THEN ARMY MAN GETS HIS

Giris, ginger ale highballs, sundry bottles of beer, three merry days, an oblging maid, a waitress, both bringers of the liquor, and a cheerful hotel clerk who loaned him his clothes, got Private David Clow, United States

up. The two, they admitted yesterday before United States Commissioner Foote, went to the Hotel Chandler, 502

and industrial centers.

"It is only," the senator said, "the mitted to carrying them beer. Priscil-

ciation, yesterday sent to every mem-ber of the city council a letter urging the repeal of the erdinance authorizing

"As a necessary war measure, there-fore, we respectfully ask you to abol-late ish a system which impairs the offi-ciency of our country's defenders."

by American Symphony Or-chestra and Three Soloists in Studebaker Theater.

wardness. "I wasn't out on the street in the United States. "From the New in those clothes five minutes before World"; and Saint-Saëns' is one of his

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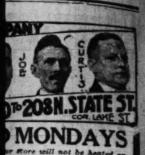
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Convinced that in the arrest of this Jose, "dynamite girl," they have me upon the trail of a desperate band plotters bent upon spreading death Pure Butter destruction, government officials the Chicago police yesterday of forces in search for her acpices. Hinton G. Clabaugh, buterine, 5 pounds, 1.85; 1 lb. 32c of investigation chief, and Chief and sent many men out on mys Honey Pare -45c jars at 33c only, per jar, 33c Jars Peanut Butter at

tail at Waukegan on orders as et as federal officials here ever es, came at almost the same mo-Knows L. W. W. Leaders.

DYNAMITE GIRL

ek Two More Young

Women Bearing 'Death

- Satchels.'

tigators did not deny that they was an agent of I. W. W. plot-er and it was admitted that she had seled off the names of many promi-ent in the movement and had an-sered questions concerning them and

gram from Youngstown, O., urging authorities to be on the watch for other Italian girl and a German girl,

ons of the two still sought

nd explorive to Chicago. uters, are now under arrest, and the nost of them are held in jails in Chimp er near by. Two more were land-dhere direct from the northwest yes-

Admit Their Anxiety.

The authorities have frankly admittheir concern and have refused to de delivery might be attempted by the trial when the men must be Wealth, she contends, should not sought into court daily. They feel exist. She reads strange and radical the solution of the present threatist mystery must be reached. Unite men, and the girl admits the world and penfectly harmless—desily she was in the employ of men Chicago and Youngstown, are discharged habind bars, there prisoner's Friends Checked.

Definition of the present threat books. Outside of this the little Ninite books. Outside of this the little Ninite

ative of THE TRIBUNE had lived, to learn if any fam-d Jose had resided there. It that the Maxwell Yerger The

## WEDS RED CROSS OFFICER

H. Logan, Recently Back from Service in Serbia.



MRS. HOWARD H. LOGAN.

Two weddings of interest to Chicago who was unattended, wore a gown of society took place yesterday afternood white satin trimmed with old lace.

One bride of yesterday was Miss which has been in the family for many years. Her wall was also of old lace. police check of the situation in Helen Hart Brosius, who was married at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Silas Brosius of 5492 Cornell avenue, to Lieut. Howard H. Logan, son of Mr. Silas Brosius of Silas Brosius of Mrs. Silas Brosius of Silas to Lieut. Howard H. Logan, son of Mr. to be best man. Mr. Smith and his and Mrs. Frank G. Logan of 1150 Lake

while I had my automatic."
She laughingly gave her philosophy
of life. There is no hell, she said, and the Bible is a pretty fiction. Govern-ment is wrong and laws useless. She

No Wealth Should Exist.

When the girl was taken to the Waukegan jall the matron there removed all of her clothing, giving her a calico jail dress. This clothing was searched almost thread by thread. If anything

## **'UNKISSED BRIDE'** SEEKS FREEDOM

company at Mound had seeking freedom from the husband she ace of any one named Jose was Leonard A. Seitzer, downtown drug-and it was said that there never gist, refused to kiss her and instead any I. W. W. trouble in the urged that she read Greek and "upbooks and urged her to contro

## MPORTANT INCOME TAX NOTICE

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Miss Helen Hart Brosius Is Bride of Lieutenant Howard

and Mrs. Frederick C. Aldrich of Lake
Forest, was married to Lawrence Dunlap Smith, son of Mrs. Dunlap Smith of 2636 Lake View avenue, at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents in Lake Forest. The bride,

girl, turning to a deputy United States marshal, said with a laugh:

"It's lucky for you, Mr. Man; that you didn't meet me in Youngstown while I had my automatic."

She laughingly gave her philosophy of life. There is no hell, she said, and

MOCIO-MOSIJCZUK—The marriage of N Sylvia Mocio, 949 N. Robey-st., and 2 Steve Mosijczuk, member of Swift's m tary band, will take place today at Nicholas church, Oakley-blvd, and Rice-at 12:30 p. m.

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cago will remain closed as

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ture of farm tractors, spring

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suffer further interruption.

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### DEATH NOTICES.

### OBITUARY.

CAROLINE M. FISHER BOGAR-DUS, widow of the late Henry A. Bogardus, died at the residence of her son, Henry A. Bogardus Jr., in Marshalltown, Ia., on Friday, Jan. 18. She

ROBERT S. ELDER, one of the sider real estate men of Chicago, died Friday at his residence, 1320 Farwell avenue. He was born on a farm in Pennsylvania in 1841 and came to Chicago shortly after the great fire, engaging in the contracting and real estate business. In 1880 he moved to the town of Lake View and for thirty years had an active part in the development of that locality. He is survived by a widow and three sons.

| Blanche W. Hymrson of Capical St., at Ban New Port Richay Jan. 20.

| CAMERON—Nathaniel Cameron St., at Ban Sor, Mich. Jan. 17, 1915, aged 77 years, belored husband of Rose Elien McKes, father of Thomas E., Nathaniel Jr., Mrs. Mary Jane Mulholland of Chicago, Mrs. Rose Ellen Lyster, Indianapolis; Hiram K., Mrs. Faith Schwiser and Mrs. E. A. Mowrer of Bangor. Life member of Cleveland lodge, No. 211, A. F. & A. M., Chicago commandery, No. 19, E. T. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., West Chicago Masonic temple. Remains at rooms, 1867 Ogden-av. JUDGE OLIVER J. SEMMES, son of Admiral Raphael Semmes, com-mander of the famous confederate vessel Alabama, died yesterday at Mobile, Ala. He served through the civil war with the confederate army and for forty years was judge of the Mobile

### Man Nearly Lynched in 1882 Dies in Taylorville

and Mrs. Frank G. Logan of 1150 Lake
Shore drive. It was a quiet cere
mony owing to the recent death of the
bride's father, and was performed in
the presence of intimate friends and
relatives of the couple. After the cere
mony there was a wedding supper at
the residence. Lieut. Logan returned
to the city before Christmas after several months of service in Serbia with
the Red Cross mission.

Miss Anita Aldrich, daughter of Mr.

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Announcement was made yesterday
that the wedding of Miss Ann Lindsay White of Evanston, and Capt. Paul
Church Harper will take place tomer
row evening at 8:30 o'clock at the resifather of Emma Bond of Taylorville a school teacher, who accused the five men of attacking her in the schoolhouse. She made the charge to con ceal the illicit love of her uncle, who killed himself afterward. The five men were exonerated. A widow and three sons survive Montgomery.

Villa's Leg Broken; May Be Amputated, Is Report

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 19.-Fran Villa, Mexican bandit leader, is suffer-ing with a broken leg which he re-ceived fifteen days ago when his horse fell on him. Blood poison has set in and amputation may be necessary, cording to arrivals from the interior

BOGARDUS—Caroline M. Fisher Begardus, widow of the late Henry A. Bogardus Jr., at Marshalltown, Is., Jan. 18, 1918. Funeral services at Rosehill chaps on Monday, Jan. 21, at 2 o'clock p. m. New York and Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.

Arché club, the New England Colony of Women, and a prominent worker in the activities of the People's church and the Friendly Ald Funeral nerv. and the Friendly Aid. Funeral services will be held at Rosehill chapel at 3 o'clock p. m. tomorrow.

ROBERT S. ELDER, one of the Ranchs W. Ryington of Chicago. Funeral New Port Richey, Tal. Thusband Ranchs W. Ryington of Chicago. Funeral New Port Richey Jan. 20.

CAMPRELL—Ancel St. John Campbell. Jan.

19. aged 79 years, father of Isabelle C.
Williams. Funeral Tuesday, 2:15 p. m.,
from late residence, 5727 Talcott-av., Norwood Park; burial Rosehill.

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CARET—Francis J: Carey, loving son of M. J. and Catherine Carey, nee O'Hearn, bröther of Thomas T., Edward P., Irene, and Mra. Elizabeth Hall. Funeral from late residence, 11852 Indiana-av., Monday, 9 a. m. to Eloly Rosary church. by autos to Mount Olivet. Eansas City Star, Detroit, Mich., and Brockiyn, N. Y., papers please copy.

COOK—Inabalia G. Cook, dearly beloved, wite of James Cook, mother of Mrs. Jennie M. Connell. Funeral services at her late residence, 1182 V anderyoel-av., Monday, 1 and 21, at 10:30 a. m. Member of Lady Washington chapter No. 28, O. E. F.; honorary member of Tracy chapter No. 189, O. E. F. Sastern Star services at Rosehill chapel at 1 p. m. Members requested to attend CLINGMAN—Stuaria K. Chingman, Deloved wife of George F. Clingman, 7210 Euclidav., mother of Ressic C. Scofield, James Stuarta, Mrs. Louiss Barat, George F. Jr., Mrs. Liucy B. Abel, Ruth. and William Herbert Clingman, Saturday, Jan. 19. Burial private.

CRANET—Francis J: Carey, loving son of M. J. and Catherine Cranby, Jan. 28, ared 64, at her daughter's home, 3008 Sist-st.; mother of Mrs. Thomas Kinsey, Mrs. Ed. CRANBY—Catherine Cranby, Jan. 18, ared 64, at her daughter's home, 3008 Sist-st.; mother of Mrs. Thomas Kinsey, Mrs. Ed. Milliam H. Brown, 2132 W. Ohlo-st. Funeral monday at 9 s. m. to St. Malachys william H. Brown, 2132 W. Ohlo-st. Funeral Monday at 9 s. m. to St. Malachys William H. Brown, 2132 W. Ohlo-st. Funeral Monday at 9 s. m. to St. Malachys William H. Brown, 2132 W. Ohlo-st. Funeral Monday at 9 s. m. to St. Malachys william H. Brown, 2132 W. Ohlo-st. Funeral Monday at 9 s. m. to St. Malachys william H. Brown, 2132 W. Ohlo-st. Funeral Monday at 9 s. m. to St. Malachys william H. Brown, 2132 W. Ohlo-st. Funeral Monday at 9 s. m. to St. Malachys william H. Brown, 2132 W. Ohlo-st. Funeral Monday at 9 s. m. to St. Malachys william H. Brown, 2132 W. Ohlo-st. Funeral Monday at 9 s. m. to St. Malachys william H. Brown, 2132 W. Ohlo-st. Funera

private.

CRANBY—Catherine Cranby, Jan. 18, aged 64, at her daughter's home, 3008 Sistet.; mother of Mrs. Thomas Kinsey, Mrs. Edward Sedvett, Mrs. Thomas J. Morgan, and George Cranby; sister of Mrs. H. Leuder, Mrs. M. Isle, Mr. Joseph Slomer, Mr. John Slømer; member of Auburn Park chapter, honorary member of Lady Garfield and Forrestville chapters, O.E. S., also member of Iron Link Rebecca lodge, I. O. O. F. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, and at Auburn Park Lodge hall, 79th and Unipn, at 2:45 p. m., to Oakwoods by automobiles.

CRON—Louis Cron. beloved husband of

high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel. New York papers please copy.

CRUMBAUGH—Frederick Crumbaugh. Jan. 18. at Fresbyterian hospital, beloved husband of the late Clare Russell, father of Mrs. Mabel C. Ansell. brother of Mrs. J. Franklin Pierce. and Lucius B. Crumbaugh. Funeral from Second Presbyterian church chapel. 20th st. and Michigan-av., Monday. Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

DOWD—John Dowd. Saturday morning. beloved son of Patrick Dowd. native of Tarmons, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

ELDEB.—Robert S. Elder. aged 76. beloved husband of Hattie N. and father of Robert D., Charles B., and Frank S. Elder. Funeral Monday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 1320 Farwell-av. Interment at Rosechill.

ERICESON—Auker Erickson, beloved son of

NOENIG—Fred William Koenig, beloved hushand of Mary, father of Adeline, brother of Edward and Mary, Jan. 18, age 62. Funcral from late residence, 1432 Rosemontary, Jan. 21, 1:30 p. m. Burial at Memorial Park cometery. Member of Apollo lodge No. 642, A. 7. & A. M.

LAMHERT—Nellie Thomas Lambert [Mrs. Irvin Clay], Jan. 19, at her residence, 1423 Hinmanaw, Evanston, survived by her husband and two daughters. Mrs. Helen Lambert Davy and Jessie. Funcral at Rosehill Monday at 2:45 p. m. Service from the chapel. Chicago friends use train leaving city at 2 p. m.

LORIMER—George Hutchinson Lorimer, 7317 Merrill-av., beloved husband of Ellen, née Russel, and fond father of the late John. Mrs. P. J. Kavanagh, and William Andrew, aged 73; native of Perth, Scotland. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at his late residence.

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O'DONNELL—Robert Vincent O'Donnell, beloved son of Henrietta and the late William J. O'Donnell, brother of Simon D. and William O'Donnell, bruneral Monday at 3:30 a. m. from late residence, 1227 North Shore-av., to St. Ignatius church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated; interment Calvary cemetery.
O'HERN—Thomas J. O'Hern, beloved husband of Kittle, nee Kilduff: son of Timothy and the late Margaret Shea, brother of Mrs. Francis O'Connell, and the late Julia Hammersmith, at his residence, S33 Johns-pl. Funeral Monday, Jan. 21, at 9 s. m., to Sacred Heart church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Calvary, Member of Boly Name society of Sacred Heart church and Unique tent No. 99, K. O. T. M.
PATTON—Margaret Fatton, née Crowley, Jan.

Name society of Sacred Heart church and Unique tent No. 99. K. O. T. M.
PATTON-Margaret Patton, nee Crowley, Jan. 17, 1918, beloved wife of the late Martin Patton and mother of Thomas, Martin, James, Michael, John, Richard, and the late Margaret and Mary Patton. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 1510 N. Central Park-av. to Maternity church, where high mass will be celebrated; automobiles to Calvary. Member of Fechan court, No. 145. W. C. O. F. For seats telephone Humboldt 2773.

PATTON-John J. Patton, Jan. 19, 1918, late of 3104. South Park-av., boloved son of Patrick Patton, brother of Mrs. Mary Waish, Mrs. Anna Beitman, Mrs. Catherine Warring. Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-blvd, Toesday, 9 a. m., to St. James' church; autos to Mount Olivet.

PEASE—Milton Miriam Pease, beloved humband of Katharine Pease and father of H. L. Pease, at his late residence, 4539 N. Radneson F. Funeral services at Buena Membrial church, Sheridan-rd. and Montrosebivd. Monday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. Autos to Geraceland cemestery.

PETERSON—Seulah Peterson, Jan. 17, 1918, in her ninth year, beloved daughter of Elmer, and Jennie, nee Olsou, and fond sister of Lawrence and Midred. Funeral from her parents' residence, 1540 N. Reystone-say, Monday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., by autos to Mount Olive.

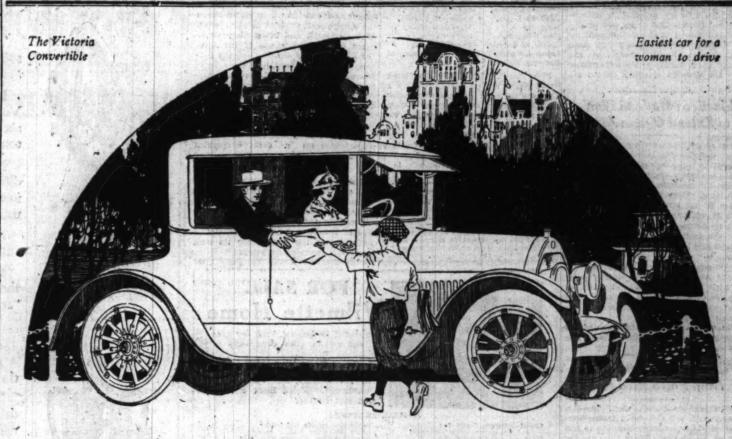
SCHMITZ—Gertrude Schmitz, Jan. 19, 1918, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Schmitz and

autos to Mount Olive.

SCHMITZ—Gertrude Schmitz, Jan. 19, 1918. beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Schmitz and Mrs. Mary Coldwater. Frank, William, and John Schmits. Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. Anna Schmitz, 6320 S. Artesian av., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1918, at 10 a.m., to 54. Bits church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Burial at St. Marie. Will meet funeral train at cemietery.

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## **EFFICIENCY NOW SPLITS SECONDS** AT CAMP GRANT

Brig. Gen. Martin Finds the Chicago Brigade Trained Fine.

Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 19 .- [Special.] Chicago infantrymen realized fully ths' of hard drill today when Brig. Gen. Charles H. Martin, commanding the Chicago brigade, announced himself ready to compute future military

Slowly, through the weeks of close order drill, endless physical exercises, and the pounding in of discipline through every resource at the hands of officers, selective soldiers in the crack unit have unconsciously speeded up every movement of their bodies and minds. Home folks who welcome the boys for the delayed week and boys for the delayed week end vaca-ion tomorrow will find satisfaction in

Split-Second Activity.

Today officers timed their men when the home details boarded trains, street trucks for their trip to Chicago and reported with satisfaction that the "fifth of a second" precision is carried out as a matter of course become a living part of the soldier.

cer in commenting on the striking success of the training period, "the war is won. The German, with all of his training, has not yet reached that point of efficiency, and our margin will do the trick.

Praises Allied Officers. aining has made them alert to the inutest part of the life about them. have things their own way in any

hether in the trenches, on bayonet as, on the range, or out for a walk, see men use their trained bodies and nds, and it is noticeable that they we things their own way in any owd."

In a speed test this morning a picked a crew of the Three Hundred and irty-second machine gun battalion sembled, mounted its gun, and fired sixteen seconds and hung up a ore of 95 in aiming practice. The sew worked under the direction of eut. Harry Chase of Company B and cludes Albert F. Strang, Emmons G. hirmer, and Merédith R. May, of the second s In a speed test this morning a picked In a speed test this morning a picked gun crew of the Three Hundred and Thirty-second machine gun battalion assembled, mounted its gun, and fired in sixteen seconds and hung up a score of 95 in aiming practice. The crew worked under the direction of Lieut. Harry Chase of Company B and includes Albert F. Strang, Emmons G. Schirmer, and Merédith R. May, of Chicago. Three companies of the battalion have taken advantage of the heavy snow to build model gun emplacements in the drifts.

Library Well Patronized. Announcement was made today by Raymond L. Walkley, in charge of the American Library association branch in Camp Grant, that every one of the oks sent to the cantonment by cago public library has done great service. Records made since the ibrary opened early in December show

## Objections Made to Plan

two objections were presented to the som was promoted from a sergeantcy and clied his som was promoted from a sergeantcy and Dismond was a private. The board to prove his contention.

Three Hundred and Seventieth is a literature them a with native Americans, and cited his experiences on a draft exemption board to prove his contention.

Aliens Below Standard.

### Will Bring 50,000 Toilers from Porto Rico to U.S.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Ar tion of 50,000 common laborers to the United States from Porto Rico are beof the department of labor. They will take care of any shortage in the domestic supply of railroad and agricultural workers.

### Former Chief Mail Clerk at Chicago Wins Straps

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Carle C. Hungerford, for twen ty-five years chief clerk of the railway mail service at Chicago and recently supervisor of mail recently supervisor of mail recently supervisor of mail weighing for th

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## TROOPS IN NORTH NEED DISCIPLINE.

Lieut. Col. Applin Sees Better Soldiers in the South.

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Jan. 13. -Lieut. Col. R. V. M. Applin of the British army addressed an assembly of all the 6,000 officers, comp ed, of the Prairie diviion here this morning.

sian army," he said. "The one way to get it is by training. Discipline cannot be taken off as a coat. It must be with a man at all times. A man must look and act as a soldier. He must have the snap and click of a seasoned cy of his men on a one-fifth of him he can be taught the use of weapons. Weapons are worthless if disci-

"In my travels over this great cour try to the various army camps and training stations I have seen a wealth of material that greatly surpasses any-thing we had to build our army of in England just after the war began back in 1914. The physical appearance of the men is wonderful.

"In the northern camps, however, I

saw a lot of wonderfully built civilians in uniform. They did not look like soldiers nor did they conduct time and with the proper amount of training and discipline these men will make an army that will but to shame roops in this division can be to react to commands in one a second," said a veteran officommandian on the commands on the commandation of the co camp, that I saw a body, a division of 30,000 men, who had true soldierly dis cipline. The men here have the mak-ings of soldiers in them and they are rapidly becoming real American sol-diers."

Negroes Win Promotion

"I think that the example of allied officers in camp has played an important part in this success. Their the Eighth Illinois, the Negro regiagencies in educating his countrymen in loyalty. We go on the theory that

TO FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

TO SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

bjections Made to Plan

to Extend Ogden Avenue

Tirst Lieut. Dismond is the former track champion of the University of Chicago, perhaps the greatest middle of the country's system. He asserted distance runner the western colleges that the average of patriotism is as have produced. Samuel Ransom was one of the Hyde Park High school football and the strength of the first generation after them as the strength of the first generation after them as the strength of the strength of the first generation after them as the strength of the strengt

## **EDUCATE ALIENS** BRITISHER SAYS TO END TREASON, SAYS CLABAUGH

Tells Conference 'Spies' Often Become Useful Citizens.

ed, at least 80 per cent of the govern advisedly, as it is the result of my experience here as head of the bureau

terday afternoon by Hinton G. Cla-

Mr. Clabaugh suggested that the vice than in the detection of crime and sedition by devoting itself to the betterment of the condition of allens, and advised it to develop the idea of

Spy Talk Largely Bunk,

"The spy business is greatly exag-gerated. Much of it is just plain bunk Some of the aliens with whom we come in contact require only careful handling to make them useful to the nation, and it is a fact that some of the most valuable sources of informa-tion which we possess are men who have been arrested and shown their error. Why, one man, an engineer on an Austrian vessel which was in-terned, now working here, after admit-ting that, when goaded, he had made unpleasant remarks about the country, has become one of our most valuable has become one of our most valuable

you cannot correct evils by putting men in prison, if there is a possibility of their being educated." The conference was for the purpose of developing ideas going toward making good Americans out of alien material. It has the sanction of the Unit-ed States department of labor, and at yesterday's meeting Frank L. Mather, the organizer, introduced Merton A. Sturges, chief naturalization examiner in Chicago, who acted as chairman.

Finds Good Material.

Mr. Sturges asserted that there is excellent material for Americanism in nost men with whom he comes in con act, and this theory was corroborated by William M. Roberts, in charge of evening classes for the education of immigrants, who described the meth-ods pursued in his work and asserted that the chief bar to rapid assimilation was the fact that most aliens are slow in learning English.

Dr. Graham Taylor advocated a course in education which would stress the most obvious things in our system of government and bring more strikingly to the intelligence of the alien the uses of those branches of the gov-ernment with which he comes most

uty commissioner of naturalization stated that 75 per cent of the 100,000

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> Wm. R. Mau, SUPERINTENDENT.

## WIN STRAPS

Four Chicagoans Given Com-missions in Officers' Reserve

ASHINGTON, D. C. Jan.
18.—[Special.] — Four Chicagoans were commissioned in the officers' reserve corps by the war department to-Alfred M. Wright, 4021 Cleren

don avenue, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the aviation section.

Max L. Falk, 850 Irving Park
boulevard, Philip B. Greenberg,
Wesley Memorial hospital, and LaCount R. Lovelette, Cook county
bendest, were commissioned first

JAPANESE ENVOY SAILS FOR HOME. A Pacific Port, Jan. 19.—Dr. Aimure Saic apparese achbassador to the United States alled teday for the orient, having been called

### **PERSHING NEEDS** MECHANICS NOW

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.-Gen.

toonists' convention" in Chicago was reported in THE TRIBUNE of Saturday, the faker using the name of John T. McCutcheon of THE TRIBUNE. It was stated that he told Milton Birkenstein to make out a check payable to "G. W. Dixon." The name should have been "George G. Dixon."

Norbert H. Luken, 7440 Merrill avenue, was mentioned as a roomer in the nome of Harry S. Miles, clothing designer, who was shot and killed in his

## CO-EDS FLEE FIRE IN DORMITORY

AT EVANSTON Fire in a dormitory at 2006 Sherman venue, Evanston, early yesterday torning forced twenty-three co-eds of

of 2000 Sherman avenue.

The building, a three story brick, is owned by W. D. Murdock of 1717 Chicago avenue, Evanston. The damage is placed at \$8,000.

### 'DIES' MONTHLY SO HIS WIFE IS USED TO IT NOW

vas told yesterday that her hus Alfred, had died by taking polson, at

nough. He makes that anno every month or so." this Czapiewsky was arrested in the Corn Exchange National bank, when he was trying to open an a posing as a secret service op Mrs. Czaplewsky was asked to

"Not unless he goes to prison to ng time," she said. "I don't la why I married him, but I didn't at

BRUISE CAUSES CHILD'S DEATE.



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Not alone the human voice, but every subtle difference-quality that distinguishes particular instruments, does it reproduce with more than usual fidelity.

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Hold your hand over your mouth while speaking. The result is an indistinct muffled noise with no character or detail; not a soft modulated tone.

Closing the shutters of an ordinary phonograph for pianissimo effects is like this. All of the artist's delicate detail and niceties, the overtones of instruments, are destroyed.

Now, place your hand to your throat. Feel the vocal cords as you increase or diminish the volume of sound. Note that you exercise this

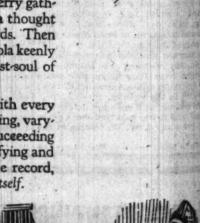
On exactly this human principle does the Graduola operate. Its tone control is effected before the sound is amplified. Of all phonographs the Vocalion is, therefore, the only one that allows modification of sound volume while retaining all the sound quality.

## Permits Personal Interpretation

In the firelight, perhaps, or in the merry gathering, or in the stillness of the night, a thought comes that will not be expressed in words. Then is the glorious satisfaction of the Graduola keenly felt. For, with the Vocalion, the artist soul of every man can find expression.

Adding color to the tones at will with every change of mood or fancy, shading, slurring, varying the effect as does the musician in succeeding performances, you find a strangely satisfying and lasting fascination. You really play the record, instead of standing idly by as it plays itself.

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## NY'DO BIT' FOR BASEBALL IN WAR CAUSE

## Seventy-five Players Go Into Service to Fight for U.S.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. under the impression that Clark Dickerson . . .

in twenty-three. The individual limbs deserving of the most honor a se Boston Red Sox and the Philadella Athletics, each handles Athletics, each having a total on men in the war. Detroit is cl ith a total of nine.

More in Next Call.

list of seventy-five nam include many players velected in the first draft aven't yet been called into act men who are almost certain aken on the next call and com-The next call is supposed to ocut Feb. 15. Consequently it not be surprising if the major alone have as many as 125

It is true that many of those al-My in the service are only recruits Mr league teams and undoubtedly of them would have been turned to the minors after failing to aso is true that the list includes names of several stars and a great who have held regular positions

Figuring on an Average.

a see just about what per cen included in the list, it

five is almost 16 per cent of ich means that about one man the next call, it is more than at least one-fourth of the preshas already gone to the front.

to be tried out by Manager Rowland this spring, none at present appears lie, we find thirty-three names of Rowland and Coach Gleason, the Western league, and was the main reason why Des Moines won a penplayer limit of player limit of thirteen are beyond 25.
Indicates that at least twoof the ball players in the big
are married men who probWhale lowa Five, 33 to 1

Boulevard

## HONOR ROLL OF

2000 A	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
	James Scott ,Pitcher
	Joe Jenkins Catcher
ŝ	George PaynePitcher
d	Earl KeiserPitcher
3	A. H. Von Kolnitz Third baseman
4	BOSTON.
	Jack Barry Second baseman
P	Duffy Lewis Outfielder
	Ernie Shore
	Harold Janvrin
ı	Mike McNallyInfielder
d	Herb Pennock
	Del GainerFirst baseman
ă	Jim CooneyInfielder
	Chick Shorten Outfielder
Ñ	Jack Bentley First baseman
H	Fred Wilder
d	CLEVELAND
H	Elmer SmithOutfleider

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	ST. LOUIS.	

ead of playing the national Ray Fisher Pitcher next call is supposed to oc-NEW YORK. NATIONAL LEAGUE. BOSTON. Hank Gowdy .....

George Maranville Shortstop
Arthur Rico Catcher
Henry Schrieber Infielder PHILADELPHIA, Eppa Rixey ......Pitche Davle .... PITTSBURGH.

CINCINNATI. that the seventy-five names

Aken from a total number of Maurice Rath ...... Second stimately 480. That is allowing me of the sixteen clubs a list of ball players, which is about the se number on the reserve list car. Many clubs, especially in attonal league, haven't more than yellow in the second seco Probably a fair average is Ed Pfeffer .....

SIGNS WITH SOX

Paul Musser, a six footer with 180 Many Married Players.

I ball players were under 31 pounds of weight, has signed his contract to play with the world's chamber of the condition:

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Whale Iowa Five, 33 to 18 a that about 10 per cent of the Minneapolls, Minn., Jan. 19, Minneapolls, Minn., Jan. 19, Minneapolls, Minnea only about one-third or ern conference basketball game to-night. Capt. Gillen played a great

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Jack Bentley First baseman
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	SharmanOutfielder	H
8	ST. LOUIS.	-
2	Jacobson Outfielder	

point in the second half. athletic contest since 1905, and the first time the two universities ever met on the basketball floor. It was a rough battle, with Michigan clinging to the faster Chicago players, trying desperately to hold the score to inti-mate figures. Emery was the only Michigan athlete to cage a basket. He

sank two, and Ruzika netted only two of his nine free throw chances. Maroons Take Lead Early. The Maroons jumped into a lead when Gorgas shot three free throws see just about what per cent nen have gone to the front. As the list, it william Webb......Second it Michigan pitted two men against Capt Gorgas of the Maroons, and the big Midway center had to exert himself to was more than the Michigan total.

the first half was over. Michigan made only a feeble effort to score in the second half. Strenuous guarding by Capt. Boyd and Ruzika, a sturdy pair of goal defenders, kept the Maroons from running wild, for Gorgas, Hinkle, and Vollmer, the three men per club, which would make it of 480.

It is a little of figuring one finds that ly-five is almost 16 per cent of the little basketeers, had the ball under the Wolverine basket most of the evening. Oak Park Boy a Star.

Nick Bartz, a former Oak Park High school player, was the only effective Michigan man in an offensive passing Chicago [23] P. 7 Michaga [6] P. 7

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Bryan, Ir. 0 0 0 0 Boyd, Ir. 0 0 3 0

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Chris, Ir. 0 0 1 0

Referee-Diddle. Umpire—Reiman.

MAROONS ROUT

MICHIGAN FIVE

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BY MAROON.

Chicago trampled on Michigan, 22 to

lett gymnasium last night, holding the

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. .. 2 0 1.000 Minnesots .. 1 1 .56

## WAR IS WHAT?

Just Gaze Over the Christmas Menu of Our Boys with Pershing in France.

IN BITTER GAME turkey, oyster dressing, gib-let gravy, cranberry sauce, candled sweet potatoes, corn, mince pie, pumpkin pie, as-sorted layer cake, oranges, apples, nuts, coffee, wine, cigars, cigarets No, the writer isn't ordering a swell dinner in a gilled café. He has just read the above items on the menu card of the Christmas dinner served to the American sol diers in France. The card was sent to Charles Williams, former secretary of the Cubs, and it came from his son, Carl Williams, who is serving over there with Gen. Pershing's men.

## oint in the second half. It was the first Chicago-Michigan SINAYS TANK TEAM **LANDS JUNIOR SWIM**

won the junior meet staged yesterday the Turners will hold their annual at the new Griffith municipal natameet on Feb. 3. Therefore, it will be torium, One Hundred and Third street readily seen that the contestants will and Hinkle and Vollmer scored baskets at the new Griffith municipal nataand Harvard avenue, with 35 points. The nearest competitor was Froebel school of Gary, Ind., whose youngsters ran up 23 points. Richard Greenshort range, but he was closely guardno competition for individual honors, as he won the forty yard free style, forty yard back stroke, and 100 yard swim, and swam on Sinai's winning

relay quartet. Dedicates Big New Tank.

The meet was sponsored by the A. A. new Griffith tank. It was watched by 500 people. Several of the events brought close finishes and fast time. In the plunge two contestants tied for third honors and split the points, Galanter of Sinal getting the bronze bel being placed fourth. A tie for second developed in the breast swim and for third in the 100 yard event, eing decided by a tossup also.

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## Rounding Flag in Relay Race . . Harry Kaskev, Corkery Playground Class A, 440 yard Winner . . . SILVER SKATES Skating Notes **RACE TO CLIMAX**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

**SEASON FEB. 10** 

In order not to-conflict with racing dates of other clubs and to alle plenty of time for the skaters to be in the best condition, THE TRIBUNE has selected Feb. 10 as the date for its second annual two mile Silver Skates derby. This great contest will be held at Humboldt park. Entries will close

The race will be held later this year, in order to give the skaters more practice and experience by competing in races which have been held or will be held before Feb. 10. Four of the leading clubs in the city will have de-cided their annual derbies before the skaters toe the mark for THE TRIBUNE limax, thereby assuring a great con

Big Club Events Over.

The Sleipner A. C. and the Franklin Skating and A. C. have held their an-Scoring in every event, the Sinal Social center team of young swimmers its derby at Humboldt park today, and be primed for supreme efforts to win one of the three valuable prizes During the three years THE TRIE UNE has promoted playground tourns

sters ran up 23 points. Richard Green-berg, a 14 year old lad from Sinai, had in class A. B. C. or novice races have come forward from the playground classes. The interest taken in the kid tournaments, followed by unexpected successes, has given these young con testants championship aspirations, and some of them are expected to develop into skaters who in time will attain the success of a McLean, Staff, Mc-Whirter, or Gunderson, all of whom of Chicago.

"Tribune" Event Sets the Pace. When THE TRIBUNE Derby was held last year it was the first time in the Galanter of Sinai getting the bronze history of skating in this country that medal for third and Gillinak of Froe a pair of solid sliver skates was tracted so much inter it, not only in Chicago but in other cities, that similar races are now being held in places where skating is a leading winter

## FISKE PARK'S SKATERS **WIN 'TRIBUNE' TOURNEY**

## 10,000 Urge Kids to Best Speed in Great Races.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Represented by an evenly balanced the six events and captured one of the relays, Fiske playground yester-day captured the honors in the third annual playground skating tournament of The Thibune at Garfield park. The south side skaters scored thirteen points by winning first places in 440 yard and 880 yard class B races and second in the helf mile class A

THE International Skating union will hold its annual meeting and clection of officers at the Murray Hill hotel, New York, Feb. 19.

Julian T. Fitzgerald, president of the winners in the trials fourteen broke

It was an ideal day for the kids,

ing. As soon as the call was given

heir race, there was a stampede for

Directors Prove Star Rooters.

western delegate. Several matters of interest to western skaters will be dis-Charles A. Dean, president of the National and Central A. A. U., has which was cleared of snow, presented been selected to referee the series of races between Oscar Mathisen and a pretty sight, with 10,000 spectators Norval Baptie at St. Paul next Tues- watching the races from the banks

Tex., to join the aviation service. Hof-mann is one of the best bicycle riders in the city and on New Year's day fin-ished third in the 2:50 club scorch to

Harry Kaad, who used to be one of bared heads until it was completed. the best local skaters, has not given up the sport. Harry keeps his interest alive by skating at the Waters' playground every day and has not over-looked a chance to give THE TRIBUNE kids some pointers.

### BADGERS DEFEAT ILLINOIS, 22 TO 21

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—

Capt. Bill Chandler's masterful tossing of free throws and his general all around work proved the leading factor in Wisconsin's heakethall victors. tor in Wisconsin's basketball victory their best.
over Illinois, 22 to 21, tonight. The As heats and finals of the following Badgers were in the rear at half time, but in the second half, with the score gan to take a keener interest in the 20 all, Chandler tossed the basket which won for the Cardinals.

As heats and finals of the following races were decided the enthusiasts below to take a keener interest in the result, particularly when it was known that ten playgrounds had a chance to 20 all, Chandler tossed the basket result, particularly when it was known which won for the Cardinals.

Capt. Anderson of Illinois missed a win the team shield before the two number of free throws which contribute races in the 18 years and over division

uted to the local defeat. The Illinois were held.
defense was plainly handicaped by the

loss of Halas Summary
Wisconsin [22]. Illinois [21].
Zulfer L. G. Anderson
Maisel B. F. Mittleman
Chandler C. Taylor

'TRIBUNE' WINNERS

Class B—R. Wagner, Agassiz.
15-16-17 Year Division.
Class A—Harry Kaskey, Corkery
Class B—W. Epple, Fiske.
18 Year and Over Division.
Class A—W. Fee, Swift.
Class B—E. Murphy, Fiske,

RELAY WINNERS. Grammar school relay—Del Open relay—Fisk a.

then walked away from the fir

The Corkery flyer is known as the Bobby McLean of the playgrounds. be forgot- exceptional time considering he was took part not forced to extend himself. He is

watching the races from the banks | Fiske playground won its first points surrounding the skating courses. | of the meet when William Epple, after Norval Baptie at St. Paul next Tues day and Thursday. The selection was made by Tom Eck, who looks after Baptie's affairs, and Fitzgerald, manager of Mathisen.

Robert Sweitzer, county clerk, will act as referree of the annual derby of the referred the referred to the r act as referee of the annual derby of the Lightning A. C. at Humboldt park today.

Time and again some overtose today.

Herman Hofmann, a member of the Franklin Skating and A. C., is the latest skater to enter the service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service. Hofmann left Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation service and text for some race not in the first for som

National Anthem Starts Carnival. Swift, who nosed him out for the gold Five minutes before the start of medal on the last stretch. The pair the first race, the band furnished by stroked almost the entire distance with The Tribune played "The Star Span in a yard of each other, but Fee was gled Banner," and the boys stood with the stronger at the finish.

Prep Clinches Title for Fiske. There was no skating during the play-With the scant lead of three point the starting point.

There were so many that six heats his playground by winning the half had to be run, and only the winner of each heat qualified for the semi-finals. and never was in danger of being over-

had to be run, and only use each heat qualified for the semi-finals. As many as twelve were put in each race in order to select the best for the final contest. Despite their eager, the final contest. Despite their eager, the relay races resulted in general mixups, with the kids falling at every turn or failing to get off the course after they had passed the batons. Failure to pass the stick surely on the

error by winning the open relay easily. opening up a gap of twenty yards on the first relay, maintained the advan-tage to the finish.

The meet was by far the most suc

cessful of any of the three held so far. Credit is due tthe playground directors for the manner in which the races The directors spurred their boys to greater efforts. Some of them did as 

### 12-13-14 YEARS-CLASS A. 220 YARDS.

heat-Won by R. Gas

## CLASS B.

### 15-16-17 YEARS-CLASS A, 440 YARDS.

t heat—Won by McKenny, Christopher; therford, Carter, second. Time. :53. md heat—Won by H. Raskey, Corkery; ell Emmet, second. Time. :55.2-5. dd heat—Won by H. Lifendahl, Field h: G. Bilek. McCormick, second.

CLASS B.

eat—Won by C. Brosch, Avondale; H. ristopher, second. Time, 1881-5.
heat—Won by D. Grean, Doolittle; sey, Earl, second. Time, 1944-5.
heat—Won by W. Epple, Fiske; B. ska, Gary, second. Time, 1991-5.
heat—Won by H. Bothman, Mozart; se, Raster, second. Time, 1938-8.
cat—Won by M. Sweeney, Waters; H. Carter, second. Time, 1:012-5.
semi-final heat—Won by H. Zick, ser; D. Green, Doolittle, second. 72-5.

reen, Doolittle, second; ary, third. Time, :56 4-5. 18 YEARS AND OVER-CLASS

880 YARDS. eat—Won by E. Allen, Cameron; W. Audubon, second. Time, 1:56.
heat—Won by A. Hohman, Emmet; ks, Corkery, second. Time, 1:55 2-5.
eat—Won by H. Grumfeider, Mozari; Henry, second. Time, 1:51.
heat—Won by E. Birch, Fiske; W.
t. second. Time, 1:46 2-5.
eat—Won by W. Fee, Swift; E. Birch, cond; H. Grumfelder, Mozari, third. Won by E. Allen,

CLASS B.

## GRAMMAR SCHOOL RELAY, 1

OPEN RELAY, 1 MILE.

### **BADGERS CLOSE** GYM FOR WINTER: BASKETBALL HIT

Madison, Wis., Jan. 19.-[Special.]dger athletics were brought to a undstill today by a university order which closes the gymnasium, together with a group of University of Wiscon lidings, for an indefinite period The order is the result of the pre

versity high school, which, although lacking in floor space, appears to be the only place available.

Yet Another Lada.

The Iowa game, scheduled for Mon day afternoon, will be played before due and Minnesota contests, which next two weeks, will either be post-

## Sosnowski Again Heads

E. T. Sosnowski, president of the Polish-American Athletic club for two

summer the athletic committee team, and possibly a few tennis ex-

### Star Skaters Will Race in Lightning Derby Today

ghty-seven entries, including some the fastest skaters in Chicago, will bete in the annual skating derby the Lightning A. C. at Humboldt today. In addition to the two handicap, the feature event, there be contests for boys and girls of the two thands of the contests for boys and girls of the con

## MAY BE USED ON GOLF CLUBS

## **Washington Amateur Has** Remedy to Overcome Hickory Shortage.

### BY JOE DAVIS.

cessity, the mother of invention seen responsible for many changes olf. Defensive schemes of golf tects have led to various improve architects have led to various improve-ments in the weapons of attack, and the shepherd of bygone days who knocked the balls around the pasture with a bent stick would be amased at the array of modern clubs.

In all these clubs the hickory shaft has been an essential, and while experi-ments have been made from time to time, no satisfactory substitute has

ever, has been a serious problem for the manufacturers. It is estimated that one good shaft is obtained from the material for five, a loss of 80 per cent. Some professionals assert there is a further wastage@in shafts purhased by them.

Steel May Be Substitute. Steel appears to be the most pro ing substitute. It is estimated by met allurgists that the modulus of elastic

Allan Lard, the Washington ame Allan Lard, the Washington amateur, has made a number of experiments with steel shafts and believes he has solved the problem. He first tried a tubular form, then evolved a six sided shaft. Later he perforated the sides as illustrated in the accompanying cut. This was done with the object of lessening the weight and at teh same time making the shaft strong enough to stand the strain, which is enough to stand the strain, which is

use of chrome-vanadium steel. Vana ium used as an alloy with steel greatly strengthens the latter

Shortage of Substitute Material. as the material for their manufacture is not available. Also the approval of the government would be necessary.

Should the shaft evolved by Mr Lard or those of other designers prove

sional, who was in Florida for five weeks preceding the holidays, gave the Lard club a tryout and with it succeeded in setting a new record at the Jacksonville Country club. He be-

of the south and will compete in all the tournaments. He will start the latter part of this month and go to Augusta, Ga. Later he will compete at Belleair, St. Augustine, Jackson-ville, Deland, Ormond Beach, Tampa,

Palm Beach, and Pinehurst. Macdonald of Indian Hill al-

## Chicago Golfers Near

Top in Pinehurst Meet Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 19.—[Special.] for war we should act as normally as possible. He asserted no golf or athletic association should curtail its athletic activities except as they introday, nearly 150 men and women -One of the largest fields of the season turned out for the Red Cross contoday, nearly 150 men and women golfers playing over the No. 1 and No. 2 courses. The first honors fell to H. H. Treadwell, Dunwoodie, 5 up. Chicago players, who came home in highly respectable figures, included: Hathaway Watson, Indian Hill; John R. Towle, Calumst: Jay Hall, Glen View. and Hiram M. Greene, Evanston.

### Jackies to Give Pageant as Boost for Sport Fund

In order to provide funds for the pur-The order is the result of the present coal shortage and probably will continue throughout the cold weather of the next two months.

The varsity basketball team will be most vitally affected by the new regulation, being deprived of the floor for daily practice, as well as scheduled games. The basket tossers will be forced to resort to the floor of the university high school, which, although the probability of the floor of the university high school, which, although the probability of the floor of the university high school, which, although the probability of the floor of the university high school, which, although the probability of the floor of the university high school, which, although the probability of the floor of the university high school, which, although the probability of the floor of the university high school, which, although the probability of the Athletic as showed a balance on hand of \$691.97, and that the association had subscribed at the Great Lakes may let a showed a balance on hand of \$691.97, and that the association had subscribed at the Great Lakes will be staged at \$2.090 for the American Red Cross and Medinah temple Feb. 2. The proceeds had invested \$3,000 in Liberty bonds.

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## by Football Teams Today

With the rules changed to allow re to have been played within the xt two weeks, will either be postined or played on the floors of the decide the Chicago Football league semi-final when Racine Cardinals and Tornadoes clash in Dexter Park pavil-Polish-American A. C.

T. Sosnowski, president of the American Athlete size for the stead of the regulation ten.

to Captain Basket Team

Polish-American Athletic club for two years, was reflected by unanimous vote at an annual election of the club. The other officers are:

S. Jakubowaki, vice president: J. Tenczar, recording secretary; H. Korzieniewski, financial secretary; L. Klonowski, treasurer: W. Banke, sergeant at arms.

The club intends to broaden its scope of activities. At present it is represented by two basketball teams and a champion indoor baseball team. As the winter season progresses, the wrestlers will begin to challenge varieus wrestlers of other clubs and parks.

In summer the athletic committee W. Anderson of Charleston was elected captain of the Illinois basketball team Former Drug User today. This is Anderson's first year on the squad, which since the departure of George Halas for Great Lakes is Now Thinks About

YALE BEATS PENN, 28 TO 15. diadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19.—The Universementylania defeated Tale, 28, to 15, atercollegiate basketball game tonight. "Eligible Women"

BROWNS RELEASE TWO HUBIERS, St. Louis. Mo., Jan. 19.—George Penn ton and Ray Friday, pitchers, were relea-teday by the St. Louis Americans to Mobil

### CHICAGO BOYS PLAY **BALL WITH MARINES**

C ANTO DOMINGO, D. R., Jan. 1.

## STEEL INSTEAD OF HICKORY

Patriotic Golf Champion Jock Hutchinson Sets New Golf Record with Club Having Modified Shaft.



will not stage its usual championshi

ournaments next summer, but if the

firectors see fit they may stage on

son, who was called out of town or

ship of the association be abandoned but that if in the opinion of the di-

President Alonzo Stagg of Olympia

out that while Yale, Harvard, and Princeton had abandoned their sched

ules, the majority of the colleges were following the advice of President Wil-

advisability of restricting play in the western junior event to junior mem-bers of clubs or sons of members, but not motion was made and it was not

apparent that any junior champion-ship would be held.

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Hiwaukee.
Directors—Horace F. Smith, Nashville Golf and Country club; Arthur B. Caldwell, Country club of Detroit; S. P. Jermain, Inverness ub, Toledo; S. G. Strickland, Westmoreland C. Chicage; James H. Barnard, Glen View lab, Chicage.
Nominating committee for 1918—Sherman. Spitzer: Westward Ho G. C., Chicago; hartes H. Hyde, Buffalo Country club; homas B. Paine, Atlanta Athletic club; haries T. Fertig, Colorado Springs Golf club; rank W. Hale, Omaha Field club.

INDIANA NORMAL, 30; CULVER, 35. Oulver, Ind., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Indians tate Normal defeated Culver Military acad my's basketball quintet this afternoon, 3

rectors the situation sho

## AT LEAST THIS YEAR SILVER SKATES RACE **CARDED FOR FEB. 10**

be asked to judge the contest, an every letter of the racing rules will be of the code will result in disqualific ion and the moving up in position o

ear's race, forty-three entries already have been received and many more are that the winner of second place will the abolition of tournaments on the ground that while we are preparing for war we should be should be given a pair of nickel plated skates and third place winner will receive a pair of bronze blades.

## Stuffy McInnis Marries

Manchester, Mass., Jan. 19.-When hn (Stuffy) McInnis, now of the Red meeting of the club. The West Side Sox, met Miss Elsie Dow here six years club has held both the national tourns afo, Cupid made an entry in his book of probabilities. Tonight he got out his book of facts and entered "Stuffy McInnis, married." McInnis and Miss Dow were married here tonight and

## AS SEASON'S CLIMAX

(Continued from first page.)

qualify and the less experienced skat-ers will be eliminated after being given n the final race. V The strictest officials in the city will

## and Starts on Honeymoon if the national association desired to

left for a honeymoon of a month, after which Stuffy will go to the Red Sox will be made at the annual meeting of training camp at Hot Springs.

# In the Wake of the News I.A.C. TO STAN

But the real heavy artillery was saved for the last. This was a cata-

trough, raising havioc with our own forces. The dead was carried down-

Chicago, Jan. 19. Harvey, I thought Rimini had some-thing on Crimi that took Paul's part, rong. Frances is a girl and the



pretend like they was waiting for her and to make it realistical the groom would keep moistening his lips and shaking like a jelly fish and the best man would trip up a couple of times in my country. Then they would send out of reach the spearing was very back a cablegram, "Ready," poor, seeing as you had to hang onto the one you had or wait till next July

do that Kenwood Local walk to the strains of Lohengrin and keep it up for the conventional half hour till she come to the end of the line and then the rest of the ceremony would be flashed back and forth till the benedictive where our side het up hot coffee kettle where our side het up hot coffee the conventional half hour till the benedictive where our side het up hot coffee the conventional half hour till the benedictive where our side het up hot coffee and forth till the benedic kettle where our side het up hot coffee was pasted up and they and throwed whole tincups full down

The advantage to the bride was that the groom's friends wouldn't be around and spoil her make up with their mal-tous and vinous osculatory congratulations. As for the groom if he wanted to cheat a little he wouldn't qued to get his dress clothes, pressed if the wedding was at night or lease a Prince

pult effect that was supposed to hurl clouds and bring on a heavy rain so's the enemy would catch its death of cold. But when they finally found a

livery stable. opera's partly named after. So they a blinding splash, sent his brother Paul for her to look at and she would think he was the one she was going to marry and wouldn't row shot. Rimini come upstairs to train all the raise no holler. Between you and I

SEEK NATIONAL

lawn tennis championship tournamen

award the 1918 date to the club. This

decision was, reached at the annual

tennis events for the coming season

You did just the right thing

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jury or an ailment. Upon what you do may depend ther or not the case is serious. Whether it's a case for the doctor or just for home treatment

was having a drink with the two of them their other brother. Mal, was brought in with a stigmatism. He'd been hit in the left eye by a well-aimed muskmelon. Frances fondled him in a sisterly way and he lell in love with her. He could only see out of the one eye. Paul and Rimini was already her slaves, so now she had two tenors and a barytone in her hillieu.

squawk about it. This gets on Frances' nerves and she says she'll Friday what they could do today and ing round frip arrows, but as the invaders was several flights down and



in a bag with one bean in it to give Frances for her memory string, but she's gone and Rimini's there. So Mal a cracking sound or a thud when it hits the floor, it just splushes.

about Paul. So Rimini calls up Hills

This guy was Rimini, that the pavement, where they might of made finishes the both of them without using

NET MEET AGAIN

New York, Jan. 19.—The West Side units club announced today that it

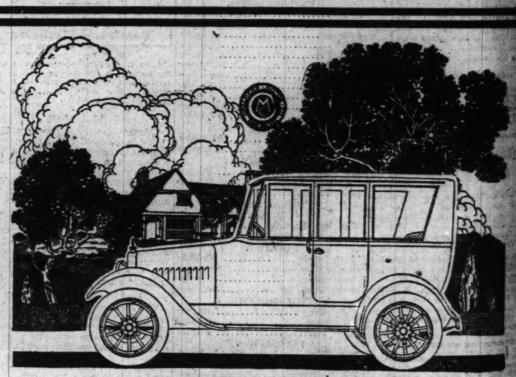
REGIMENT

## Proceeds of Carnival Feb. 22 Will Go to the Great Lakes Fund

meet, and is giving his per-tion to all the arrangements One of the feature eve

The Central A. A. U. w

addition of a series of navy a relays. The Central A. A. U they probably will follow the L by about a month, and the nie



### 5 SECONDS ON A ZERO DAY IS ABOUT THE TIME IT TAKES TO START THE GREAT CHALMERS ENGINE

Those driving the current Chalmers in the northern zones of America are reporting most amazing results in quick starting on a cold day. To the now famous "hot spot" which "cracks up" and heats the raw gas, and "ram's-horn" manifold all credit is given.

Zero days run down batteries, and cause no end of trouble, but Chalmers owners are free from the usual "tussle with a stone cold

Scarcely a day passes that compliments aren't phoned to us from appreciative owners; and so common has been the comment on the easy starting and quick attainment of power on a cold day that sometimes we have difficulty in calling attention to twenty other perfections in the new Chalmers. Some of them, we think, are more important than either "hot spot" or "ram's-horn".

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JURING CAR. 8-PASSENGER SISS

CABRIOLET, 1-PASSENGER SISS

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of trouble, but vith a stone cold

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## MORTON PLAYERS COP TWO GAMES FROM LA GRANGE

Majors' Match Won 32 to 13, While Lightweights' Score Is 26 to 8.

ames from La Grange fives rban league at La Grange

EVANSTON FIVE

knox college completed its northern tour of the Chicago league, 30 to 0, at Everyon Y. M. C. A. yesterday. Carney wished ten field goals through the day. On Friday the Galesburg five day. On Friday the Galesburg five handed a 28 to 10 defeat to Beloit at the Wisconsin college and now leads the collegiate conference with no defeats.

McFerran scored fifteen points for the linear statement of the intermission the second of the collegiate conference with no defeats.

McFerran scored fifteen points for the linear scored fifteen points for the losers and played all over the floor, but unaided could not deefat the Knox but unaided could not deefat the Knox but unaided and Hambeld and Ham

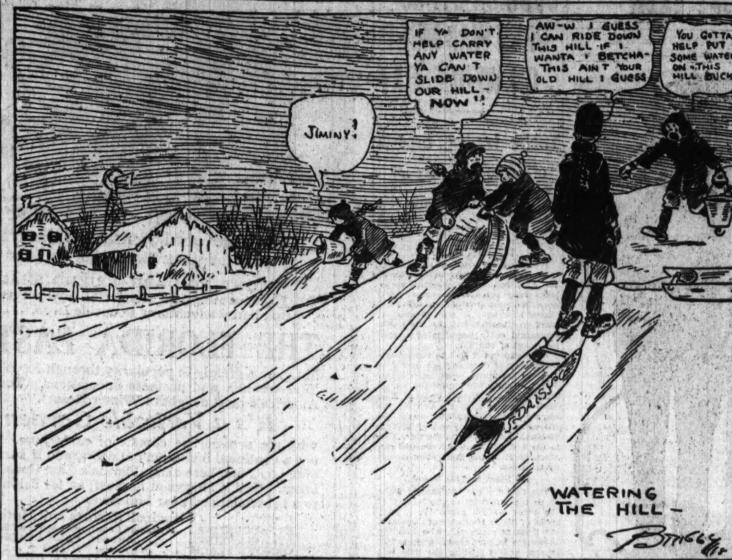
gan Park Five Beats

rlangle Juniors Trounce Eckhart's Blues, 49 to 26

TS SQUARE, 61; EMERSON, 17.

ON OTHER BASKET FLOORS.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



## SCORES SHUTOUT, KNOX FIVE WINS AT LAKE FOREST

the home feathers outplayed Eckhart's and troit has been stung especially by the state 45 to 8. Lineup of feature game:

Terrapine [20], Polish Amer. [14], PT B P T Wellinski. rf. 5 0 1 0 Klonowski. rf. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 Klonowski. rf. 5 0 0

## MAJORS GIVE 75 TO THE COLORS

CHART MEETING

tary, William Harridge, left last night

will be there also for that purpose.

After adjusting the war tax on tickets the party will go to Pittsburgh to

less of the total number of men on the reserve list, or about 160 men would be classified as available for man.

War.

delphia, is likely to keep the Red Sox

## **CRANE QUINTETS** WIN DOUBLE BILL

pair of games from Lake Forest acad year, but anything is all right just so it helps to win the war. AGAIN SET BACK

Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club, com-mitteeman for the National league, an-nounced he was ill in bed and could not

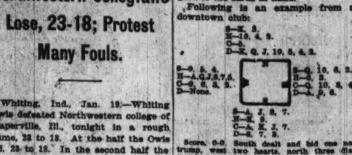
emy on the latter preps' own floor tech school's basketball record one of five veterans, won by 29 to 16, playing

## FEPLAYERS RIFLE LEAGUE **oFWHIST** NIP NAPERVILLE &A.R.Metcalfe IN ROUGH GAME

Northwestern Collegians
Lose, 23-18: Protest

A BMALL child usually wants any object that seems to be desired by any other child. Some audition players appear to be governed by the same rule, trying always and to the cards in hand.

Following is an example from a downtown club:



Many Fouls.

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Portable One Anchored After Battle; How Cut Mouth Beat Downey.

BY RAY PEARSON.

This is a story that concerns teeth and the boxing game. There are a lot of fighters today who are minus molars and bicuspids as a result of being cracked on the mouth with stiff punches. Some of these scrappers don't mind losing a tooth or two, for they know a visit to a dentist will repair the damage to the extent that their appearance will not be marred. Kid Howard, who runs the Arcade

symnasium in Chicago and who also is manager of Ever Hammer, the light-weight, and Andre Anderson, the heavy weight, is one fellow who mingles in the game, and even though be isn't a fighter, he has had considerable with his chewers. The kid, when he was a regular scrapper many years ago, too often led with his teeth instead of with his left, with the result his opponents banged him on the mouth and knocked some of his front teeth from their moorings.

Pride of Clark Street Now.

But in these cays as a manager and proprietor of a gymnasium—which by the way is the only big one in which the boxers now mingle in Chicago—the kid simply dotes on making a "show-ing." He dolls up in the checkered clothes, sports a nifty lid, and wears suede topped shoes. And so strong is he for makeup he often allows a cane to lead him around. Mighty cute for an

ex-scrapper, eh?
But going back to the teeth stuff The kid got pretty nearly all of his damaged chewers fixed up. But he had one portable one in front which his friends called the trick tooth. It was one of those made in the factory kind, and Howard when not eating could wear it on leave it out. When he left it out it left a gap in the front of his face and his pals began to ask him if he dipped his bread in his coffee. Of course, the kid didn't like to be kidded about being an old toothless bird, so he hung onto that portable tooth as if it were a piece of eighteen karat jew-

Removed Tooth to Eat.

When he went into a restaurant to eat he'd take out the portable one, slip it into his vest pocket, and get away with the corn beef and. He wouldn't take a chance on that tooth getting up in his food and being swal-Then when he was through eating he would replace it in the socket in his front row and look like a regular

The days of the portable tooth were limited, however, for the kid got into a jam one night and his foe rammed his head to the face, knocking out the That meant a trip to the dentist, and a race that swarmed in the waters of the kid is all fixed up again. But he doesn't sport the portable tooth any more for it is moored tight to his

Bad Tooth Beats Downey.

Bryan Downey, the Columbus, O., have more than held their own. In other words, they have survived all the with teeth. Downey recently met Joe Lagan, the tough Boston boy, and was beaten in a ten rounder. Downey blames his teeth for that defeat. For seven rounds he ran up a big shade on points on his opponent, but in the last three rounds he was badly trimmed, for a grownless tooth, with a sharp edge, cut an artery in his upper lip when he was hit, and gore flowed in a stream

## GIRL SKIER SENDS

ski jumping in this country a woman may compete for the national amateur championship. Miss Hildur Erlandsen championship. Miss Highly the Angeler of Chicago has sent in her entry for the amateur championship meet, and unless the other contestants object she will compete when the big meet is held at Cary next Sunday.

Another feature of the meet will be

the attempt of Henry Hall, world's record holder, to win back the title of national champion from Ragnar Omt-vett of Chicago. Hall held the national vedt of Chicago. Hall held the national title in 1916 and Omtvedt in 1917. Omtved won the championship last winter at a Paul by setting a record of 192 feet. In a meet a few weeks later Hall came back and increased the distance to 203 feet, an unofficial mark.

The National Ski Association of America will hold its annual convention here next Saturday, the day before the meet, and officers for the ensuing year will be elected. A. H. Holter of Ashland, Wis, will retire from the post

Ashland. Wis., will retire from the post of secretary after holding it continu-ously for fifteen years. Delegates from all parts of the country will attend the

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Prejudices concerning food are peculiar and are subject to quick and radical changes. Not many years ago the common tomato was grown only for ornamental purposes and the fruit was considered poisonous. There are men still living who can remember when the sturgeon was as despised as the dogfish is now. Today sturgeon is a delicacy retailing in Chicago at 75

cents a pound. The dogfish is one of the oldest fin wearers and the newest of food fishes. He is a survivor of the ganoid family, site of Cairo, Ill., which even the oldest inhabitants of that town will admit was some right smart speil back.

elterweight who recently changed his European waters, but in America they ganoids disappeared ages ago from address to Chicago, is another active have more than held their own. In

The dogrish is a big leaguer when it comes to gameness. He will rise to a fly at times, just dotes on live balt, and "hits" a spinner or artificial casting lure with a wallop that almost tears the reel handle from your fingers. He is an untiring underwater fighter when hooked and a bad customer of the first time in the history of the first time in the will rise to dark time in the will rise to dark time in the will rise to dark time in the history of the first time in the history of the his tomer to lick. The river men describe salt is sprinkled in the bottom of a

## "GOOD TO EAT"

This. Is the first of a series dealing with the life histories and food value of some common fishes that are popularly supposed to be "not good to eat." The use of fish for food conserves our meat supply, something at this time more necessary than most of us like to believe, and utilizes for food something that here-tofore either has been wasted entirely or not highly esteemed. Furthermore, the taking of these fishes re-establishes a proper balance in fish life in our waters that always has held back the increase of our more valuable species. In addition to the dogfish we will fell you later on about the burbet, the sheephead, the carp, buffalo, redhorse, garfish, etc.

Some of these species are now being marketed. All of them are common and familiar to anglers, and we believe that using these fishes for food will be a pleasant surprise to those who try them.

pleasant surprise to those who try them. The writer has used some of the recipes the others have been tried and reported upon by people whose reliability is be yond question.

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onement of one day.

Bob Cannefax of St. Louis and Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago were carded to meet in the initial game, but Charley Morin probably will oppose the visitor. Kleckhafer has decided to be in New York ready to meet De Oro for world's three cushion title, and if the champion is not ready to play by Jan. 25 Kieckhefer will claim the title. This is the last day on which De Oro can start, as it is the limit allowed him

The field for the tournament looks to be the strongest in the history of the three cushion game. It is comed of Pierre Maupome of Cleveland, the brilliant performer, who won the Interstate league championship last season, and is leading the field this year; Charley Ellis of Milwaukee, Hugh Heal of Toledo, Charles McCourt of Cleveland, Bob Cannefax of St. Louis, former world's champions, Charles Morin, champion of Chicago, John Moore, Joe Capron, John Layton of Detroit, former world's pocket champion; Clarence Jackson of De-troit, Augie Kickhefer of Chicago, and either George Moore of New York of Jess Lean of Cincinnati.

Jess Lean of Cincinnati.

This array of talent is stronger than that which competed in the world's championship tournament here world's championship tournament here. in March, 1915. De Oro, John Daly, Fred Eames, William B. Huey, and the late Lloyd Jevne played then. Their places will be taken by Maupome, Mc-Court, Heal, Layton, Cannefax, Jack-

ment, has been given by C. D. Peacock. Inc. The other contestants will receive bronze souvenir medals.

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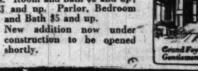
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ied to hear any further evidence. action the committee contemplat Mr. Shepardson gave them small action in this regard.

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esent, but based all their argu-t on the specific charges. They ared the law will not permit the e general method of practice or rec- income is \$1,350. Must I file income of the quacks.

"Ope of the doctors admitted to the

mittee what we consider ques-able practice," asserted Mr. Shep-on. "Do I understand that you stain such evidence does not apply and should not influence our action ciding these charges?"
That evidence is legal only as it

ts the case of THE TRIBUNE reorter who visited the doctors' offices," the attorneys said. Shepardson apparently was sed at this statement.

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Gifts to the national Red Cross, the The taking of testimony against the quacks consumed all day Friday, and to church construction are allowable as deductions to 15 per cent of the to the formulate and to church construction are allowable as deductions to 15 per cent of the to the formulate as deductions to 15 per cent of the to the formulate as deductions to 15 per cent of the total income, according to government at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and for two hours faced a free of legal opinion and advice.

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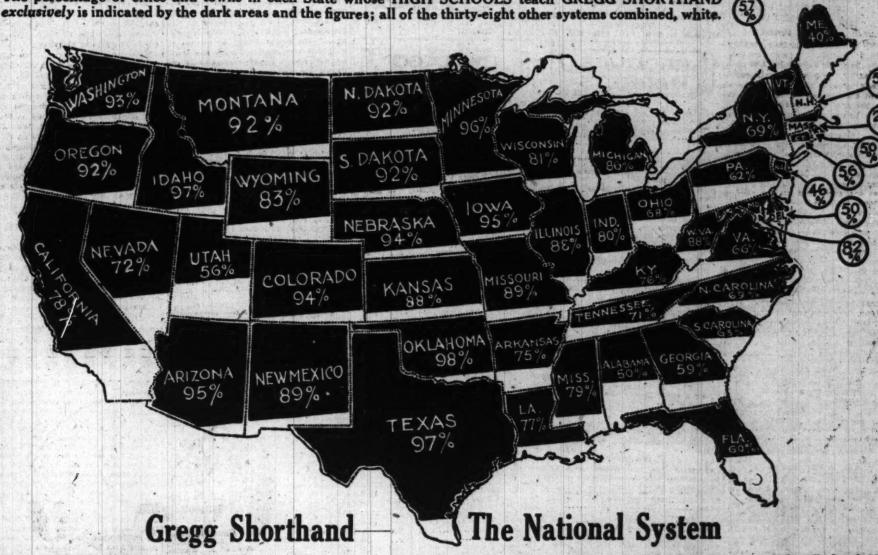
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Free Selling in Latter Part of Session: Trade

was also created on the belief that receipts of oats would run moderate for ome time to come and that there yould be ready demand for all of the rerings. Commission houses are received as and in transit for this market is probably insufficient to fill old sales which were made to be shipped when are which the region of the received and the rece rumors of peace came along the selling efforts will be directed toward the movemovement became quite general with ment of corn rather than of cats. Conmany of the early buyers forced to sequently, the cats market will not be

intimating that they might raise their bids if the grain could be obtained. narkets had 482,000 bu, against 698,000 bu a year ago. Receipts here for the week were 518,000 bu, against 1,636,000 week were 518,000 bu, against 1,636,000 has a year ago. Shipments were 179,000 May 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1,24% 1

semblance of activity was in the May delivery and this closed % @ \$6 lower. January was unchanged. Lamson, Bartlett-Frazier, and Barrett sold the corn in the final hour, with Thomson & McKinnon an early seller. Receipts here yesterday were 101 cars and cash corn was steady to 5c lower, with late sales off 10c. Severe weather continued to prevail over the country and is himdering the railroads, but the latter are making some headway in clearing up the congestion. Primary receipts were 724,000 bu, against 1,245,000 bu a year ago. Corn receipts here this week were the congestion. Primary receipts were
724,000 bu, against 1,245,000 bu a year
ago. Corn receipts here this week were
617,000 bu, against 2,985,000 bu a year
ago; shipments were 182,000 bu.

Lower Prices for Product.

Provisions classed lower in sympathy

KANSAS CITY.

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Provisions closed lower in sympathy with larger receipts, of hogs and weaker prices at the yards. Some local buying stimulated by the peace talk brought about a rally following the early dedirie, but the market weakened again ther. Western market weakened again ther. Western markets received 441.-250 hogs for the week, against 682,000 hast week, and 817,000 a year ago. Local meat shipments this week totaled 9,95,000 hbs, compared with 19,601,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 1487,000 hbs. s a year ago, while lard shipments ere 1,197,000 lbs, against 7,822,000 lbs

Rye Scarce and Firm.

Rye was firm with cash No. 2 quoted \$1.91 bid. Receipts, none.

Barley ruled unchanged. Malting was quoted \$1.42@1.59, with sales at \$152@1.58; feed and mixing quotable \$1.40@1.52, and screenings, 900@\$1.25, with former selling at \$1.52. Receipts, with former selling at \$1.52. Receipts,

Timothyseed was firm. March sold at \$9.25@9.35 and cash lots were quoted forms prices. Becelots, 5.29 tubs. Quotable \$20.00@28.00, and spot prime, guotable \$20.00@28.00, and spot prime, at the spot prime

ed \$3.50@3.53.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

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## GOSSIP OF THE PIT

IBERAL receipts of grain are expected bere next week, especially of corp. General demand for cash corp was slow yesterday, buyers expecting to get cheaper offerings next week. Some improvement in railroad conditions is reported, aithough work of moving the many cars loaded with corn in still retarded by severe weather. Most of the cish corn sold steady to for outside weights, while team track for weight late sales off as much as 10c.

The Canadian bureau of census and studistics estimates that the area sown to fall, wheat for the 1918 season in Canada is 711,112 acres, representing a sight decrease, although the area in the west is larger than last year. Alberta has 61,334 acres, Manttoba 4,179 acres. Is Not Big.

Sight decrease, although the area in the west is larger than last year. Alberta has 61,384 acres, Manitoba 4,129 acres, Saskatchewan 11,883 acres, and British Columbia 5,476 acres. The condition of fall wheat throughout the dominion Octal wheat throughout the dominion Octal wheat throughout the dominion Octal was 80 per cent, compared with 76 per cent last year. In Ontario the per cent deal of selling. Lowest prices of the day were seen at the finish and resting spots represented losses of % 60 %c. There was considerable buying of oats by local buils early, a number of them taking this side because of the refusal of the market to break on the previous session. Buillah sentiment was also accreted with 367,000 bu and for all next week, 180, 600 head.

Minneapolis and Duluth received 1,307 Canadi cars wheat for the week, against 1,701 a Stags ... year ago, while Winnipeg had 1,549 cars. Boars

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piled says P. H. Babcock of Thomas & McKinwhen non. "It is undoubtedly true that all
lling efforts will be directed toward the move-

## BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES.

MARKETS

EGGS.
CHICAGO, Jan. 19 —Market weak, with prices unchanged to 14c lower. Receipts, 1.763 cases. Quotations:
String — 586085/sc Checks — 38640c Ordinary firsts — 54606c Entract — 42643c Entract — 55607c — 6406c — 64

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 19 .- EGGS - 55c.

BUTTER.

NEW YORK Jan. 19.—CHEESE—Strong; receipts, 663-boxes; state whole milk flats held specials, 254@25%c; do average run, 244@25c.

VEGETABLES.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. COBN.

May .. 75% 75% 75% 76% 76% WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

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ris & Co., 500; Wilson & Co., 1,800; Boyd-Lunham, 400; Western Packing com-pany, 1,500; Roberts & Oake, 500; Miller & Hart, 300; Independent, 200; Brennan, 600; Arsr. 400; butchers & Son, contractions 800; Agar, 400; butchers, 500; shippers, 8,500; total, 18,800; left over, 6,000.

Some good steers offered for sale yesterday were promptly taken at strong prices, the best making \$13.80. The market closed strong at the week's best level with prices showing net gains of 50275c for the week. Receipts this week were held back by stormy weather conditions and totaled only \$20.500, or less than is offered on the market on an active, normal day. Packers took hold with avisitity, despite steadily advancing prices, and the market closed in a healthy condition with stooks in coolers here and at outside points far under normal proportions for this season of the year. Libs and a coutaide points far under normal proportions for this season of the year. Libs of the week, 149.000, against 237,000 the preceding week, 188,000, ayear ago, and 178,000 two years ago. Total for 1918 to date, 587,000, again, with a material advance in a

\$14.00@17.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; steady; bulk, \$16.00@16.30; heavy, \$16.20@16.35; packers and butchers, \$16.15@16.35; light, \$16.00@16.30; pigs, \$11.00@15.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, \$0.00

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

BANK ELECTIONS

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E. J.-The Great Northern and North The first thing the government must do carry out its plan will be to provide cago, Burlington and Quincy stock which mough income for the roads to make is deposited under the joint bonds. This net earnings equal to the average of the stock is about 97 per cent of all that is three years ended June 30 last. If this is outstanding and evidently carries owner-done by raising freight and passeenger ship of 97 per cent of the big surplus of rates, thus putting the properties on a the Burlington read.

CHICAGO CURB

QUOTATIONS A

offerings at 3%. The motor stocks showed very little change, Continental Motors

ing at 16 to 17. Packard common was

at that price bid, with offerings at 87. Prudden Wheel was quiet at 14% to 15%.

## SHORT TERM SECURITIES

Western lambs 15.56917.90
Native lambs 15.56917.90
Resetpts of 24,000 hogs at Chicago yesterday far exceeded expectations, but they met with a brisk demand and a little weakness at the start was soon disappated. The market closed strong, with limited offerings at 11%. Avery compon advanced to 100 bid, with odd it weakness at the start was soon disappated. The market closed strong, with tops at \$18.90 and the bulk quotable at \$18.40018.30. Pigs also sold readily at steady to strong prices.

Final prices made hogs 256930c higher than a week ago, while pigs were unchanged. The average price of all hogs here this week was placed at \$18.50, against \$18.55 hast week and \$10.95 a year ago. Receipts for the week aggregated only \$4.800 and were among the smallest on record, comparing with 174,300 last week and 264,739 a year ago. The storm bound conditions of railroads was responsible for the small arrivals and a larger movement is expected the coming week.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., \$600; Swift & Co., 1,000; Anglodam-ris & Co., \$600; Wilson & Co., 1,800; Boyd-ris & Co., 5,600; Wilson & Co., 1,800; Boyd-ris & Co., 1,800; Boyd-ris & Co., 1,800; Boyd-ris & Co. ly improved range of prices. Em-erson Brantingham preferred was traded in at 4914, closing 4814 bid, offered

was fractionally lower at 514 to 5%. Reo Motor Car was steady at 1614 to 174.

Porr. week last year. \$468,231,766.61 \$27,679,041.21 OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

Jan. 19, 1918. 7:00 p. m.

Prev. close 29.57 29.36 29.15

Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—The annual convention of the Svea Mutual In-ternance company resulted in the election as president of Jacob Jacobson. Resolutions in dorsing the government in the prosecution of the war were unanimously passed.

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Contraction Due to Cash

Decrease, Roundly

\$21,000,000.

The New York bank statement again

Federal Reserve Bank.

\$11,000;000

Washington Now Has Ruled That Stock Exchange Houses May Be Permitted to Have Heat on Mondays.

yesterday that according to a rul-ing received from the fuel adminto close on Mondays unless the states in which they are located should make the fuellers Mondays kolldays.

## ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

The New York bank statement again made an irregular exhibit, the feature being a decrease of nearly \$11.000,000 in the excess reserve, bringing that item down to \$67,576,230. The contraction was due entirely to a loss in cash which was roundly \$21,000,000. But for a decrease of \$77,580,000 in demand deposits the surplus would have shown a much more striking decline. Following are the figures:

ACTUAL STATEMENT.

Jan. 19. 1918. Decrease.

the Mexican petrofeum properties, advanced from 42 to 47. Cosden & Co. sold at 8 early in the week, but after the amouncement that the dividend would be paid in stock instead of cash, declined to 614.

War order stocks showed a further

flattening out of speculative issues, trading in those issues being the smallest

9.718.000 1.117.000 mining stocks generally heavy.
Russian 64s ranged from 51% to 48 and

CUBB TRANSACTIONS. The weekly statement of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank showed a gain of \$25,000,000 in bills discounted for members.

Some of the larger banks have continued to be liberal in the matter of lonas and at the same time the final payment on the last Liberty loan called for an extra volume of credit within the week.

Federal reserve notes in circulation showed an increase of \$2,000,000, compared with the previous week. Following is a comparative statement of the condition of the bank:

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## STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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1 Con Gas 8s. 100%
2 O Del & Hud 5s. 87%
7 Erie gen 4s. 50
1 Hudson & M ref 5s. 50%
1 Hill Steel 445s. 82
1 Int Met 445s. 82
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363 Int Mar 6s. 94%
5 KUFFS&M 4s. 68%
1 Lake Shore gen 34% 73%
6 Mo Pac ten 4s. 47
26 NYC 6s. 81
1 Midvale 5s. 81
1 M Y Rys adj 5s. 18
10 N Y Tel 445s. 86%
4 O Pac Gas & Elec 5s. 79%
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## TICKER GOSSIP

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with a gain of % to \$2.

Mercantile Marine common stock advanced %, while the preferred sold off 1 point. This inconsistency found explanation in the fact that one of the largest commission houses in the street was buying the common, without regard to the movements of the preferred. This house takes the view that Marine common will some day come into its own as the real owner of the Marine company.

Strength in California Petroleum common is due in part to the general strength in oll stocks, but is attributed by some

mon is due in part to the general strength in oil stocks, but is attributed by some

WILL CLOSE AT 1 P. M.

NEW YORK Jan. 19.—The board of managers of the New York coffee and sugar exchange voted today to close the exchange at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of every Monday included in the fuel administration's order.

PYNCHON & CO. TO OPEN TOLEDO DYFIGE.

Pynchon & Co. announce that on Tuesday the firm will open an office in the Spitzer building. Toledo, O. The branch will be in charge of Norman J. Cornell.

In Foreign Stock Markets.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Bar silver, 44%d per ounce. Money 3% per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3 31-32 per cent.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The burse was lifeless to the firm will open an office in the Spitzer building. Toledo, O. The branch will be in charge of Norman J. Cornell.

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TRADING LIGHT AND NARROW. New York, Jan. 19.-Trading in stocks today was exceedingly light and nost one-third of the total turnover.

Rails just about held their ground ing by \$32,500,000, with a decrease of almost \$11,000,000 in reserves.

United States 3s of 1936 and Panama 4s gained 4 points on call during the

## Close. 81 MARKET COMMENT

ably disturbed over the kind of arrangements that may be made to make deliveries of stocks on next Monday. While stock exchange offices are to be heated, this does not cover all the offices in the high buildings in which elevator service may be discontinued. The governors of the exchange decided that deliveries be made in the best manner possible.

istrator Requa oil stocks have shown a much firmer tendency. So far as can

their share and the question of location is to be taken into consideration in the apportionment of government orders.

The latest and largest factor in the oil situation is that of transportation. The government has commandeered the vessorement as commandeered the vessorement as commandeered the vessorement has commandeered the vessorement of the companies of the commandeered the vessorement of the commandeered the commandeered the vessorement of the commandeered the commandeered the vessorement of the commandeered the vessorement of the commandeered the commandeered the commandeered the vessorement of the commandeered their share and the question of location 96.30 sels of all the companies owning tank by the owners their direction move-ments are under government control. The concerns having private cars in which to transport oil find difficulty in

getting the cars moved. The congestion has hit the business of the oil companies as well as other industries. The steel stocks have been under considerable pressure, augmented by the fuel order. According to trustworthy
fuel order. According to trustworthy
reports the companies are down to about
3% 50 per cent of their operating capacity.
Not only has there been difficulty in
securing coal, but ability to move output is also restricted. Necessarily these conditions will, during their prevalence, cause declines in earnings. U. S. Steel

> the opinion that the only builish activity levelopments from Washington. Ther while drastic, may possibly be the be solution of an existing condition. Wha on which there are various opinions.

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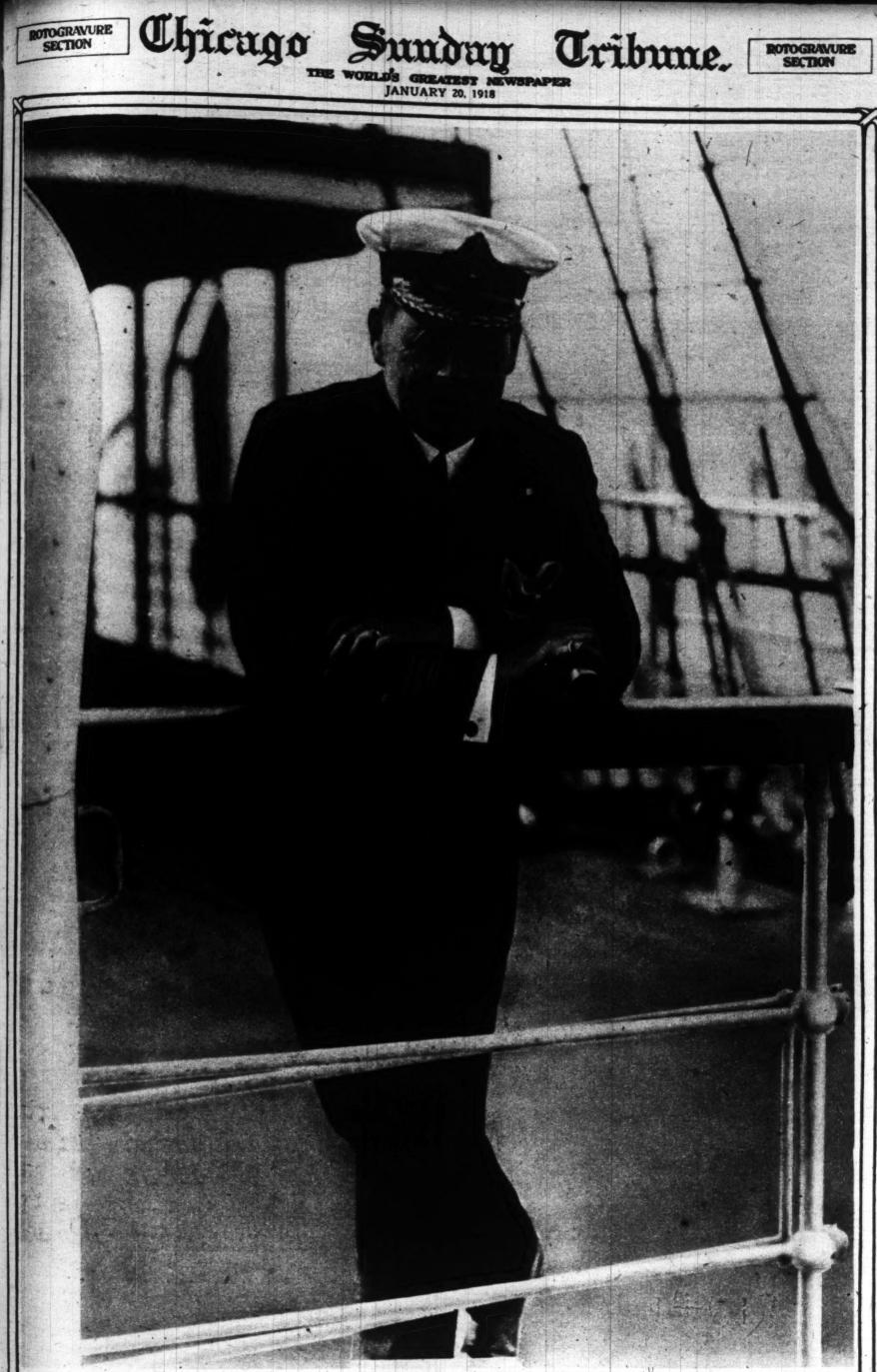
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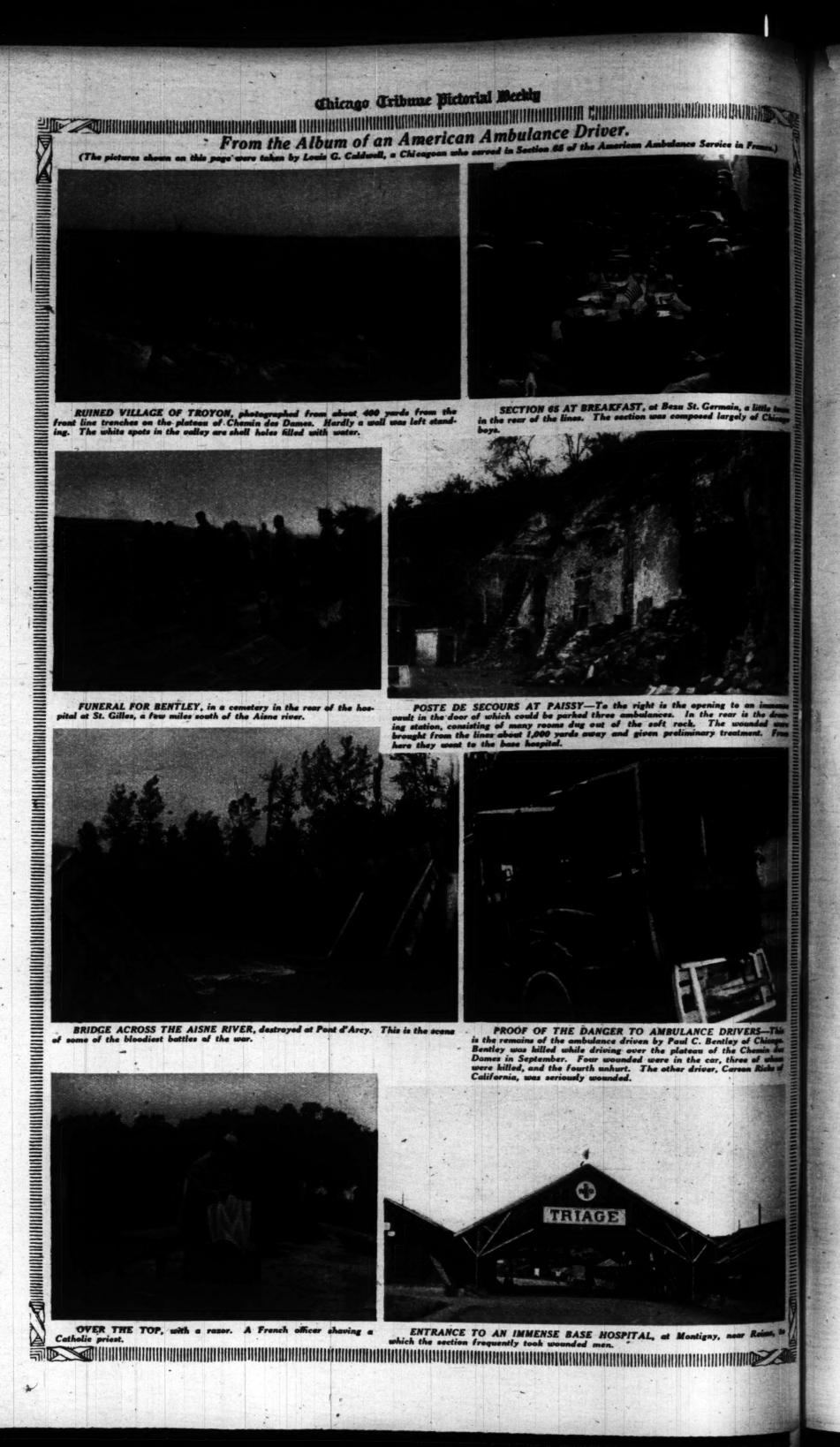
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ROTOGRAVURE



A REAL SEA DOG WITH A SEA DOG'S EYES—ADMIRAL WEMYSS—Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, who distinguished himself in the famous naval engagement with the Germans off Jutland, has been appointed first sea lord of the British admiralty. He succeeds Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, who had incurred criticism because of the inactivity of the British fleet. Sir John Jellicoe was commended, but retired to private life. Admiral Wemyss is shown on the bridge of (Photograph by Central News Photo service.) his flagship.





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NCE DRIVERS—This C. Bentley of Chicagoau of the Chemin des he car, three of whom river, Carson Richs of

AMERICAN SOLDIERS WHO FOUGHT AT CAMBRAI—This group of American engineers took the first glories of combat for the expeditionary forces under Gen. Pershing. They dropped their tools and fought with the British troops when the Germans made an attack, and acquitted themselves valiantly.

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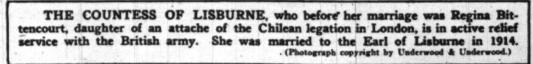
PERSHING'S BOYS VISIT A CAPTURED ZEPPELIN—The L-49, a German airship brought down by a French aviator—or rather what is left of it, is on exhibit at the Invalides in Paris. American troops are shown looking over the interior of the aluminum (Photograph copyright by Kadel & Herbert.)

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FIRST AMERICAN TO BE DECORATED BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT—Private John McClain of Deton, O., a member of the American expeditionary force, is we ing the Croix de Guerre with the palm as reward for saving fifty persons when an enemy aviator dropped a bomb in the village where he was billeted. He picked up a bomb which he dropped near a crowd of villagers and threw it into a river. The projectile exploded the moment it hit the water. McClain was married the day before leaving for France.

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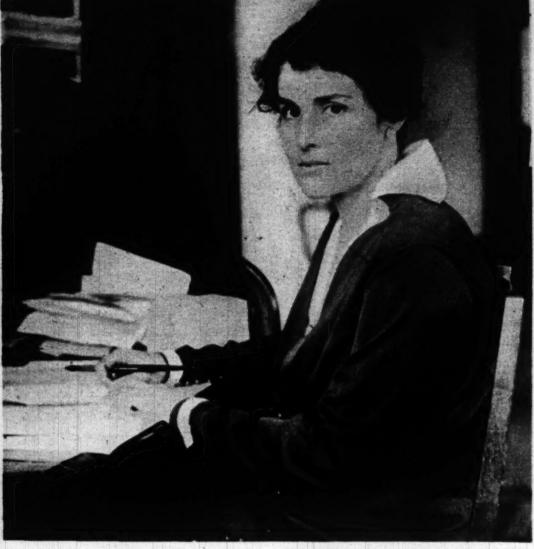
YOUNGEST AND OLDEST MEN IN THE NAVY— Seaman Campbell to the left, and Chief Bos'n's Mate James McCarthy enjoy that distinction and ship aboard the same warship., (Photograph copyright by Burnell Poole.)



A ROYAL DINNER PARTY—Simplicity and economy is the keynote of the British royal family's and living. At the dinner table all flunkeys have been dispensed with and the diners sere themselves. Denot on the menu and the courses are few and meager. From left to right are: Gen. Sir Digton Probyn, Prin Princess Victoria, the Hon. Charlotte Knollys, King George, Col. Sir H. Davidson, Queen Mary Queen Mary.



LIEUT. EDWIN M. POST JR. of the American air servite, now with Gen. Pershing's army, has been cited for gal-lantry in the French army orders. He was commended for his cool-headedness in saving his aeroplane, which burst into flames while he was flying at an aviation school. He made a safe landing and rescued his instruments. Lieut. Post is the son of Mrs. Price Post of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.



MRS. NORMAN DeR. WHITEHOUSE, chairman of the New York state Suffrage party, has been selected by George Creel of the federal committee on public information as one of the group of prominent persons to bring to the German people, through neutrals, the war aims and intentions of the American people. It is probable that Mrs. Whitehouse will go to Switzerland.



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LARS S. POTTERS of Buffalo, N. Y., a member of Section 27 of the American ambulance service, has won the Croix de Guerre with one star for distinguished service in rescuing French wounded under fire. (Photograph copyright by the International Film Service.)



SULTAN ABDUL WILHELM-The German emperor-who hates himself to an alarming degree-on the occasion of his recent visit to the Ottoman capital had his photograph taken as a Turkish field marshal. Observe the result. (Photograph by Central News Photo service.)



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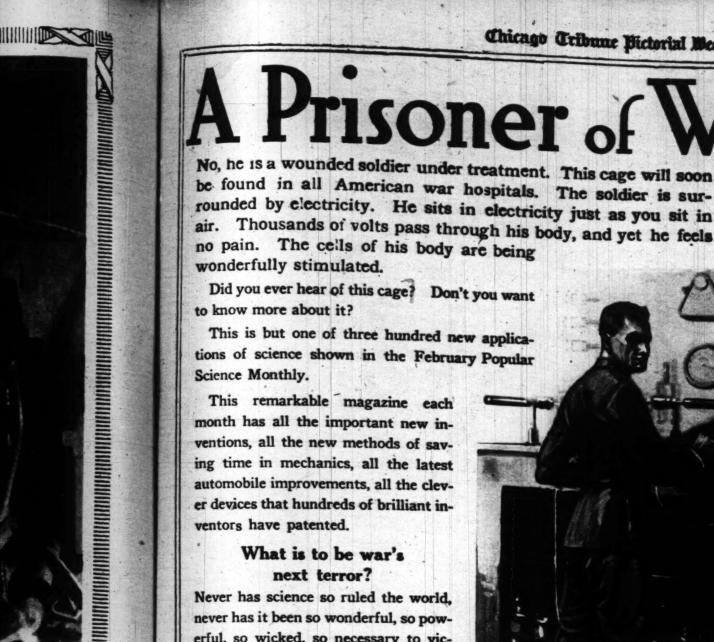
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THE MYSTERIOUS VITALS OF A TANK-This is the first picture received in this country which shows the interior of a French tank. The driver is shown in his cramped and deafening quarters. The breech of a French 75, the barrel of which projects from the front of the tank, is shown to the right.

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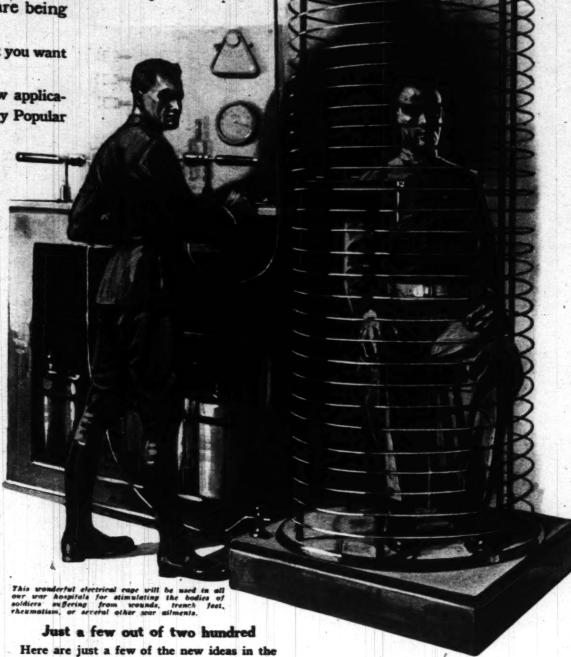
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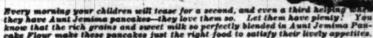
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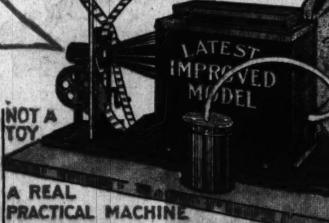
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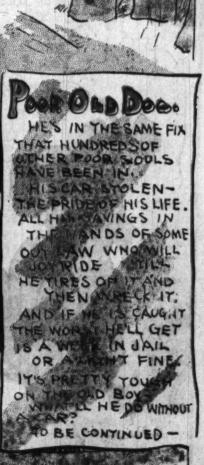












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YOUNG-GIRL from a painting by Defregger



### BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

"Fortrait of a Young Girl," by Defregger (Frans de). Born at Stromach, Tyrol, in

EFREGGER had the Roman virtues in his art of sobriety, dignity, and strength. onally he was a quiet, gentlemanly painter, indulging neither in controversy nor advertising, and therefore never achieving any superlative degree of popularity in his time. But his work is full of sap and life. A certain strong freshness is trays in his canvases, lending vigor to his portrait pieces and attraction to this genre

In this painting he has executed the girl with an artistic austerity. She is of the soil and as healthy and vigorous as the flowers and the herbs. She harmonizes with aint, homely dress and the black shoestring she has twisted about her braids as soes with the simple home from which she comes and the girlish tasks that are here. n. Her attitude is that of dreamy revery, but the rustic individuality Defregger gren her creates a lively impression of reality.

In all its detail the painting is remarkably lifelike and natural. It shows a close observation and a charm of quiet coloring. The soft brown hair and the softer brown eyes lend a touch of seriousness to the flushed cheeks. She has just finished reading a story doubtless of princes and fairies, and she is far away with some prince and princess in an enchanted forest. It is all very wonderful to her, but half a sigh is on her lips. No such fairy ever came to her, or prince a-riding in a chariot of gold. Perhaps some day-

Frans de Defregger was a painter of genre and a portraitist. He was born in the Tyrol and educated at the Academy of Munich. His beginnings were modest, but it was not long before he became a painter of considerable popularity and much merit. His best work was in portraits "of the people," though he did some excellent pieces in his historical canvases. In 1883 he became a professor at Munich and his pictures are to be gean in many of the European galleries.

He was awarded a thousand dollar prize in New York in 1883 with his "Marriage Proposal," and he is represented in the New York Metropolitan museum. One of his most widely known paintings is his "Wounded Horseman," in the gallery of Vienna.

Another famous painting will be reproduced next Sunday.

## This Is the First of a Series of Stories of Fu-Manchu-Tales of Thrill and Terror.

GENTLEMAN to see you, doctor." From across the common a clock 鏬 sounded the half hour.

"Ten-thirty?" I said. "A late visitor. low him up, if you please."

I pushed my writing aside and tilted the lamp shade as footsteps sounded on the landing. The next moment I had jumped to my feet, for a tall, lean man, with his square out, clean shaven face sun baked to the hue of coffee, entered and extended both hands

"Good old Petrief Didn't expect me, I'll

It was Nayland Smith, whom I had thought to be in Burm

"Smith," I said, and gripped his hands hard, "this is a delightful surprise! What-

"Excuse me. Petriel" ne broke in. "Don't put it down to the sun!" And he put out the lamp, plunging the room into darkness.

I was too surprised to speak.

"No doubt you will think me mad." he continued, and dimly I could see him at the window, peering out into the road, "but before you are many hours older you will know that I have good reason to be cautious. Ah. nothing suspicious! Perhaps I am first this time." And, stepping back to the writing table, he relighted the lamp.

Mysterious enough for you?" he laughed and glanced at my unfinished manuscript. "A story, eh? From which I gather that the district is beastly healthy-what, Petrie? Well, I can put some material in your way that, if sheer uncanny mystery is a marketable commodity, ought to make you independent of influenza and broken legs and shattered nerves and all the rest."

I surveyed him doubtfully, but there was nothing in his appearance to justify me in supposing him to suffer from delusions. His eyes were too bright, certainly, and a hardness now had crept over his face. I got out the whisky and siphon, saying:

"You have taken your leave early?"

"I am not on leave," he replied, and slowly filled his pipe. "I am on duty."

"On duty!" I exclaimed. "What, are you moved to London, or something?"

"I have got a roving commission. Petrie. and it doesn't rest with me where I am today nor where I shall be tomorrow."

There was something ominous in the words, and, putting down my glass, I faced round and floked him squarely in the eyes.

"Out with it!" I said. "What is it all about?

Smith suddenly stood up and stripped off his coat. Rolling back his left shirt sleeve he revealed a wicked looking wound in the fleshy part of the forearm. It was quite healed, but curiously striated for an inch or

"Ever seen one like it?" he asked.

"Not exactly," I confessed. "It appears to have been deeply cauterized."

"Right! Very deeply! A barb steeped in the venom of a hamadryad went in there!"

me at mention of that most deadly of all the reptiles of the east.

broken cartridge. I lay on my back raving Smith in a respectful manner. for three days afterward in a forest that stank with malaria, but I should have been lying there now if I had hesitated. Here's the point: It was not an accident?"

"What do you mean?"

tiently drop by drop—from the poison glands who caused it to be shot at me."

"What fiend is this?"

rely, but in the interests of the entire lite race, and I honestly believe—though I pray I may be wrong—that its su is largely upon the succe

To say that I was perplexed conveys no idea of the mental chaos created by the un suburban life Navland Smith had ought fantasy of the wildest. I did not know what to think, what to be

I am wasting precious time? he rapped "I came straight to you because you are the only man I dure to trust. Ex the big chief at headquarters, you as only person in England, I hope, who that Nayland Smith has quitted Burma. I must have some one with me, Petrie, all the erative! Can you put me up re and spare a few days to the stran s, I promise you, that ever was recorded in fact or fiction?"

I agreed readily enough, for unfortunately essional duties were not operet

Good man?" he cried, wringing my hand in his impetuous way. "We start now."

"Tonight! I had thought of turning in, I must admit. I have not dared to sleep for forty-eight hours, except in fifteen minute stretches. But there is one move that must be made tonight, and immediately. I must warn Sir Crichton Davey."

"Sir Crichton Davey-of the India-

"Petrie, he is a doomed man! Unless be follows my instructions without question. without hesitation-before heaven, nothing can save him! I do not know when the blow will fall, how it will fall, nor from whe but I know that my first duty is to warn him. Let us walk down to the corner of the cor mon and get a taxi."

"What's this?" muttered my friend hoarse-

Constables were moving on a little crowd of curious idlers who pressed about the steps of Sir Crichton Davey's house and sought to peer in at the open door. Without waiting the cab to draw up to the curb Nayland Smith recklessly leaped out, and I followed ely at his heels

"What has happened?" he demanded reathlessly of a constable.

The latter glanced at him doubtfully, but something in his voice and bearing com-

"Sir Crichton Davey has been killed, sir." Smith lurched back as though he had received a physical blow and clutched my shoulder convulsively. Beneath the heavy tan his face had blanched and his eyes were set in a stare of horror.

"My God?" he whispered. "Just too late?" With clenched fists he turned and, pressing through the group of loungers, bounded up the steps. In the hall a man who unmis takably was a Scotland Yard official stood talking to a footman. Other memb household were moving about more or less aimlessly, and the chilly hand of King Fear ad touched one and all, for as they came and went they glanced ever over their shoulders, as if each shadow cloaked a menace, and listened, as it seemed, for so which they dreaded to hear.

There's only one treatment," he contin- showed him a card, upon glancing at which ued, rolling his sleeve down again, "and the Scotland Yard man said something in a that's with a sharp knife, a match, and a low voice and nodding touched his hat to

A few brief questions and answers and in gloomy silence we followed the detective up the heavily carpeted stair, along a corridor lined with pictures and busts, and into a large library. A group of people were in this "I mean that it was a deliberate attempt room, and one, in whom I recognized Chalon my life, and I am hard upon the tracks mers Cleeve of Harley street, was bending of the man who extracted that venom-pa- over a motionless form stretched upon a couch. Another door communicated with a of the snake, who prepared the arrow, and small study, and through the opening I could see a man on all fours examining the carpet The uncomfortable sense of hush, "A hend who, unless my calculations are the group about the physician, the bizarre at fault, is now in London, and who regular- figure crawling beetletike across the inner "You had been at work here in this way ly wars with pleasant weapons of that kind. room, and the grim hub around which all for some time?"

Petric, I have traveled from Burma not in this ominous activity turned, made up a the interests of the British government scene that etched itself indelibly on my mind. As we entered Dr. Cleave straighter

himself, frowning thoughtfully.

"Frankly, I do not care to venture at opinion at present regarding the immediate dileted to escalue, but there are incion which are not in accor cations which are not in toperatine out to caine poleoning. I fear that only a postmost cam can catabilah the facts—41," he added we over arrive at them. A roost mysterion

Smith stepping forware and engaging the famous pathologist in conversation, I select the opportunity to examine Sir Crichton's

The dead man was in evening dress, but were an old smoking jacket. He had been of spare but hardy build, with thin aquiline re his clenched hands. I pushed back his eve and saw the marks of the hyp syringe upon his left arm. Quite mechanically I turned my attention to the right arm It was unscarred, but on the back of the hand was a faint red mark not unlike the imprint of painted lips. I exam ly, and even tried to rub it off, but it evide ly was caused by some morbid process of mation, if it was not a birth

ing to a pale young man whom I had tood to be Sir Crichton's private a retary, I drew his attention to this mark and uired if it were constitutional.

"It is not, sir," answered Dr. Cleeve, oversaring my question. "I have already me that inquiry. Does it suggest anything to your mind? I must confess that it afforded

"Nothing," I replied. "It is most curious." "Excuse me, Mr. Burboyne," said Smith, now turning to the secretary, "but Inspe Weymouth will tell you that I acted with

authority. I understand that Sir Crichton eised with illness in his study?" "Yes, at half past 10. I was working here in the library and he inside, as was our cus-

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Yes, always. It was open for a minute or less about 19:25, when a message came for Sir Crichton. I took it to him, and he then on his fac seemed in his usual health.

"What was the message?"

"I could not say. It was brought by a district messenger, and he placed it beside him on the table. It is there now, no doubt."

"And at half past 10?"

"Sir Crichton suddenly burst open the door and threw himself with a scream into the library. I ran to him, but he waved me ck. His eyes were glaring horribly. I ha just reached his side when he fell writhing upon the floor. He seemed past speech, but as I raised him and laid him upon the couch be gasped something that sounded like 'The red hand? Before I could get to the bell or telephone he was dead?"

Mr. Burboyne's voice shook as he spoke the words, and Smith seemed to find this evi-

"You do not think he referred to the mark on his hand?"

"I think not. From the direction of his last glance I feel sure he referred to so thing in the study."

"What did you do?"

"Having summoned the servants, I ran into the study. But there was nothing unusual to be seen. The windows were closed and fastened. He worked with closed windows in the hottest weather. There is no other door, for the study occupies the end of a narrow wing, so that no one could possibly have gained access to it while I was in the library waseen by me. Had some one concealed himself in the study earlier in the evening and I am convinced that it offers no hiding place—he could only have come. out again by passing through here."

Nayland Smith tugged at the lobe of his left ear, as was his habit when meditating.

"Yes. Sir Crichton was preparing an

Wad anything unusual occurred prise

"Yes," gaid Mr. Burboyne with evident ough I attached no impe to it at the time. Three nights ago Sir Crie me out to me and appeared very nois; but at times his nerves—you know sion he asked me to m Well, on this oc the study. He had an idea that some eled there.

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bank you, Mr. Burboyne. My friend and I would like a few minutes' private in vestigation in the study

Sir Crichton Davey's study was a s se, and a glance sufficed to show that as etary had said, it offered no hidin Durmese and Chinese ornaments and or of Burmese and Chinese ornaments and en rics, and upon the mantelpiece stood severa med photographs which showed this to be the sanctum of a wealthy bachelor who was no misogynist. A map of the Indian er ed the larger part of one wall. The was empty, for the weather was en tremely warm, and a green shaded lamp or the littered writing table afforded the o were closed and faste

Smith immediately pounced upon a large equare envelope that lay beside the blotting d. Sir Crichton had not even troubled to n it, but my friend did so. It contained blank sheet of paper!

mell" he directed, handing the

I raised it to my nostrils. It was so with some pungent perfume.

What is it?" I asked.

"It is a rather rare essential oft," was the reply, " which I have met with before, though never in Europe. I begin to understa

He tilted the lamp shade and made a co camination of the scraps of paper, match and other debris that lay in the grate and on the hearth. I took up a copper vase fr ipiece and was examining it curi ously when he turned, a strange expre

"Put that back, old man," he said quietly. Much surprised, I did as he directed.

"Don't touch any thing in the room. may be dangerous

Something in the tone of his voice chill me, and I hastily replaced the vase and stood by the door of the study, watching him dically every inch of the ro behind the books, in all the ornaments, in table drawers, in cupboards, on shelves

"That will do," he said at last. "There is nothing here, and I have no time to se

We returned to the library.

"Inspector Weymouth," said my friend, "I have a particular reason for asking that ir Crichton's body be removed from t room at once and the library locked. Let no ne be admitted on any pretense whatever until you hear from me."

It spoke volumes for the mysterious cre from Scotland Tard accepted his orders with out demur, and, after a brief chat with Mr. rboyne, Smith pass ed briskly downstal In the half a man who looked like a groom out of livery was waiting.

" Are you Wills?"

"It was you who heard a cry of some kind at the rear of the house about the time of Sir Crichton's death?"

Yes, sir. I was locking the garage door, and happening to look up at the window of Sir Crichton's study, I saw him jump out of his chair. Where he used to sit at his writing, sir, you could see his shadow on th blind. Next minute I heard a call out in the

"What kind of call?"

The man, whom the uncanny happe clearly had frightened, seemed puzzled for a suitable description.

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The same, sir, I think," Wills said, "but

small will do" said Smith, and I thought ed a note of triumph in his voice.

The man bowed and led the way, so that we found ourselves in a small paved yard. It was a perfect summer's night and the deep blue vault above was jeweled with myriads of starry points.

"Up yonder are the study windows, sir. Over that wall on your left is the back lane on which the cry came, and beyond is Reder. rent's park."

"Are the study windows visible from

"Who occupies the adjoining house?"

Maj Gen. Platt-Houston, sir; but the famby a out of town."

Those iron stairs are a means of commu tion between the domestic offices and unts' quarters, I take it?"

known to the major general's house shores. I want to examine those stairs."

er though my friend's proceedings d to me. I had ceased to wonder at w. Since Nayland Smith's arrival at as I seem to have been moving Sir Crichton Davey has been murdered?" with the fitful phases of a nightmare. be wall in the lane—all were fitter incidents m than of same reality. So when d at Smith's saying

te up and down outside. Petrie. me has cleared off now. It is getting Crichton's who lived close by. Keep your eyes open and be on your I thought I had the start, but he is bre me, and, what is worse, he probis knows by now that I am here, too."

th which be entered the house and left it in the siquare, with leisure to think, T to understand.

it had been circulated that Sir Crichton

are heard anything like it before and don't heat having driven most of the residents out of town, practically I had the square to my-"The this?" inquired Smith, and he ut self, and I gave myself up to a brief consideration of the mystery in which I se suddenly found myself involved.

By what agency had Sir Crichton met his death? Did Nayland Smith knew? I rather suspected that he did. What was the hidden significance of the perfumed envelope? Who But stay. Take us through to the back of was that mysterious personage whom Smith so evidently dreaded, who had attempted his life, who presumably had murdered Sir Crichton? Sir Counton Davey during the time he had held office in India and during his long term of service at home had earned the good will of all, British and native alike. Who was his secret enemy?

Something touched me lightly on the shoul-

I turned, with my heart fluttering like a child's. This night's work had imposed a severe strain even upon my callous nerves.

A girl wrapped in a hooded opera cloak stood at my elbow, and as she glanced up at me I thought that I never had seen a face so eductively levely nor of so unusual a type. With the skin of a perfect blonde, she had eyes and lashes as black as a Creole's, which, together with her full red lips, told me that this beautiful stranger, whose touch had so "Then send some one to make my bush startled me, was not a child of our northern

> Porgive me," she said, speaking with an odd, prefty accent and laying a slim hand with jeweled fingers confidingly upon my arm, "if I startled you. But-is it true that

I looked into her big, questioning eyes, a account of how he came by the harsh suspicion laboring in my mind, but in his arm; the scene on our arrival could read nothing in their mysterious depths of Sir Crichton Davey, the sec- -only I wondered anew at my questioner's story of the dying man's cry, "The beauty. The protesque idea momentarily ad hand"; the hidden perits of the study; possessed me that were the bloom of her red lips due to art and not to nature, their kiss would leave—though not indelibly—just such white faced butler made us known to a a mark as I had seen upon the dead man's old lady who proved to be the house hand. But I dismissed the fantastic notion or of the next door residence I was not as bred of the night's horrors and worthy only of a medieval legend. No doubt she was some friend or acquaintance of Sir

"I cannot say that he has been murdered," I replied acting upon the latter supposition lapidated pouch and filled his pipe. and seeking to tell her what she asked as gently as possible. "But he is-"

" Dead?"

I nodded

ad which usually haunts the scene mouning sound, swaying distily. Thinking London in the character of a detective. I along that route are shunned now. I have long crime had been cleared away she was about to swoon, I threw my arm am here. Petris—and I bear credentials from my theory, ami I hope to prove it tonight if

"You are curinin? Let me walk with you

until you feel quite sure of yourself."
She shook her hand, finshing a rapid ginnes at me with her beautiful eyes, and looked away in a sort of sorrowful embarrassment. oh I was entirely at a loss to account. Suddenly she resum

"I cannot let my name be mentioned to

adful mafter, but—I think I have mation for the police. Will you give this to whomever you think prope She handed me a sealed envelope, again et my eyes with one of her damling se and hurried away. She had gone no nore than ten or twelve yards, and I still was standing bewildered, watching her graceful, retreating figure, when she turned abruptly and came back. Without looking directly at me, but alternately glancing toward nt corner of the square and toward the me of Maj. Gen. Platt-Houston, she made the fellowing extraordinary request:

" If you would do me a very great service, for which I always would be grateful"the glanced at me with passionate intentness-"when you have given my message to the proper person leave him and do not go near him any more tonight!"

Before I could find words to reply she gathered up her cloak and ran. Before could determine whether or not to follow her for her words had aroused anew all my worst suspicions) she had disappeared! I eard the whir of a restarted motor at no great distance, and in the instant that Naynd Smith came running down the steps I know that I had nedded at my post.

"Smith!" I cried as he joined me, "tell one man. me what we must do!"

And rapidly I acquainted him with the in-

My friend looked very grave; then a grim dle crept round his line.

She was a big card to play," he said: "but he did not know that I held one to

"What! You know this girl? Who is

"She is one of the finest weapons in the enemy's armory, Petrie. But a woman is a two edged sword, and treacherous. To our great good fortune she has formed a sudden predilection, characteristically oriental; for yourself. O, you may smile, but it is evident. She was employed to get this letter placed in my hands. Give it to me."

I did so.

"She has succeeded. Smell."

He held the envelope under my nose, and, with a sudden sense of nausea, I recognized the strange perfume

"You know what this presaged in Sir Crichton's case? Can you doubt any longer? She did not want you to share my fate, Pe-

"Smith," I said unsteadily, "I have followed your lead blindly in this horrible business and have not pressed for an explanation, but I must insist before I go one step further upon knowing what it all means."

"Just a few steps further," he rejoined. As far as a cab. We are hardly safe here. O, you need not fear shot or knives. The man whose servants are watching as now scorns to employ such clumsy, telltale wea-

"Pull up the window on your side, Petrie, and look out behind. Good! We've started." The cab moved off with a metallic jerk and I turned and looked back through the little window in the rear.

Some one has got into another cab. It is fellowing ours, I think."

Nayland Smith lay back and laughed unmirthfully. "Petrie," he said. "If I escape alive from

charmed life."

I made no reply as he pulled out the di-

"You have asked me to explain matters." he continued, "and I will do so to the best of my ability. You no doubt wonder why a servant of the British government, lately She closed her eyes and uttered a low, stationed in Burma, suddenly appears in title of the 'sayat kies.' The rest bouses

glod sailly and pushed me scally away... accident I come upon a clear. Following & "I am quite well, thank you," she said. up in the contenty course of routine, I deup in the ordinary course of routine, I de tained evidence of the existence and milli tained evidence of the existence and mill mant activity of a certain man. At the ne ent stage of the case I should not be justifie in terming him the emissary of an eastern power, but I may say that representations are shortly to be made to that power's amador in London."

He paused and glanced back toward the

"There is little to fear until we aprice ne," he said calmly. "Afterward there is much. To continue: This man, wheth a fanatio or a suly appointed agent, is unably the most malign and form ionality existing in the known world to day. He is a linguist who speaks with almost equal facility in any of the civilized s and in most of the barbaric. He is an adopt in all the arts and sciences which a great university could teach him. He often an adept in certain obscure arts and sciences which no university of today enn teach. He has the brains of any three mer of gentue. Petrie, he is a mental glant."

"You amaze mei" I said.

"But, Smith, this is almost incredible What preverted genius controls this awing moret movement?"

"Imagine a person, tall, lean, and feline, high shouldered, with a brow like Shake speare and a face like Satan, a close shaven skull, and long, magnetic eyes of the true cat green. Invest him with all the cruss cunning of an aptire race, accumulated in one giant intellect, with all the resources of science, past and present. Imagine that awful being and you have peril incarnate in

I sank into an armchair in my rooms and gulped down a strong peg of brandy.

We have been followed here," I said. "Why did you make no attempt to throw the pursuers off the track, to have them intercepted?"

"Useless, in the first place. Wherever we went he would find us. And of what use to rest his creatures? We could prove nothing against them. Further, it is evident that an attempt is to be made upon my life tonight and by the same means that proved so successful in the case of poor Sir

His square jaw grew truculently prominent and he leaped stormily to his feet, shaking his clenched fist toward the window.

"The villain!" he cried. "The flendishly dever villain! I suspected that Sir Crichton was next, and I was right. But I came too late, Petrie. That hits me hard old man. To think that I knew and yet falled to save

He resumed his seat, smoking hard. "Fu-Manchu has made the blunder com

mon to all men of unusual genius," he said. He has underrated his adversary. He has not given me credit for perceiving the meaning of the scented messages. He has thrown away one powerful weapon-to get such a message into my hands-and he thinks that once safe within doors, I shall sleep, unsuspecting, and die as Sir Crichton died. But without the indiscretion of your charming friend I should have known what to expect when I received her 'information,' which, by the way, consists of a blank sheet of

Smith," I broke in, "who is she?"

"She is either Fu-Manchu's daughter, his wife, or his slave. I am inclined to believe the latter, for she has no will but his will, except "-with a quizzical glance-"in a certain instance

"How can you jest with some awful thing -heaven knows what-hanging over your head? What is the meaning of these perfumed envelopes? How did Sir Crichton

"He died of the zayat kiss. Ask me what this business I shall know that I bear a that is and I reply 'I do not know.' The zayats are the Burmese caravansaries, or rest houses. Along a certain route-upon which I set eyes for the first and only time upon Dr. Fu-Manchu-travelers who use them sometimes die as Sir Crichton died. with nothing to show the cause of death but a little mark upon the neck, face. limb, which has emmed in those parts the round her shoulders to support her, but she the very highest sources because, quite by I live. This was my principal reason for

"In the swarmy forests of the district I are referred to a rare species of orchid, almost green and with a peculiar seen, is meetings met with. I recognized the heavy orfume at once. I take it that the thing which kills the travelers is attracted by this orchid. You will notice that the perfume clings to whatever it touches. I doubt if it crichton—you result that he thought there was something egacealed in his study on a previous occasion?—Fu-Manchu hit upon the

"What creature? How could any creature have got lyte Sir Crichton's room tenight?"

"You no doubt observed that I examined the grate of the study. I found a fair quan tity of fallen soot. I at snoe assumed, since it appeared to be the only means of entrance, that something had been dropped down; and I took it for granted that the thing, w over it was, must still be concealed either in the study or in the library. But when I had obtained the evidence of the gro Wills. I perseived that the cry from the lane or from the park was a signal. I noted that the movements of any one seated at the study table were visible, in shadow, on the blind, and that the study occupied the cor-ner of a two storied wing and, therefore, had nort chimney. What did the signal mean? That Sir Crichton had leaped up from his shalr and either had received the zayat kiss or had seen the thing which some one on the roof had lowered down the straight chimney. It was the signal to withdraw that deadly thing. By means of the iron stairway at the rear of Maj. Gen. Platt-Houston's I quite easily gained access to the roof above Sir n's study-and found this."

Out from his pocket Nayland Smith frew tangied piece of silk, mixed up with which re a brass ring and a number of unusually large sized split shot, nipped on in the man-

nd to prevent the creaments climate to the rails of the character. Directly it led repped in the grate however, by moses of his rine I assume that the weighted line has withdrawn, and the thing was only held y a siender thread, which sufficed, though, ork. It might have got tangled, of ea

"My God! How harrible!" I exclude and glassed apprelicatively into the dusky shadows of the room. "What is your theory respecting this creature—what shape what color?"

. "It is something that moves rapidly and silently. I have observed that the rear of this house is try covered right up to and above your bedroom. Let us make ceten-tatious preparations to retire and I think we may rely upon Fu-Manchu's servants to at-tempt my removal, at any rate if not

"But, my dear fellow, it is a climb of 35 feet at the very least."

"You remember the on in the back lane? It suggested something to me, and I tested my idea—successfully. It was the cly of a decoit. O. decoity, though quiescent, is by neans extinct. Fu Manchu has dasoits in his train, and probably it is one who sperates the mayat kiss, since it was a dasoit who watched the window of the study this evening. To such a man an ivy covered wall is a grand staircase."

The clock across the common struck f.
Having removed all traces of the scent of
the orchid from our hands with a solution
of ammonia, Smith and I had followed the program laid down. It was an easy matter to reach the rear of the house by simply climbing a fence, and we did not doubt that, seeing the light go out in the front, our unseen watcher would proceed to the ba

evolver and a braney bondo him, and an action in the chudow of the wardenes. I accupied a past between the windows.

The distant clock struck a quarter past 2. of

Every nerve in my body seemed to be strung tensely. I was trily cald, expectant, and prepared for whatever honor was upon

The shadow because stationary. To dacoit was studying the interior of the

Then it suddenly lengthered, and, cram-ing my neek to the left, I saw a little black clad form, surmounted by a yellow face. hetchy in the mosnight, presed against the

One thin, brown hand appeared over the edge of the lowered saek, which it grasped, and then another. The man made absolutely no sound whatever. The second hand disappeared and reappeared. It held a

Stand still, for your life!" came Smith's voice, high pitche

A beam of white light leaped out acr the room and played fully upon the coffee

pared as I was for something horrible, w that I haled at sight of the thing that was running around the edge of the

In was an insect, full six inches long, and of a vivid, venomous red color. It had something of the appearance of a great ant,

mark for a revolver shot it merged i

d and switched on the light N land Smith Copped Emply liste a chair ing his head usen his hand. Even that gra-courage lind from tried streety.

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The body of a lascar, dressed in the purent on the P. & O. boats, was for ered from the Thames of Thours by the river police at 6 a.m. tms supposed that the man met with an accid-

in leaving his ship."

Nayland Smith passed me the even
paper and pointed to the above paragraph

"For 'issear' read 'dassit," he m

"Our last night's visitor, fortunately for a lost the centipede and left a clew to him. Dr. Fo-Manchu dees not overlook

(Another Fo-Manchu story will appear next seek)

## Take It From Murt by JACK LAIT

### Another One Has to Be Told He "Won't Do."

[Yet another Myrtle Crawford story.]

T was the gallant dentist who hung the instrument of torture on its hook, attached to the adjustable steel sk ton of that light nickel-plated derrick which

It was Myrtle Crawford, the Imperious model and matrimental salamander, who stripped the napkin out of her tight fitting collar, sat up in the operating chair, fussed her disarranged hair, said:

"Tuesday night, then-at ha' past eight?" "At eight-thirty," verified the dentist, not ing it in his appointment book.

You couldn't make it eight, sharp?"

"Couldn't possibly, Miss Crawfoot. I'm booked up for eight and eight-fifteen. I plar enstemers — patients — and you, of started. "Come, little girl." ree, always. And then I'd rather have you last. Then I can shut up shop, like now,

"Oh, that's it. Well, if it's just the same

"But it isn't. Eight-thirty is the very earlicarry that arsenic around in that hellow a proposition. eler any longer than that."

" All right, what must be must be; you're

And she tripped lightly to the floor and ched for her hat, adjusted it before the wall mirror and started for the door.

"You-am I to understand-d-don't you gant me to walk home with you?" the den tist asked, feeling his way as though afraid his feet would so through the uncertain ice, or a drill through a root channel.

"I don't know," shrugged Myrtle. ' ",I ever gave it much thoug

Well, then you shall have re to give it very much thought—for years to come," said the well dressed neighborhood tooth plugger, as he briskly shed his white jacket and darted into the coat of his street

"Come I have something to may to you; interesting. At least it's on a subject that every woman I ever saw was interested in."

Myrtle, with a little shock, bent forward and gave him first a curious, then a shrewd look. Could it be? It could: that now familiar "Will you be mine?" light in his expression? He was just pressing the ortho-dox crease into the felt crown of his green hat. There was a grin of sublime delight over his features. Maybe it was the well known passion for possession; maybe it was the color or contour of the hat. Myrtie couldn't quite decide

"What do you mean for years?" she felt him out. "Why should it haunt me for years if I let you keep step with me from here around the corner?"

"Because I have a secret to tell yousecret that will make you date your life from this night." And he snapped off the don't usually make any appointments at all incandescepts and stepped over the three-for after eight, but those two are most par-hold, holding open the door for her. She

That settled it. The "little girl" thing as conclusive. A man may call a wome sweetheart, dearest, petsie, by day chosen of impulse, and yet not necessarily have what the old fashioned mother defined as honorable intentions. But "little girl" was est. And it's got to be Tuesday; you can't the giveaway. That meant a proposal, not

But it was too late now to back out. The door had been clicked to, and the dashing dentist had taken her arm and led her half way down the hall toward the top of the den quies. She couldn't run, shrieking, from his grasp. No, she had booked herself in. New she would have to hear him

"This is a secret that I've kept looked in the treasure box of my heart," he re cooling and trying to look ethereal, as he had seen Faversham look once, but succeeding in looking serio comie, as she had once seen Elsie Janie look—when doing an imitation of Eddie Foy doing a burlesque on "Hamlet" which Foy, in his heart, thought was not so much a burlesque after all.

"A dontist with a heart?" she meeked.

cause a dentist has to pull teeth, to ease the suffering of humanity, he is by nature cruel. Not at all. In the first place, a dentist dees great things for the general welfare of hu-manity. He makes possible adequate masti-cation, thereby making possible normal digestion, therefore causing all organs to funsand hearts human. For this he is regarded by unthinking people as a brute."

"Yeh. 'Specially unthinking people who tooth he yanked."

"Made adequate—I know the speech. You've pulled it on me four times now, each time flustrating another point in favor of dentists. My digestion is so good now I can't hard affect to keep it, so you can put the rest.

Your digestion, little girl-Miss Crav -may be in enviable shape aha, a jest! Your digestion in -to an enviable shape. See it? No? Well, all the girls envy the shap in which your digestion is. No? They envy your shape. And, of course, your dige -see? Ha, ha. Well, as I was saying. your digestion may be in excellent condition, due to proper and adequate mastication because your tooth are communatively as an, is centered, our best and forest authorities agree, I believe, on one subject—a splendld subject, a subject which is nearest the great heart of all mankind."

"You have reference to what, may I ask?" "This subject which is the central m power of the human heart of a woman, unless I have been misinformed by my cars, eyes, my friends, and my sisters, is acc med by my cars, my ing to our hast and foremost authoriti matrimony—that ble

"Whoa," cried Myrtle. "Halt. Stop right out my came back. re, don. You touched a nerve."

Then it is yes?" exclaimed the dentist.

"What is yes?" " Your answe

"My answer," said Myrtle, cutting her syl- ing through their kelly, and let it so at lables clearly, "is ouch. That, I believe, is the normal answer to a dentist out of the human heart. What do you want me to answer? You sin't ast me anything."

"Why not? Lots of people think that be the building in which the Crawfords lived. They drew up before the frent de

"Very well, then, I shall ask it, though have asked it many times with my eyes, and my little attentions, with my— "With them nut picks that you annoy m

teeth with; too?"

"With everything except the very w themselves. And now you, my little girl, precious, my sweetest of the sweet.—"
"Sweets is bad for the..."
""—my divisity, my destiny! The see

that I have for you is that I-I love.

The question is, will you be my wife?" "Yes-I mean, yes, that's a question; to more of a question than the other is of a m cret. I guessed the other the new jabbed a harpoon in my law. I co it in the motion of your thumb. But a other, well I fait you had it on your and but I was kind o' in hopes you'd lessy it

"My adorable one, my angel. You a mean that you-no, you can't, you wo you couldn't, you

"Listen, doc. And set yourself firm ur two feet, becus this may hurt a I There—you can close new. It won't be long. That's it," as he abouty let his is come together from the position in a tiey had been eaught by her interru

"You was entirely wrong w thought I'd date my life from tonight, b ope to me. I been p to every second might or se for mont could go to sleep listening to Romer's blurb -right on the balcony.

I'v had all kinds well, pretty no kinds—of men ask me would I be Mrs. If I got nothing else to my credit, doc. got this, that I never stalled them, I them, strong them, come-anned them, lied them, asked for a continuance or

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minding their own businesses. Abe Linco'n der my skin—excep's maybe it was with a said God must o' loved the common people. hance."

Well, I'm one of 'em, and I don't. He said "I don't made and the said "I don't made." He must o' loved 'em becus He made so many of 'em. I know how many He made... half of 'em p'posed to me."

"But I-"

"That's just it. You're prosp'rous, y cle's fit you like they might o' been made for you, and you're a p'fessional man. People can call you 'Doctor' and you won't meh-hardly any. A dentist is nearly a eter, at that. You got swell manners, you got a barber what knows enough not to too much jew'lry, which is a failing you ain't him." dentists is got, but anyway, it ain't phoney. All those unquestionably are virch work against you."

"Objections? But, my dear Myrtle, my-" "I said objections. And there is one ob- Lovection that stands in your case t'gether with all the rest. And that one is a whale. Steady yourself for the flop.

"I don't understand you. This is or It—it can't be."

"Well, now take it from mer doe, a girl don't turn down a illegible young bach'lor like you jus' to be funny or anything. There's nothing the matter with you. But you just ain't lucky, that's all. It just so happens that you ain't my ideal. I don' know just who or what my ideal in. But I know I got one. Every girl has. 'I got one somewheres. And when he comes along I'll know him—and he won't have to ast me twice. All I can say about you, though, doc, is—well, you ing.

Nonsense, little girlle. I can be awrly those unquestionably are virchoos. The nice. You don't know me. Our relations so objections what I had to'rds the shoe have been but those of practitioner and slerks and the furnished room dwellers won't patient. You have never seen my softer de my personal side. Love grows. Love seds on words and looks and actions.

"Love, doc, is a queer sketch. I don't know all-there is to know about it, maybe. arrest for the flop.

But I know this much: a woman knows more at told all those underfed failures that I about it on a bunch than a man can ever

that you shouldn't do, I can't feel now that I'd pet you and haby-doll you and say you was a poor, tired dear and you needed diver-sion. No. I don't feel that way when I ook at you, though I adm "u're a nifty looker. And what's worse, I a ... w now, right

Of course you don't feel that way toward-now," he expostulated. "It wouldn't be womanly of you if you did. Those things ser union, a blending of two irits, a harmony of two souls, if I may say

"You may. Smarter men than you have said the same words—that's where you got them, prob'ly. But that's all right. All that may be so if a girl is in love in the firs' nce; if she feels a craving for a certain arty. But unforch'nately, I don't feel that

bts to him and to her. I owed a debt to every one o' those books what p'gosed to me—a debt not to keep 'em an my staff, shooting bon bons and theayter tickets that I couldn' and wouldn' pay back; so I paid 'em debt by giving 'em the rush, quick, on the

"When I started treating with you I ast you and you said it was gonen be about forty dollars. You remember, I didn' come back for about six weeks? Well, I was saving the forty. I wouldn' start, I wouldn' let ye start on those teeth till I knew that, what-ever happened, I was ready to make good to you what I undertook to make good for.

"So, when I got enough love stored up for you, if I ever have—and I don' think I ever will, and I don' promise to save it upso I can come to you and ask your terms on a heart-repairing job, then you can bet your eye Myrtle Crawford is gonns pay, heart beat for heart beat, faithfulness for faithfulness, love for love, devotion for devotion. Till then, doc, it's cold.

"Now, I've been square with you. I've told you the truth. I've let out what was in

"And will you please go now without any more arg'ments? I kind o' let loose to you ight. I'll see you Tuesd'y p'fessionally, anyhow."

"At—at eight-thirty." prompted the den-tist, as he reluctantly backed away.

"I'll be prom't. Good night."

Mrs. Crawford, as always, was sitting up, waiting for her angel.

"Low, ma," said Myrtle.

"H'lo, Myrt," said mother. "Where you been so late? I thought you was to the dentist's."

"I was. He come home with me as far as the door. We been out there talking." "He's a swell dresser, Dr. Sorensen is, and he's got a mighty good rep'tation-for a dentist. They say he owns a three-story, six flats and corner store, almos' clear. Reel

estate is goin' up, too, these days." "Oh, I guess he's pretty well fixed, all right. He-what d'you think, ma? He wan's to marry me."

"Child! A dentist! Owns prop'ty-it's too good for us. Did you ast him to call? What did you-"

"I turned him down."

"Myrt-you didn't!"

"I told him it couldn' be. I couldn' love him-never."

Tears sprang to the old woman's eyes. For many years she had broken her back over the tubs, cleansing the solled rags of alien others that her no-good husband and her snippy daughter might have food and shelter. In later years she had been made comparatively comfortable by that daughter's earnings, but there was yet much that the world owed her in cushions and sweets and

She longed to see Myrtle married. She longed, though she scarcely hoped, to see her the wife of a well-to-do man.

And now the girl had thrown over, kicked over, the golden realization of a misty dream that her overworked, sacrificing mother had guiltily nursed in the dark of the night and the dark of many a sunlit day through years. Myrtle walked across the room and put

er arm about her mother's bent neck. "Ma," she said, with that throat rasp which is the softness of the hard. "Ma-you

"God, yes-always."

"And that made up for everything, didn'

"Yes, baby; for everything." . "Well, I don't love this man-couldn' never love him. Do you want me to marry him? I'm gonna see him Tuesd'y. I can have him if I nod my head. If I do I'll never have to work again and you won't either. And heaven knows you deserve a rest. I don't love him and I never willugh! I never can. Will I marry him, ma? You say the word and I'll marry him if it

want me to marry him, ma?' The old woman straightened up. There was a bright light in her dull old even. "No, child-it wouldn't be right; it wouldn't

chokes me when I tell him so. Do you

be be decent. No. You're a good Christian girl. Now go to bed-it's inte, dearle." Myrtle kissed her mother; she kissed her

"Good night, ma," she sighed.

"Good night, hun," the mother called back, with exuberance.

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dn't never love a poor man. And so I or even by experience. 't. I told 'em when I married I'd "My love, when I get some, ain't gonna d my-my hopes, to be their wife."

k, for all I know."

ly that. You see-"

Sure. Well, that does away with the nt on that score. But you didn't get on't think. I said I couldn't marry a or guy becus I couldn't love him. Now d marry a well-off party-if I could him. But I couldn't marry you. I

in't becus I don't love you." I'll make you love me. I'll-"

Nix. I never heard of any cave-man de You couldn't make me do anything." I mean I'll teach you. I'll win you—with s, with my love, with gifts and with million little deeds of affection."

Pm afraid not. If I had a toothache in rt I kind o' can't feel I'd come to relieve my suffering. You're a nice, feller, all right enough. I bet there's 'lov-v-vahed." y a dame around these corners is dippy you. But so nehow you never got un-

n't hever marry a poor man, becus I learn by ejoccation or by going to shows to you. Blending spirits has ruined more

ry a man who could p'vide for me, and grow. Lemons grow, and cabbages and the couldn't he was a cheater and, what's prunes; but not love. My love is gonna of getting used to somebody. It's jumpy that they couldn't. You drag in a lot of bugs over my old man when she came in I guess—sixty or a hundred dollars to leave a package of laundry—he kep' a laundry then. It wasn't nothing he said or did or looked. It didn' grow, either. It was born fullgrown; and if you don't think so, you oughta seen my mother slaving for him and petting him and taking care of him when he come in pickled and keeping him by taking in washing till I was old enough to go to work after he put his laundry on the bum, and going out now every Sunday to weep on his grave.

"I couldn't weep on your grave, doc. I'm

sorry, but I just couldn't.

"No, something inside o' me tells me I couldn't put ice-water towels on your dome if you rolled in somewheres between noon and the morning paper with a hard-boiled on in your system, asking me if I wasn't sht only gir-r-rl what you ev-v-ver

"But, my dear child-I never drink to excess. I-"

marridges than it san'tifled, and my soul mehow don't feel it could fall into harmony with yours. You're a nice, pleasant, kind man, mos' likely, too. I guess you could be to, a bonehead, to ast a girl with my tastes come up to me and gimme a sudden kick so awful good to a wife. I ain' afraid on that loved pa, didn't you?" I'll be dizzy for a week. Love ain't a matter count. But I couldn' be good to you—as good as a wife oughta be. So, what's the use? "I know. You could maybe make good all and all of a sudden like. My mother went I wouldn't marry you just to quit-working it? For everything, didn't it, ma?" for a living, and then loaf and watch the clock on my new job. If I could feel I could give you everything I ought to-I want to-give my husban', I'd be on your buzzem now, with my arm around your

> "Lots of men have told me I'm a losberg. Well, maybe I am. Maybe it's a good thing I am. Maybe I'll melt when I get the rays on me from the right sun. I ain't a iceberg, doc. I wanna get married sometime. I hope to be married and have chil-But it's got to be fifty-fifty, up and up. I'll expect a whole lot from the man I marry. But here's the ketch-he'll get just as much from me as I expect I'm him. Whe I sign a promissary note to deliver an demand love, honor, and obedience, for bette or for worse, I won't have a bankruptey blank up my sleeve. The Crawfords pay their debts. That's what broke my old man, paying his debts mos'ly to saloonkeepers, but debts, just the same. And my mother,

# The Spell of Thungama::

She Was a Lovely Little Thing But She Was of the East.

GH! Do shut that drawer again-I can't bear the smell of that mandal wood any more. I dare say I thought it delidious and suggestive and all that sort of thing once, but now-well, it's sugtainly, only-do you really want to hear about 117 I rather hate to tell that story, you know-it gives me the creeps. Makes me feel the way I used to when Thungama would steal up behind us quietly and we only knew she was there by the scent-the scent of sandal wood. I never got used to her cat walk and her cat ways, but I was fond of her -O, yes! You couldn't help it-with her little soft face and body, just like a lot of small yellowish flowers put together in the shape of It came about this

way, you see. - When old Phineas Phyles put on "The Girl From the Bazaars" be appreciated that he was not going to have plain sailing to get the piece into harbor on Bros way, Imported deliexpected to have pretty high flavors, but there have been just about a hundred too many things written about the Indian bazaars for people not to look a bit askance at a musical comedy about the lady inhabitants. It's a lot worse than Maxim's We're used to that sort of thing.

Well, Phineas decided that his best chance to make good lay in doing the thing so corto make good lay in doing the thing so cor-rectly and so gorgeously that half the cavil-lers would be hypnotized by the splendidness and the other half could be brought around to locking on it as an educational and im-proving spectacle—like the ballet in "Ben Hur." He got Lemuel (you know—Jim Lem-Hur." He got Lemuel (you know—Jim Lem-uel who used to be with Poindexter—a fel-low with a sort of flair for anything artistic and unusual) and sent him abroad to make shipments of Indian props and pretty Nautch girls. Lemuel came back with a splendid assortment of stuff—costumes, jewels, loc color—and Thungama, "Little Golden Lady

Of course it's hardly necessary to say that we called her Thingumy at first. Later—but I'll tell you about it in sequence, just as it

She was the daughter of a high caste Brahman, and she had run away to dance in the Bazaars because she didn't want to marry the particular old sinner her people had picked out for her. Jolly right, too, I

med that she was the star dancer of the Bazaar in Delhi—or some such place—and Lemuel got her to come over with him to do the Great Original Dance of India on Broadway. We had been running two weeks on the road before we saw her. She was only to appear in New York and had had her rehearsals separately with the one chorus with which she had anything to do on the stage before we came into town. So her arrival on the first night made a sen-

We girls had been engaged for two line bits and to wear "Our Only Mrs. Cre gowns-the things she used to design o' nights, after a half dozen Manhattans and a check from Phyles. We hadn't much interest in the show—one doesn't have after five seasons in which, like Alice and the Red Queen, you have to keep running just as hard as you can to stay in the same

dressing room to herself, but it was a very long cast, and Sally Siye, our soubrett wanted the big one, which would have held at least a baker's dozen of humble extras, and there were comedians, and second and third comedians, and barytones, and tenors, and leads, and a lot of people with special-ties; and somehow the "Little Golden Lady" got crammed into the room with Lillian ds and me. You know Lil—she writes it Lilliane, I believe, now; awfully pretty. with red hair-a girl like a cocoanut, tough outside but with the sweetest, best kind of a heart. Well, anyway, Thingumy—I mean Thungama—descended upon us that night, very grave and gentle and oriental—with a coal black ayah in attendance—a Tamii I think she was; they're the blackest of the lot. She was called Bildrah. No, I don't what that means.

I wish I could give you an idea of what Thungama looked like. First—she was beautiful. Not pretty, you know-beautiful. Her eyes were very deep and large and thickly black. Do you know what I mean? Almost opaquely black. All very dark eyes look that way a bit because you can't quite see into them; but Thungama's were wonders. They looked like circles of black velvet pasted in. When she was looking down-a perfect picrap of a stri nose and her babyish mouth—you thought you understood her entirely, and that she was a dear, and what a charming, simple little girl after all! But when she lifted up her five thousand-odd eyelashes and turned those inky balls in your direction you got chills in your vertebræ and knew perfectly well that you were up against something too big for ou—the east. Thungama wasn't just a girl, she was a point in the compass.

She and the black Tamil woman progressed -(it wasn't a walk)-softly up to the best dressing table, and the Tamil got down on

> to undo a great bundle of stuffs she had been carrying. Lil and I never even breathed. After the two were comfortably installed Thungama looked

around her at the electric lights and the looking glasses (it was a builty dressing room, beautifully fitted up—0, but they do you well at the Standard theater) and gave the faint-

"Shish Mahal, Bildrah!" she said to the

Thungama's remark turned out to have "The Hall of Mirrors, Bildrah!"—at "The Hall of Mirrors" is the name of some enormous room in their blessed old Taj Mahal, and frightfully sacred, so, of course, That first evening Lil ventured to address the distinguished stranger. Thungama

turned her inky battery on her, and said very

We didn't know what that meant then, so Lil persisted smilingly—moving up closer and showing the way you switch the red and blue electrics on to test your makeup.

Then the kneeling Tamil creature jumped to her feet and launched another "Jaol" at us, which we understood perfectly this time. It was later explained to us to mean "Begone" or "Go away," but I should have translated it "Get out!"

But the "Little Golden Lady" suddenly relented—Lil was so pretty, and so good hu-mored, and so offended—and she slienced Bildrah with some word in her own tongue, and bowed graciously to us both, saying in

"I explaining we iss not politen ity pardons ask you!" (We learn afterwards that this exaggerated India glish was just airs; she spoke beautifully when she wasn't self-cons

When Thungaina was dressed for her dance she was certainly a lovely thing. She didn't have the stupid ideas of dress that we have—so inconsistent and ugly! Where draperies made her more graceful, she had them; and where they would interfere, she dispensed with them altogether. But Thungama understood the science of grace somewhat better. She had scarfs and veils and filmy stuffs and jewels about her head and shoulders and hanging from her hips. You could see her pretty slim legs through the the wind. But her waist was as bare as your hand, and her feet and ankl except for the anklets of beaten silver that came from the coast where Tamils, like Bildrah, grow. Between the upper and the lower draperies the little dine muscles show under her broad belt of her own golden skin as she danced. That was the only thing that She danced slowly for the most part, but with every bit of her. You had to watch closely or else try to do it yourself to believe what exercise it was.

And the grace and adorableness of it! It was like something you'd aiways known ex-isted, but had never seen before and couldn't name now that it was there to see. It hurt you in a queer beautiful way—just as an acolion harp does in a high, straining, wind, or birch trees in the moonlight-you've seen them, all silver and green, like Wood Women whirling about together. I don't know how to put it into any words that will make you see her as she looked then. She seemed to be both the most gorgeous and the most simple thing ever ma

Sometimes she frightened as because of that sense of something nonunderstandable about her. You are afraid of the dark, or the sea, or the black forest, or an es house because you don't know what may be in them and aren't sure just how my power they have to hurt you. That was why

Well, she grew on us, did the "Little Golden Lady," with her black velvet eyes, and her Bildrah, and her wonderful clothes, and her ferozees (turquoises and stunners), and her Jeypore enamel. She was so-so different, and so charming, too, and so very, very gentle and lovable. You see, she only turned on her battery of oriental queern once in a while. The rest of the time she was quite a duck.

One matinée day Thungama walked to the theater. We came along a bit later, to find her surrounded by a joyful crowd. She was standing in pleased contemplation before a nice, freshly painted barber's pole. Bildrah was down, balanced on her head and knees and the barber in flattered delight was, in

Dago-English, offering them on of shampoo as a bonus for the

We rescued her, and she the gentleman of the bengia viously a very holy priest of alted caste, since he erected be doorway the sacred red and wi the mighty god Shive.

I'll never forget the time that we were calling her Thing she had accepted it as a very tempt of our uncouth to it, and made a few gentle inqually realized that she was though in a very harmless, kin sweet, as demure as ever, he es as deep, her lips as b She paused at her dressing table

"You shall call me my name good name. You shall call to

"We do, Thingumy," said In

"No," said Thungama softly. other. It is not my name: I-I gama of the Dikshatar-Brahman of Cholukyan kings. You shall at me mel If you laugh, you gods come always to one of the

She untwisted her sash and took a small silver box. The scent of me came from it.

"This," she said, "is the holy be priests of Brahma. One of m a great trust. Now it is mine with the ashes of sacred sants is more powerful than all-all the

I wish I could give you Thur ture. It was sudden, large, or looked at us gravely as before

"You shall never to ma angered. It will not be well."

Did you ever meet Jack Pa under a close cropped mustache, the type, as common as gram but evidently, in his vivacity and frankness, a brand new thing to She fell in love with him.

One night Lil had been talking the wings and Thungams and wood drifted by. For once a lie her heavy black eyes, and after gone on for his cue she came up to the queer stiff step wild anim they are hunting.

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6 Anna Alice Chaptin

there was Thungama looking Hindu Idol, with her set face process things hung on her She was just going on for her was only time for me to passing qualm of discomfort—the performance, when we were publics. Thungama said some Bidrah, and the black woman and the door and then came back as platres feet on the floor.

is we have talked of customs in Thungama silkily, narrowing as looking at us through her is is shes. "There is one custom I shows you how." She leaned as looked at me for a second or to keeping very still," she informed to those the short way to be the second or the keeping very still, he informed to the short way to be the short way the short way to be the short

most over to Lil and touched her cheef with her small brown hand.

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she talked English. But, al-

understood her frightfully clearly, was sworn that she was speaking sarge tongue, and that it was our tour ears, that were listening to it.

as I look back on it, seemed enite and yet very bright. Did you ather or chloroform and watch tout of proportion, and very big table sort of dancing, as though in the leaf? That was the way the room looked to me then, as Thunsant smiled at Lil. Orientals don't at but when they do it's usually say your prayers and take that man't last look back over your

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were as vacant as empty teamid later that she had felt
hi all she was perfectly sure of
the was dying, really dying—and
that, at that

or's fathers were kings in India,"

"We never permitted slaves
in us our own. When they stole,
You shall die. I have never
to but so have I never loved.
I can love, I can hate also. You
and you shall die of your own fear
the worst of all deaths. Look
I will show you the death you
and in seeing you will feel. Look

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the have built the fire," she said.

In the chiefest priest, stands by

Smell now the smoke from

It begins to burn."

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muttered the black woman look means "For the faith," or the that. She seemed a little bar But Thungama held the cried clearly, "Sobhan Ulter of the Lord?

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I would feel myself sway in the said of the sandal wood made was speaking to Lil again.
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-before it sucks up your breath, they turn you that you may not die too quickly from the tumes. And just one little flame licks along your side and scorobes the skin."

Lil was swaying to and fro by this time. She looked broken and half dead; I thought she would fall in a heap, but she was still straining her eyes to meet Thungama's dreadful black ones. I tried and tried to move, but couldn't. It was funny, you know, but I could really almost see that torture scene Thungama was describing, only dimly, as though a gause curtain hung between it and me. Every now and then, as though something was blown aside for a second, I could get little lightning glimpses of grinning men and a girl on some smoking loss.

"Now a flame licks your naked feet, and now one catches your hair. It blazes up and your scalp is beorched. But you do not die. You begin to be one burn from head to foot, but you de not die. The wood has been moistened and the fire spreads slowly. You will not die though your hands and feet become chaired stumps and your skin hangs fr pieces. You will live, live, live until after very many hours the fire shall eat through to your heart. And with no lips left for your screams you will die—even as you are dying now—but slowly. O, so slowly!—that I may watch you and be sted."

the ghastly stillness that followed. Lil was silent now—her mouth was open, and her eyes set in a dreadful stare. Thungama was not smiling now; she looked terrible and remorseless, as something that had never been human. I wanted to crawl at her feet and scream for mercy, but I couldn't. My head was very light and queer, and things in the room flashed about as though I were drugged or drunk. And suddenly from miles and 'miles away I heard something—O, something as loud as thunder on the doors of hell! Don't laugh; it sounded like that—big and—and decisive, somehow. It was only a knock on the door. After a moment I heard voices. I couldn't follow them at first. Then I heard, suddenly, quite sharply and plainly in Gussie's rather loud tones: "You might unlock the door and let me tell you the news."

There was a little pause, and then—
"News?" in Thungama's smooth, everyday

"Yes, I should say so! Jack Parrish has eloped with Julia Finch—announced it after the show tonight, and are off for Brussels in the morning. Now will you let me in?"

Thungama made no answer and grumbling, Gussie departed. There was another long stience, but life seemed to be coming back to me now. I felt awfully ill and faint, though, and my eyes felt queer. When I could see clearly Thungama was standing over the crouching tumbled figure of Lil. The "Little Golden Lady" touched her indifferently with her foot.

"You were almost dead," she said. "Your own fear would soon have killed you. But I will let you live. I have work to do elsewhere." And she smiled.

A minute later Lil rose to her feet. She shook all over, and she was white and sick and kept feeling her wrists as though they hurt her. But she was very far from being dead; she'd only had a hideous scare. She stood for a moment thinking, and then she walked unsteadily up to Thungama, who was taking off a bracelet of beaten silver.

"What was it?" asked Lil bluntly. "Hypnotism?"

Thungama raised her eyebrows innocently and looked up with her polite, unjoyful little smile, quite the every day Thungama. "Not understanding," she said.

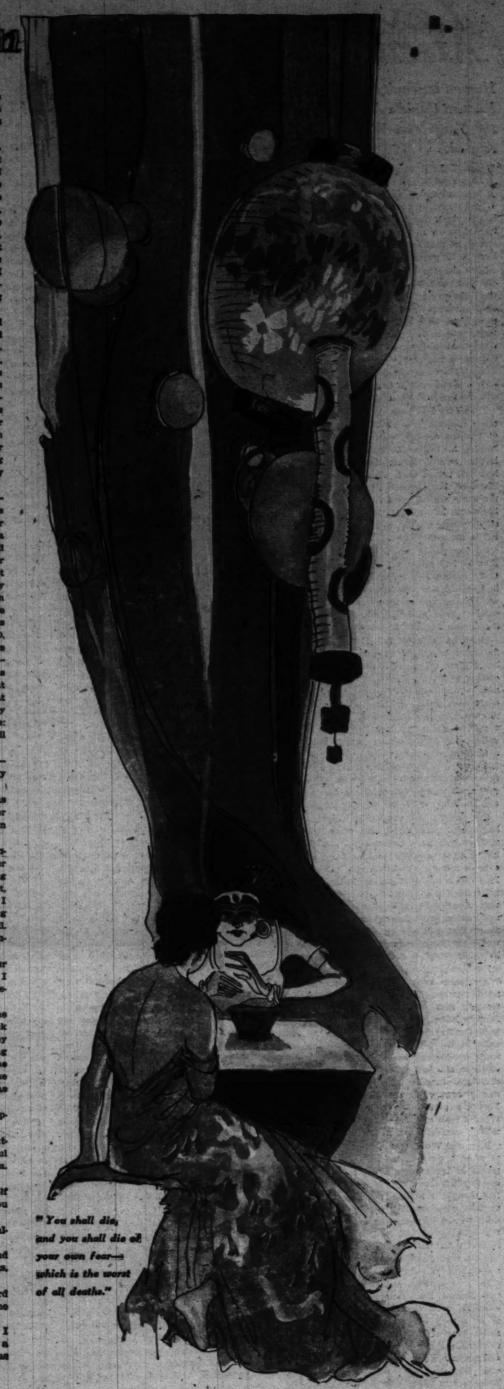
"Come, now," said Lil, recovering herself further, "how did you do it? How did you make me feel like that?"

Thungama smiled at her indulgently, almost kindly.

"Jao, Jao!" she said, very gently and sweetly. "Nobody understanding all things, Gulabi, Jao!" And we went.

We never saw her again, but Lemuel heard that she had gone abroad—to Brussels, he thought.

I dare say it was all nonsense. But I can't smell that stuff now without turning a bit faint. Sandal wood—O! sandal wood was grown in the devil's own orchard!



# Love and Aunt Janetta

Human Ingenuity Could Not Prevent Cupid's Arnows Hitting the Targets at Which He Aimed.

T ALL BEGAN with the coming of Mr. Raymond Weare to that little out of the way, sleepy town of Bunbury Market.
Why he could not have remained away and
left Bunbury Market to sleep in peace, it is impossible to say; suffice it to say that he came, and that he stirred one section of it at least to its pressic depth

Miss Janetta Harwood had lived in that old fashioned square stone house outside the little country town for more years good years in a sense, although she sometimes told herself that she had but ves tated, and had let the time slip by wi nothing to mark its progress. But then Miss Janetta Harwood had had a duty to perform, and in performing it had perhaps lost sight

That duty had been the mothering of h niece, Blanche. An inconsiderate sister had died when Janetta was quite young, and had left the motherless girl to Janetta's care; niece, Blanche. An incons and an equally inconsiderate brother-in-law had died before that. So that Miss Janetta Harwood, having been herself left alone in the world with a small fortune while yet in her teens, had solemnly settled down, while still a young woman, to look after some one left in the same plight.

So the placid years had gone on, and Blanche had grown up, without any one no-ticing exactly how it was done; and Janetta had settled down to forget the years that were flying and to resign herself to being called "Aunt Janetta," while yet her hair was brown and her face had no lines on it.

Let it be confessed that it was with some fluttering of the heart that Aunt Janetts heard that Raymond Weare was actually oming to Bunbury Market. But that fool was long since past. Aunt Janetta could have pulled out from a secret hiding place certain scrawling boyish letters signed with that name, and breathing love and devotion even at the age of 18, but that was a chapter in Aunt Janetta's life that was hidden away. Raymond Weare had gone out into the great world, and had apparently forgotten all about Janetta of the brown hair and the brown eyes—as why should he not?

But now he was coming back again. He had landed in England, and, after busine matters had been attended to, had turned his thoughts straight to that place where, ever so many years before, he had left behind him a tall, slim girl, in frocks that did not reach quite to her ankles. Small wonde that Aunt Janetta dreamed dreams, and saw visions, and wondered exactly what Raymond Weare would be like, and what he would say; wondered still more, perhaps, if he would find her greatly change

But It was inevitable that when Raymor Weare came back to the old house, in the friendliest way, and on more than the old footing, that he should be attracted to Blanche Kilby. Blanche was 19, and decidedly pretty; Raymond was interesting. He had come in, as it were, from the great broad world outside; and he could talk of men and cities as she had never heard them talked of before. Small wonder that Aunt Janetta sitting sewing by the light of the la heaved a gentle sigh as she saw the l bronzed man and the girl in a window-seat, talking earnestly and in low tones.

Raymond Weare was rich, and Aunt Janetplaced in her charge; she was scarcely the one to shirk that duty. More than once she had thought to herself that it might happen, in that quiet country place, that Blanche should grow up seeing no one, and missing the chances of life, just as Janetta had ed them; but that should not be. This was the man, and this was the hour; Blanc should be provided for.

So, in a curious, persistent, almost obstinate fashion. Aunt Janetta set bernelf to accomplish what should not, after all, prove to be a very difficult task. Did Mr. Raymond Weare make his appearance in the morning, and politely request Aunt Janetta's company for a drive, Aunt Janetta was busy and Blanche was available. Moreover, Blanche was lively, and could make hers interesting to Raymond Weare; she could

tramp through woods and fields with hi as Aunt Janetta, who was more frail, could not have done. So in time the man ceased to

Aunt Janetta remembered another quita appossible love story that had cropped up a Blanche's short life, and had been dismissed and probably forgotten. Only a boy and girl affair, Aunt Janetta had decided; and as the boy's people did not approve, it was just as well, perhaps, that it should be for-gotten. Blanche would be mafer with a man of the world, and an older man too, like Ray-mond Weare; poor Bobby Osborne could console himself elsewhere.

"Is it true, Aunt Janetta," saked Blanche one morning, "that Mr. Weare was ever in love with you?

el" exclaimed Janetta, blushing mfortably. "He was 18, and I was two years younger; we've forgotten all about it ages ago. As for my being in love with him" -Aunt Janetta drew herself up, and shook her head very decidedly—"the very idea is

"He's always talking about you," as Blanche. "Asks me how I get on with you, and makes me tell him over and over again what you've done for me, and how you've at me up, and been an angel of an aunt

"You might find something better to talk about, I think," said Aunt Janetta stiffly.

There was a pause, and then the girl renarked casually, without looking at the eldwoman, "Bobby Osborne is down here again." Aunt Janetta looked up sharply. "I'm sorry to hear it," She said. " I thought he'd got over all that nonsense. I hope you're not encouraging him, my dear?" she added.

"I hope I should never encourage any-body," answered Blanche mischlevously. "Besides—I think I'm just the least little bit in

Janetta's heart gave a jump, but she spoke with calm seriousness. "I'm very glad to hear it—very glad indeed," she said. "I shall feel that I have really done something for you, my dear, if I can get you happly settled and married. And Raymond is a good fellow."

"I'm sure of it, Aunt Janetta," answered

Nevertheless, as the days went on Aunt Janetta felt that matters were not progressing so satisfactorily or so quickly as she could have wished. That troublesome boy, Bobby Osborne, hovered always in the background of things, and was not easily to be shaken off. Once or twice, indeed, to the great annoyance of the scheming Aunt Jain the morning, and went off with Raymond Weare and the girl on some excursion or

In fact, to crown his misdeeds, he actually contrived one morning to carry off the girl altogether; so that when Raymond arrived Aunt Janetta had to confess ruefully that her plans were upset, and that for one day at least he would have to do without his young anion. Raymond Weare took the matter philosophically, and settled down in a

He talked about many things but always ame round to one: Blanche, and what her future was to be. "You've been awfully good to her," he said, nodding his head at Aunt Janetta. "It isn't many women would sacrifice themselves, and give up their youth, as you have done. And one of these days, you know, you'll lose her:"

"I'm quite prepared for that," said Janetta. "In fact, I'm hoping for it. I want her to make a good match and do well for her self. I should like," added Aunt Janetta cunningly-"I should greatly like her to marry man older than herself, who would look

"Suppose she should be snapped up by a young one," suggested Raymond. "This her. I'll make it all right with everybody."

Aunt Janetta hurriedly. "It's only a boy people keep me frightfully short of money, and girl affair, and he'll get over it; I'm and I've nothing even to start on. Of course, quite sure that Blanche got over it long ago. I know they'll come round when it's all over Besides-his people wouldn't approve.".

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"I hope not, I'm sure," said Janetta. "I have set my heart on Blanche marrying semebody who knows how to look after her —some one older, in fact, than any Bobby

"And when you've accomplished that, you betinate woman, what will you do?" asked

Aunt Janetta reddened a little. "Th on't be anything left to do," she answered, thout looking at him. "I shall just go on living here; I shall be quite happy-

"Have you never dreamed any dreams for yourself. Janetta?" he asked, almost harsh-ly. "Why, I remember you as a slip of a girl and you were prettier than Blanche. Didn't you dream dreams then?"

"All girls dream dreams at the silly age," answered Aunt Janetta, her hands tree a little over her work. "I daresay I was as bad as any of them. That's all the more reason why I should be careful that this girl 't spoil her life by dreaming the wrong

"Did you dream the wrong sort, Janetta?" he persisted. "Is that the reason why all the good things of life have passed you by?" "I don't think they have passed me by," she said. "I tell you again that I am perfectly contented."

Mr. Raymond Weare was sitting alone in his room in the small hotel in which he had taken up his quarters that night when a knock sounded on the door; and the door was abruptly opened and Bobby Osborne came in. Raymond rather liked the boy, .from the little he had seen of him; he motioned to a chair, and pushed forward a box of cigars. But Bobby shook his head, and

"I won't smoke, thank you," he said. "I wanted to talk to you, and so I came over in this uncerementous fashion. It's most im-

"Of course, it is," answered Raymond, smiling: "When any one's your age every-

"Don't laugh at me," pleaded the boy. "The fact of the matter is," he blurted out, "I'm desperately in love-and I'm most unhappy."

"Those two things should scarcely go together," said Raymond. "Perhaps you'd like to confide in me; I'm quite safe, I assure

"I'm not so sure about that," answered the boy uncompromisingly, "Of course, I don't want to be rude," he added hastily, "but the real difficulty lies with you. You stand in the way."

"I don't understand," answered Rays "Before you came here," said Bobby. speaking with deep earnestness, "I stood a very good chance. I could have got over my people's opposition in time-and Blanche was awfully fond of me. But you've made all the difference. You're a man of the world, and you've interested her; you've pushed me into the background. She doesn't think half as m ich of me as she used to do."

"Shall I let you into a secret?" asked Raymond Weare, after what seemed a long "I'm in love with somebody elseand I shouldn't presume to attempt to push you into the background, as you expre You can tell Miss Kilby, if you like, that I'm in love with somebody else-and if you take my advice you'll play the game boldly, and make up her mind for her."

"How can I do that?" asked Bobby.

"Every girl of 19 has got a heart four times as big as she has when she's a few years older," answered Raymond, "and that heart is simply check full of romance. Take advantage of that fact, my boy; set all the ordinary rules at deflance; run away with

ang Osborne, for instance."

"I say—you are a brick!" exclaimed BobThere's nothing serious about that," said by. "But the truth of the matter is that my and done with; but I must make a beginning

Lby Tom Gallo

"If you'll let me be your banker I shall feel greatly honored," said I anxions about this one. Only one at I would make; and that is that yo et matters stand apparently as they ween Blanche and myself until ente are complete. Let un rrangements are complete. Let be of the property of the proper way to shall avert suspicion. You ke

"Rather!" responded Bobby heartily

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Then fell the thunderbolt. Blanche turn one evening, and it had me dark, and Aunt Janetta was an possibility occurred to her that the might have come into the house with knowledge, and have slipped up to he Aunt Janetta went up there to in She found the room in confusion

she found a little note on the dr addressed to herself; tore it open w ling fingers, and read what it or

Blanche had fled with Bobby little tearful letter hoped that Aunt would forgive them; they would a back to ask for her forgiveness And-with love and all sorts of food

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"And the best thing they could do Raymond. "I knew all about it, my de netta; I arranged the whole m

"You did?" she gasped. "Why?"

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Before Aunt Janetta could prevent h bly man had dropped to his kness e chair and had taken her thin his own. "You goose, I came d you," he whispered. "Ever sir boy I've thought about you. In all my derings I made up my mind that I'd back some day to the old place and ck, and I found her-

"Changed," she faltered, struggling to

"Changed for the better." he cried. men as you are don't change in ray," he went on. "Your eyes are as as when you were a girl-and y soft and pretty. You wouldn't ask I to tear out of my heart the image been there through all these ince it with a picture of some ow nothing, would you? added mischievously, " now that ye ch a muddle of things, and ha of that niece of yours, and so have i self plone, you've got to have so ok after you. Look me in th etta," he said, masterfully, "and tell

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# A More or Less Composite Story of the "Good Old Wild

THE guest of honor at a small dinner party given by a member of the President's cabinet and his wife—whose white hair made her dainty but nowise ly fase look the more youthful by the force of contrast and bade the beholder's Imagin pleture her as an exquisite eighteenth century marquise with a heavily pewdered fure-had been asked to tell a true story of the southwest, " the good old wild so at" in the words of the pretty girl who but the request.

It was coffee and cognac and smolding times, the little company remaining at the dinner table instead of going to the drawing room.

"Must it be a true story?" inquired the rust of honor.

is same guest of honor-McRacken of onte Colorado, Texas, he would have inluced himself -had impressed the three n and two men invited to meet him favorably indeed. A typical southwestman and gentleman, they labeled him in their minds. Handsome after a distinguish n [his was the kind of head somewhat a Roman senator's and somewhat like sche or Arapahoe chief's, which is mently seen in the south and in is the men and almost reverentially attentive wheech with its slight Texas drawl—the iderly guest of honor presented a personalby that caused his fellow guests to feel glad, n a bit proud, for having been selected to mow a man so evidently deserving their t's evident esteem and affection.

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a had man, too, he was Le-o-ni-das. He owned a last name, yes, but that was not in circulation, wasn't used at all. The 'Nevuh-Miss' stood for the fact that he had killed three men, with just one pill for each. Mind you, not murdered. Killed, in argument that would have been quite fair if he'd had less advantage as to speed. Wise fear of which considerable speed, perhaps, it was that saved his given name, Lee-ni-das he surely liked the name Well, anyway, he was a gambluh-yea, professional, of course, a bad man, and besides and fu'thuhmo'-in politics."

all in "the public service."

"Rank politics," said he, "the m brand, that was Loonidas' specialty. Graftin' and lawlessness. He bossed the gang. The other class o' severeign citizens, the highby a young lawyuh-well, we'll call him

Not one o' those crasy re-formula who would of McRacken of Monte Colorado while reform everything except themselves, but d at both the secretary and the lat- mighty strong for good, square government. It, every word. infaitely better ninety-nine hundredths Running for congress, Frank was—that is, w guest of honor had referred to her in for the Dem-o-cratic nomination, which, in And-how he came to do it L don't knowthat phrase during the dinner), took a Texas, means e-lection every time. Leoon puff at his long shuck wrapped ni-das, he fought him, worked for Brank's oppo-nent, who was mo' like his own special "All right. Here goes the truest sort o' make o' man, you know, and did his share of

spite of the parms of various and sun- "One day he played a trick that was is dime novels have been sold as high as a read, in the small dully papul of the town, cional bad men—two-gun toters name, denouncin' Never-Mies Le-oni-dus as didn't carry their five-shootules for bal- bein' by large odds too vite for hell, and

"Now, guh, the charge was false. Un- still. of it, in that 'good old southwest' of founded. Though, yeu understand, Frank . "Next mornin' Frank had to leave town to I'll simply have to kiss you one more time,

to be with halico-blear and No. They had no so-cial standing whatsoevul, some

"With only one exception, and no me".

A pure made by McRacken was cut bort. The buck said to the guest of henor: "You will partien me, old friend, while I "It happened in my home town. Yes, in et an error on your part. Your Frankman was not brave at all. I knew, because I have been shot of he was just some fast, We had among us there a gambluh—as

there is no time to be afraid. An intense interest that's all you feel." "But I den't agree with you, and, futhulimo', I thought this was my story. Mine, not "But, to pro-ceed. Later that aftuhnoon Le-o-ni-das made his appearance at Frank's ce. Frank was there, alone. The gum boy that knows he ought to have a lickin' as a hig man could. First thing, he said: 'By God. I nevuh dreamt you were un-Stammerin', sort o', he told Frank that

McRacken smiled at the three other men,

pen; and offered Frank his gun to shoot him with. Yes, and he mount it. "What did Frank reply? "Why, suh, Frank said he thought Leoni-das was not a coward, and had cause use the name just suits. his enou warned. Wherefore he Frank would make "He certainly was frank, and honest, too, to charge against Leoni-das, nor take a

> "Le-o-ni-das, the bad man, nearly cried. but suddenly be was ex-plainin' why that acensation Frank had made in print missed bein' true, why he was not a thief. Yes, suh. And Frank, he listened, and believed, and asked Leonishas pardon [and owned he'd been wrong in next day's papul too, evuh

he had no mo' use for his own self, because

he'd played a coward's part, that he'd plead

guilty to assault to kill and go on to the

tube of dime novels, some of which down even for him. And the next day he his signature), and they shock hands. Leo-ni-dae new was Frank's friend, for life. To and fo' bits, professional gambluhs an open letter, signed with Frank's full prove his friendship, unso-licited, he promfeed Frank he'd tote a gun no mo', and he gave Frank the two guns he had on. Blue beauties, too, they were. Frank's got 'em

Of course most of the decent, law thought it was the truth, had it from per- try a big case, that would last a week or you dear old-Never-kins Leo-Pass"

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sehow at a loss. His pause had grown uits noticeable when the senator of a greatern state who was one of the gues broke in on it:

"Pardon me, but my raind has been at work, seeking to recollect—that name of 'Never-Miss Leonidas' struck me as it I'd n of it before. And no years or mere ago, I send a story of that meeting, there at Monte Colorado, Tenns, read it in one of our greatest paperser-Miss, once on the platform, called the speaker a-qualified har, very qualified, struck him aross the face, and when the man brought out a pletol, tore it fro grasp, threw it aside, and laid the stro aked him bard!"

"You, that was just about what happened," id McRacken. "Ans it made Frank's For, although he meant to kill, he

San Jasinto day, which is the employerary of the great fight wherein Gam Houston heat the Mexicana, you know, captured old Santa Anna, and so won freedom for Taxas. Well, it's the day of the year for southwest Texas, and for Mente Colorado 'specially, Battle of flowers, all that kind of thing. A usen is chosen menths ahead, and she seets a king upon the day itself—at least that's when she first gives out his name. The queen is always the most lovely and most high-toned of the season's young girls in so-clety. The year I'm speaking of, they queens to the pot-wrestler chas, she was so sweet and beautiful and charmin'.

"Everybedy'd gone to San Jacinto park,

each soul alive in Monte Colorado and a few millions of its surroundin' acres. Well,

Again an interruption. It was now the snow-haired youthful hostess who chimed in: "Please let me see if I can tell that part! because I really believe I can! And if I'm brong, why, you shall set me right! May

Full consent having been milled to her, she speke thus, in a voice as silvery as

were her curls [or is it waves?]:
"She was in white silk and gold—a great long golden train with a gold star, the Lone Star, in her hair. And, scated on a throne, she sent a page to fetch her chosen king. The pered, went among the crowd-and brough ns frightened as-O, there's no use in trying to describe! And when Leonidas aroud by her side-yes, he was tremblingle-side annomiced that he was by her royal pleasure sen king, and had him kneel before her, on life head, and stooped and kissed his course, but as he isn't, it must be yours shot at him, but just forget the whole his truest friend, God bless you!" Is that d-arned business. Yes, and he also meant right?"

"Entirely, most as-tenishingly right," the guest of honor owned. "My do-core the for tellin' it much bettub than I could have told it, possibly. Well," he centinued, "the you've had the end. Except for this that from the day of coronation and for aye, in real, good southwest co-clety. Con-sequently Le-o-ni-dao-who, by the way, quit gamblin' pretty soon to practice law-has not lacked so-cial standin' evuh since.

"But, that's the only case on record. And to put it there it took the prettiest and best and bravest and meet high-toned girl He half bowed to the hostess. And she

"In bareat gratitude for those last words,

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# Men of Iron & Oney Fred Sweet



# They Were the Only Sort That Homer Wilkins Had Any Time

HEN Homer Wilkins returned from his regular Monday night drill with the Home guard, he found that the ells from across the street had dropped in to keep company for his wife. The two women were knitting army socks. Mitchell was smoking and looking on. Alitchell was a traveling salesman who was on the road most of the time. His good nature, his ap-parent indifference to great issues, and his noning of argument irritated Homer

The home guardsman tossed his campaign bat on the table

"We had a mighty stiff drill tonisht," he on, his lips tightly pressed. "The captain didn't say so right out but I think he

Mitchell blew a ring of smoke toward the

this military game demands men of force of character and courage and executive ability —iron men. I haven't missed a drill so far and I'm older than most of the others. The major was there tonight and told us we were the best drilled company in the battalion."

"Don't you suppose," ventured Mrs. Wilkins, "that he tells each company the same

"Of course not," flared the home guardsin. "You women have a queer idea of this whole thing. You don't keep posted at all on the fighting, but let one of these pro-German lies get started about some man at adquarters wearing a sweater that was nt in and you spread it all over the neighborhood without losing a detail."

"We try to do our part, Homer. I never dreamed that that was a German lie."

"I saw a bunch of the draft army march ing the other day," mentioned Mitchell, speaking for the first time. "They had a new song. It made a hit with me. It went something like this, 'Pack all your troubles in the old kit beg and smile, smile, smile."

"There's a song that ought to be stopped," Homer Wilkins declared indignantly. "We fellows don't need that bort of sentiment, There's something about it that gives a hint of weakness—as if a man didn't have control over his deetiny, as if he couldn't mark out his path and go to it. I don't believe in admitting troubles. I like to see men of iron myself-men without feelings. If I'm made corporal; it'll be because I've got more force of character than the other seven men in my squad, won't ft?"

"Perhaps," Mitchell agreed slowly. "But Pve seen a lot of men. No doubt there's a they're all human and pretty much alike en men who looked as if they had ship when as a matter of fact they had heard my father say that the weakest voiced private in his company picked off more of the enemy during the battle of Cold Harbor than any other ten men in the regiment, ture of things that you've got to have a here who stands out, but that doesn't make me less faith in the average man. It takes a whole regiment of average men who do their part to make possible a colonel's

get my point. You know yourself that there tion, punctuality was an asset/ and Wilkins are men especially fitted to step right in and had knocked off work a few minutes early take charge of a situation while the others— in order to change into his uniform the great herd

"I know we used to think that one race proved—simply that she bunch, black, white, physical director had suggested that it might

se yellow, will walk into the enemy's gues as bravely as another. And when have we feard a single report of individual costuration, I don't care if the man before he enlisted was a street car conductor or a cigar cierk. I'm willing to pay homings to the big guy but he are the single pay homings to the big guy

"All of which goes to show," nodded Wilrant, for instance. I'm reading his blog-phy. It gives me a lot of tips I intend to

sched for a volume on the table "I'm going to read you just a little I found last night which goes to bear out my contention," he announced. "Grant wasn't like other men. I should say not. Listen! Grant was indifferent to fatigue on the field. He was simply indifferent to danser. Once he sat on the ground writing a dispatch in a fort just captured by the enemy. A shell burst immediately over him, but his hand nover shook, he did not look up, and he continued the disputch as calmly as if he had been in caran."

" Finel" agreed Mitchell. "Grant was a

It was rather mild on this particular r evening and the captain had decide meon huns low among the leafest brane of the trees. The rest of the company mi feel that they were merely marching de enceful paved street, but not Homer in. He was tramping over the sin fields of Flanders. He was going "over time top." He was knes deep in foy water. He was hearing the shells burst about him. He was acting as a man of fron should get un

Homer Wilkins was in his usual place in the ranks. He marched just beinnd his cor-poral. Eventually, he intended to take that corporal's place. The time would come. Grant's offer of his services to his country had been ignored at first. On the last of Homer Wilkins tripped a youth not yet old enough to enlist. The lad's flippency, his lack of fatigue had always irritated Homer Wilkins. He had never forgiven the lad's in-

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y haven't decided yet," he illenty, throwing his campaign hat de cable. "The appointments are gol

He sank into the big chair by the lamp. He flattered himesif that he playing the stoic. He was sure he was a as if nothing had happened, but he was as well pleased that his wife took he early to bed. His two books were at bow. He shoved the Infantry Drill lations manual aside. After a time he leasly ploked up the Life of Grant,

"Through the trickery of a rascal, Or



"Suppose you aren't made corporal, Wilkins?

greaf general—one of the greatest, I guess."

"He was a man of iron, I tell you. He cared nothing for public opinion. He had the dominating personality that was indifferent to everything but smashing ahead. How many men do you know who aren't bothered by what this fellow's going to say, or that

"Suppose you aren't made corporal, Wil-

"Oh, the captain's square. He'll pick his men absolutely on their merits."

"But if he didn't pick you?"

of that 'pack all your troubles in the old and discussed the advantages to follow the kit bag' stuff. Merit tells in the military fall of the fort, Grant had proceeded and game. It can't afford to be otherwise."

Mitchell had risen to go. "You follow Grant's example and go as far as you can," he remarked as he pulled on his coat. "I'll admit I never thought of you as a man of iron exactly, but if they've made you

"Corporal's only the first start," explained Wilkins, turning on the porch light to enable his neighbors to see their way out. And after they had gone he settled himself in the big chair by the lamp for an hour with his two new books-the Infantry Drill Regulations manual and the Life of Grant

The following Monday night Wilkins was se," smiled Wilkins. "You don't at the drill hall early. If one desired promohad knooked off work a few minutes early

Homer Wilkins was in charge of a linen department during the drab hours of his of people was braver than another," Mitchell money grubbing. He had grown older among continued. But while has the big war the linen than he realized. One night the

junction to him to quit carrying himself so stiff. Homer Wilkins felt that he knew what constituted a military bearing.

They had reached the open field. The cap-tain was teaching them "left front into line." And then, half way through the evening, the very thing happened which Homer Wil-kins had known was some time bound to happen. The corporal arranged to be excused, and the sergeant, hurrying along in the half dark, quickly asked for some one in the squad to take his place. It came to Homer Wilkins like a flash-Grant's as "Well, you wouldn't hear me pulling any, at Donelson. While others had considered mplished the task

> "All right, sergeant!" proclaimed Homer Wilkins, and he had stepped into the long coveted position.

> "Left front into line!" ordered the captain at the far end of the company.

> Any evening, sitting in his big chair by the table lamp, Homer Wilkins could have told any one just what the corporal of a squad should do at hearing such an order, but his honors had been thrust upon him suddenly, even though long expected. The ad obeyed his faltering command, but it tittered while so doing. The flippent youth, too young to enlist, was offering corre Wilkins had misgivings, but he kept on going. Hadn't Grant said, "I purpose to stick it out on this line if it takes all

The captain, who had had training camp experience, came hurrying along in the darkness to learn what had happened to the sighth squad. It seemed to be started off in for the night, "Put all your troubles is confused fashion on same sort of patrol duty."

late in life, lost his entire fortune and m ran the biography. "He was in a dy dition. The physicians constantly that although the cancer was making vance, it was not the cancer that pr the exhaustion and nervousness. It was too plain that the mental, moral di killing Gen. Grant-it was the blow had struck him to the dust and hi him before the world from which he not recover. He who was thought so so strong, so undemonstrative, was disc for a sentiment—because of an injury to be fame, the aspersions on his honor.

Homer Wilkins sat for some time with his eyes off the book. Then he bent over the page and read on:

other men. He loved and hated; he and enjoyed; he appreciated what w for and against him; he reliahed his and his elevation, he felt his di and his downfall. His emoti pletely under his control but they there, all alive, only enveloped in a of obstinate reserve and majestic sile

"Gad," muttered Homer Wilkins. all the way home alone tonight I il that my iron man and I had noth common. I guess, after all, we're the of us just human."

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# IS NUMBER ONE Oby Anna Katharine Green

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#### KIDNAPPED.

new, in a flash, that the note miderstood that note and ladder a trap. A blinding relaxation of nton Rayne! Of course! He would he to have her out of the way!

bolved Camille Arnot, her mother, or against Graham Hale for the wrong ed he had done her. Her moth restened him, been furiously angry, of her defection. But she had ded to hurt her or have her hurt. Of at Almée was sure. But Raynet He would , more and more clearly, the part on Rayne must have played. He I was who had urged her mother on, who of the flame of her desire for reat kept it alive through the years. er, had not been content, as Arnot had been, with the plan to le mad ... e had wanted—had sought, s death. And he had risked a good ep the papers Hale guarded so from falling fato the hands of

hat it was too late Almée saw, with ing, the fatal mistake she a file had had those papers. Play-part, deceiving Graham Hale and his lover, she had taken them from lale. But she had taken them from le his arms were about her, while his love, sought hers. And she t had the heart to go through with She had returned the papers, unr, she had wrested them from the new, now, must have been in the Rayne, who had themselves them from the gangsters of The Thread. Had she only known! So tht. Those papers, delivered into irnot's hands, might have exposed Rayne might have revealed a le had never once, in all her years

as no time, she knew, for such Below her, in the garden, Tommy g desperately with three Chinawithin a foot of her, though she w it, the wire fence that ran top of the wall held instant spicions of Rayne were more

in the garden, there was a sudden-formy had disposed of two of the m; the other suddenly took to his into the restaurant, obviously nmy, panting, swarmed up

you get there?" he cried, his ladder come from?" y, Aimée explained.

a I had nothing to do with it!" said "But it doesn't matter. If we pull an let it down on the other side and

It was too late. Already Chinamen arming up the ladder. Almée g; Tommy grappled with it the Chinaman was up; he got on the wall and Tommy had to im there. Though neither d wires were within a foot they fought. The Chinaman had miny tried to wrest it from him. came in contact with the as a flash and the Chinaman, the wall, dragged Tommy with

my, the Chinaman was as they landed in the garden, n, stunned by the shock and was up in a moment, fighter Chinese. And Almée, t in time of the deadly peril in thed, trembling, afraid to

near. In the street there clamor as a trouble wagon of ny, a motor, on top of tall ladder dke platform, high



I've got a great deal to tell you dear."

enough to reach the overhead feed wires, swept around the corner. It stopped, abruptly as its driver saw Aimée on the wall. And a workman, on top of the high platform, saw something else—the wire that had been spliced from the feed wire to the fence on the wall. Instantly he cut that wire, this making the fence harmless. Then Aimée was lifted to the platform.

"Look below in the madeau" the same and the s

"Look below in the garden!" she gasped." The Chinese—they're killing a white man—there's a rope ladder."

The trolley men were just in time. Tommy had been on the point of being borne down by sheer weight of numbers. But they turned the tide; their coming sent the Chinascurrying inside, beaten and glad to

admit it.

So Tommy's rescue of Aimée, though not carried out as he had planned it, was suocessful. He found her, lying on top of the platform of the trouble wagon, in a dead faint, But he saw that she was unhurt, and he and she had been through enough since. The Twisted Thread had commenced its attacks upon his father for him to know that she would be all right. Of her newest and greatest trouble—of her dark secret—he knew nothing. For him she was not the mysterious and sinister "Number One" of The Twisted Thread, deposed for treachery. She was only Aimée Villon, his father's ward, a victim, like his father and himself, of mysterious and inexplicable attacks by that criminal band, and the girl he loved and who loved him, as he was sure, even though she had never let him declare himself—had never piedged herself to him, save by the kisses she had twice given him.

Even before the taxicab which Tommy found to carry him and Aimee to his father's home had reached the outskirts of the city Aimée had come to her senses. She clung to Tommy, sobbing a little.

"O, my dear, the treachery that there's been around us!" she said. "We don't kn. w half of it!"

"It's all right," he said. "It's all right, dear—you're eafe now. You needn't worry.
And now that we know about Thornton
Rayne—but—you don't! Heavens—you don't
begin to realize his infamy, his villainy!"

Aimée started, and stared at him. She wanted to scream. She knew how much more truly she knew the depths of Thornton Rayne's villainy than did Tommy. Her knowledge weighed her down. Here was Tommy, caressing her as they rode, everyword, every gesture, elequent of his love for her. And she knew, as he did not, how terrible a secret was still to be revealed. They loved one another—so much was certain. They had come together, they had grown to love one another, utterly unsus-picious of the truth that had been revealed to her with such startling and awful suds. Children of the same father—there could be no love between them of the sort that they had cherished. Aimée groaned and turned her head away.

"Dear, what's the matter? What is it? What's wrong?" asked Tommy.

Every word, every manifestation of his tenderness, his concern for her, stabbed Aimée. The revealing words were on her lips, but she could not utter them. She framed them. But, her lips were parched, her tongue was dry, as she tried to give them voice. And then, before she had oken, they were at home, and that opportunity to end the deception was gone. Tommy helped her into the house, gave her into the care of her maid, Marie.

"You ought to lie down and rest," he said. But then he added, boyishly: "Do you think you could come down soon, though, dear?"
"I'll try," she said, warmly.

Marie took her upstairs. And, once they were in Aimée's own room, the girl turned furiously upon Marie.

"I needn't keep you around any more, at least!" she cried. "I suppose you've had orders already to spy on me—that you've heard that I've been deposed! Go—at once! Before I expose you—before I tell enough to turn suspicion upon you as the murderer of

Marie turned white. She shrank from the nger of Aimee's eyes.

"I only obeyed my orders," she said, fal-tering. And then she blazed up. "If I hadn't your precious Tommy Hale would-never have lived long enough to make love to you! Hugo was going to kill him and more because he was in love with you than to carry out the orders of The Twisted Thread! Hugo was my lover until you fas-cinated him."

"That's enough!" said Aimée, scornfully,
"If I let you go it's because I was a dupe—
long enough not to be guiltless myself!"
"O, I'll go!" said Marie. "I've been faith-

"O, I'll go!" said Marie. "I've been mita-ful to your mother all these years but if you can turn against her that wouldn't pro-tect me from you. I've sacrificed everything for her, but I've done it gladly. As for you— "Go!" said Aimée, again, trembling.

She watched the woman's departure. And then she lay down, in her darkened room. But she could not rest. Her brain was sut she could not rest. Her brain was feverishly active. She knew that the activity of The Twisted Thread would be redoubled now. With bitter self-reproach she reviewed her own part in its machinationsher arrival in America, fired with her mether's anger, her craving for revenge.

She thought of the first attacks upon

Hale—of her own part, welcomed into his household, made much of by him and Tommy. She could be thankful for one thing—from the beginning, once she knew Graham Hale, she had found it impossible to believe that he was the villain her mother had described him as being. She had played her part. She him as being. She had played her part. She had spied upon the Hales; had given The Twisted Thread invaluable information. She had laid its sinister symbol, a thread twisted into the form of a triple T, upon the sleeve or the coat lapel of Tommy or his father, to heighten the dread effect of various attacks. But, too, she had intervened, more than once, to save them.

That, at least, was over. Terrible things might still impend, but she could fight openly, now, on the right side; for her that much was clear again. And at last, torn by her thoughts, she went down to Tommy. It was torture to see the light that came into his eyes as he saw her, to have to yield to his ger and ardent embrace, knowing what she did, and the fearful shock and disillu nment that awaited him. But it seemed to her that as yet there was nothing else for her to do. Tell him the truth she could

"I've got a great deal to tell you, dear," he said, soberly." "My father decided, finally, to tell me the secret that has been oppressing him all these years."
"Ought you to tell me?" she asked, doubt-

There's no reason why I shouldn't," said Tommy. "He'd do it in a minute."

And so she heard again, from Tommy, the story of her mother's marriage to Graham Hale and its terrible and tragic ending.

You see, that woman thought he had de ceived her, that she wasn't his wife at all," said Tommy, as he ended the tale. "I can imagine how she felt, especially as, in condition, she was thinking of her childoomed, she supposed, to be born under a loud, with a stain upon its name! O, I can forgive her, easily enough, for what she's yet, but she must be alive, of course. It's done! My father hasn't fully realized this Thornton Rayne who can't be forgiven—the man who has pretended, all these years, to be my father's best friend, and who, all the time, was responsible for the whole tragic

"And yet, your father—be found consoletion?" said 'Aimée. "You—he must have
been married again not long after?"
Tommy's face grew somber.
"That's one thing I haven't been able to
understand," he said. "He's never spoken
of my mother. I—I tried to ank him something about that when he told me, the other
day. But he looked so strange, so sad, so
bewildered, that I didn't have the heart to
go on. Especially when he asked me not to
speak to him about that—"

Almée sighed desniv.

"After all, that doesn't matter mi

Again she was on the verge of confession. And again the words failed her and re-mained unuttered. And then Graham Hale's mained unuttered. And then Graham Hale's appearance, and his exclamations of joy at the sight of her, safe and sound again under his roof, saved her. She was tired, too; everything conspired to make silence easier than speech. So dinner passed, and the early evening.

early evening.

And then, as she was about to go to bed, after she had said good-night to Tommy and his father, The Twisted Thread struck at her again. She left the Hales in the library; as she made her way toward the stairs she passed, in the great drawing room, an open window. So swiftly that she could not cry out a sack was thrown over her head by two men who were lurking in the shadow of the long curtains; she was snatched up and carried despite her struggles, to a waiting motor car. Fortunately for berself, she lost consciousness.

When she carried to have conserved to serve.

When she came to her senses she was in a rowboat, which was in midstream. No attempt was made to gag her; it was obwious that her captors were not afraid of her screams. She recognized Thornton Rayne as one of the four men in the boat, and would not give him the satisfaction of king a vain outery.

"You've got to be put out of the way, my ear," he said, "until matters are settled th your friends the Hales! So you'd better

behave yourself!"

She ignored him utterly, scornfully. Scon she was helped over the side of a schooner which lay in the stream, and taken to a small cabin, in which she was locked. And soon the vessel began to move, with the aid of an auxiliary engine.

of an auxiliary engine.

Through her porthole the light began to grow stronger before long; looking out she could catch glimpees of the shore, so that she knew that she was being carried through Hell Gate and into Long Island sound. And presently a scheme that might give her her freedom came to her. She took off the long coat that had been wrapped about her, stuffed it, and placed it in the berth that had been made up for her. Then she waited until she judged it was the middle of the morning—and, when the time suited her, began to scream and groan, as if she were in great pain.

A voice outside called in before long; she A voice outside called in before long; she continued to mean and cry. And presently a key turned; a man came in and went toward the figure in the berth. Instantly she slipped out and slammed the door in the face of the duped guard, looking it just is time. She fied to the deck. But the crew was in the plot; a bue and cry rose at the sight of her. Desperately she looked about. The shore was far away on either side; the achooner was in the middle of the sound. She was afraid to risk a leap overboard; no other craft was near. . And so, as the captain and mate came running toward her she leaped for the shrouds and ran up them to the cross tree of the main mast.

They came after her. But now, as she looked down, she saw a motor boat tearing along, rapidly overtaking the slow moving schooner. She waved frantically; in a moment there was an answering signal. And now, as captain and mate neared her, comg fast up the shrouds, she gathered her ourage and leaped far out, hoping to clear the deck.

The dive was a far higher one than any she had ever made, expert swimmer though she was. But her courage and her despera-tion served her well; she struck in the water not twenty feet from the advancing motor boat, and in a minute strong arms drew her

"For heaven's sake!" cried their owner.

"What's the idea, young lady?"
"I was kidnaped!" she answered. "Don't let them get me—on the schooner."

Then she fainted. But the man who had rescued her was sufficiently impressed by her leap from the shrouds.

"I'll be damned if I will!" he cried, shale ing his fist at the gesticulating crew of the schooner. "Full speed ahead, Bill! We'll get the young woman into Stamford as quick as we can and get at the facts later! If she was as apxious as all that-to get away from that schooner I'll take a chance on her being in the right!"

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# ASHUND THE KA

ng as he sat down beside the Teenie g room fireplace, "I feel sick yet for

tchman, pointing to his fat waist

ig?" asked the Doctor, cups of coffee." en watching you lately and I thought reity soon. You're eating too much ut and take a long walk in the fresh

you would be coming around to me, and you need more exercise. You ought to go out and take a continued the Docair every single day.

"You notice that the Lady of Fashion hardly ever gets sick," continued the Doctor, "Well, it's because she always takes a long walk every day that the weather permits, and that accounts for her wonderful complexion and her pink cheeks."

"Thank you, Doctor, for the compliment," blushed the Lady of Fashion, who sat near the window sewing.

"Vell," sighted the Dutchman, blinking into the fire, "I subbose dot's bretty goot advice, so I dhink I vill go out for det valk right avay yet."

"And I'll go with you if you'll wait while I change my shoes," cried the Lady of Fashion. "And I'll go along, too" said the Doctor.

"Dot's goot! It vill be nice yet to have der companions along," smiled the

fat, for there is goin' to be a change his shins before the fire. "My roomi-lways a sure sign it's goin' to storm

"All right, but don't say that I haven't warned you," growled Grandpa, holding his hands out over the blazing lead pencil log in the tiny fireplace.

"Where shall we go?" asked the Doctor when the tiree Teerle Weenles had bundled themselves up good and warm.

"Let's go over to the big woods," answered the Lady of Fashion.

"Mil right, dot suits me," said the Dutchman, and off they tramped under the rose bush towards the big woods which could just be seen in the far distance.

"Suppose we go in and see our friend the squirrel," said the Lady of Fashion when the liftle people had arrived at the woods,

The other two agreed and in a few minutes they knocked londly at the door of the squirrel's home. The squirrel invited them in and they spent some time talking and eating nuts, which their friend shelled for them.

Suddenly the tree in which the squirrel lived began to shake and tremble in a most alarming way and on going to the door the Doctor found that the wind was blowing a terrific gale.

The Teenle Weenles dared not go out in such a storm, so they were forced to spend the night with the squirrel invited begin to shake and tremble in the morning the ground was covered with soft snow, much too deep for the feel were to travel in without snow-shoes.

"Oh, dear! What shall we do?" sobbed the Lady of Fashion. "We must get home the feenle Weenles will be worried to death shout us."

"It ear take you home," said the squirrel. "It will be a hard trip for yon, but it you can hold tight to my back I can carry you along the branches of the trees right up to the shoe house.

"Oh, dear! What shall we do?" sobbed the Lady of Fashion. "We must get home the squirrel was across the forks of a big limb a piece of snow tumbled off the tree, struck the Duckman on the head, and knocked the little chap off.

The squirrel saked the Duckman out of the snow. The squirrel soon pulled the little fellow out, who wasn't much then the lady of Fashion, wast on the tree while he was the squirrel wout from the tree while the little fellow ou

y of Fashion to wait on the tree while f the snow. The squirrel soon pulled his long tumble, and climbing the tree umping from tree to tree the squirrel ree little people down safe and sound







This department appears every day in The Dally Tribune. EW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The importer is an important person. He brings over French models. The manufacturer copies those models. The store buys them. The public

them. There is the story of fashion in a nutshell. This year there was, so far as we know, only one New York importer who went over to Paris for midseason things. The rest of them all had models sent over to them. For this reason the story of that sofitary Argonaut is interesting. We give an extract of it together with drawings of three of his most stunning costumes.

"There are plenty of models over in Paris," said he, "but the berson who wants to buy them has got to be prepared to spend more than he ever thought of doing. Never were materials so high and as for silk jersey, which material I should say was going to be the most popular for early spring wear-well, when an importer gets one of hese he may lean back in his swivel chair and look up at the ceiling with the contented expression of a man who has found he has no income tax to pay. Take this frock, for instance," and he took down a model of black silk jersey trimmed with black braid, "this model could not be copied by me for less than one hundred and eighty-five dollars. That gives you an idea of the situation. In fact, the time is coming when hunting the jersey frock will be about as expensive a

JACK FROST I She in the white pongee suit trimmed with cording and embroidery of old blue silk has her fingers crossed when it comes to this unpleasant old gentleman. So, too, do the rolling chair athletes. "Why, it's zero in New York and the radiators and fountain pens are freezing," say they and wear respectively a white Georgette trimmed with blue and white foulard and a black and white creation from Brandt.

view the collection. First of all, we noted the suits—ever so many taffets ones and quite a few of the rough weave silks. Nearly all of these were made with the loose fitting, hip length coat such as is shown to the right of the above drawing. One of the most interesting of these was black taffeta trimmed with bias bands of the material. Another added to its loose hip length coat a waistcoat of checked blue and white handkerchief linen which came up close about the neck. The revers of this were faced with the same material and a tiny cuff

It is interesting to see that, in spite of the strong Eton and are movement which we have witnessed among New York designers, there were none of these short range jackets in the Paris ctions. It is a question, indeed, if the Eton will ever be widely adopted. On the short, slim figure we know of nothing more becoming. It gives height to the insignificant. But, on her of sturdier moid—no, no! It is as ruinous to the general appearance as a torrent of escaping back locks over the collar of our blouse.

A charming example of the suit for southern wear is displayed the lady to the right. This is white pengee and the skirt does

that cunning little side panel, wide above the ankle movement by the application of satin cording in old blue. The same blue cording is applied to the coat, which is further distinguished by blue embroidery and jaunty little plaited side sections.

The hat worn with this is one of those new things which is wide brimmed in front and hardly rimmed at the back. The crown is black satin, the brim white leghorn, and the flowers are no, not silk, but worsted in various lovely shades of yellow and blue. These wreaths of worsted flowers show just how wool do bloom in the millinery hot house. Effective they are, too, accompanied as they often are by leaves of velvet.

Panama hats are worn in connection with the sweaters and separate skirts or one piece frocks which illumine the Florida coast. These are generally mannish in style, many of them being plain masculine sailor and a few showing the derby crown. Leghorn, too, are about as mannish as a jack knife and with their soft rolling brims, and their crowns dented at the sides rather than in the middle are made to look as much as possible like a man's soft felt hat. But, if the hats themselves are plain, the bands which go with them are

as incendiary as the sweater. These tropical colored hat bands are not selected haphazard-no indeed! They match the sweater and the sweater generally matches the hair line stripe or check of the skirt or dress. Thus it goes. One tunes up with the skirt and continues the tune all through the costume.

It seems that even down in Florida they have that pesky thing known as weather and the rolling chair has gone through its soothing gestures to the accompaniment of rain. For such rainy days all sorts of smart rain coats are provided, those of turquoise blue rank-

However, as we like to look on the bright side of the weather, we introduce two more gowns which may be worn down there. One of these is a white Georgette trimmed with bands of white and bine foulard. This latter material is, as we have mentioned previously. one of the most popular for early spring wear. Navy and white is, of course, the preferred formula, but various other shades have been

gathered together for the all foulard day. As we journeyed through the various collections of Paris things we could not help but be struck with the persistence of the sash. As some one said to us, you're not fashionable nowadays unless you are tied in. Everything ties and the straight up and down silhouette owes most of its distinction to the sash. Silk jursey sashes are particularly prominent and appear on gowns of various other ma-



rself what I was up peared like magic. Suddenly through

"Beth, the health hunter," gurgled

# "Last Straw" Contest

You know what a last straw is, of course? It's the very last, tiniest thing added to the camel's load that oreaks its back. For us the camel's back may stand for our temper, and the last straw for the incident, trivial or important, that causes us to lose it and fly off the handle. This contest is open to every one who, though normally of saintlike disposition, has under provocation made the fur fly. We want to know what led up to the outburst, what incident ignited your smoldering anger, and what the results were. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Last Straw Editor, Chicago

# What are You Doing to Help Win the War?

" For My Country and Yours." What am I doing to help win the ar? It's the story of every woman. I have given him for our country. We were to be married, but the draft took were to be married, but the draft took him and all our dreams were shattered for a while. Since he has become a man in khaki I have done what I could, even though it has not been much. I have offered my services as a typist for the government, have taken up knitting for the soldiers, and have sent magazines for the boys "over there." Perhaps before he goes "over there." Perhaps before he goes "over the top" our dreams will be realized, and then I shall continue to do my bit for my country and your country.

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Caring for a Belgian Baby. I am raising a Belgian baby. We women do not have to sit down and women do not have to sit down and pine over the trials and misfortunes our soldier boys will have, but we can help to lessen their burden by trying to coöperate with the government and food conservation. If we should ever come to what poor Belgium has would we not want some one to look upon us with pity, too? Don't you think we all could do our share by these poor little orphans? It costs but 10 cents per day many other women are striving to do

More than a Bit.

I have adopted two Belgian children and am godmother to two French soldiers who have no relatives, to whom I write letters—as I can write French joy to some desolate mite, and permand send them little remembrances. haps make one spot of happiness in I save on food, fuel, and clothing, his blighted life.

Now has gold and purple and bute, with a border and top tassel of scarlet. It is so cheerful that you feel sure diers who have no relatives, to whom when you look at it that it will bring I write letters—as I can write French joy to some desolate mite, and permand send them little remembrances. haps make one spot of happiness in I save on food, fuel, and clothing, his blighted life.

M. R.

and knit for the Red Charles and remember that I have.

I was born in Alsace and remember the atrocities of the Germans in 1871.

Is it any wonder I am doing my all instead of my bit?

F. B.

Cheery Little Caps. The grandma in the family next door has been using up spare mo-ments between sock knitting by knit-Belgian war orphans. She uses any shade of yarn and any length. Some-times her friends have not material for more than one or two rows, but the more colors there are in the cap My four sons volunteered and only the gayer it is, and the happier will two were of draft age. Two are in the little rectpient be over his gift. the field artillery and two in the marrines. My husband enlisted as a chauffeur and is now in France. All the is ransacking attics and unraveling clothing they left behind them I have or contributing all the bright bits of cleaned and made over for the Belleville wool available. The one she is making now has gold and purple and blue, I have adopted two Balgian children with a bender and to respect of scarlet.

# What Was Your Experience Matchmaking?

A Little Deal with Mother. My cousin called on a girl whose nother was always trying to make a match. One day, after the girl's mothe been bragging of



Giving Daughter a Chance.

was a matchmaking stepmother husband's daughter I found a an, of 28, brought up by a spinster aunt boys in camp who would enjoy com never to think of a man. I determined ing, bring them with you." The next to change this artificial state of affairs. day about 1 o'clock the boy telephoned As unostentatiously as possible I that they were off for the afternoon helped my stepdaughter select the pret-

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THE MAN OF HER DREAMS.



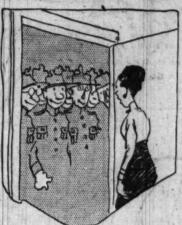
roughly made and fuel scarce and hard to get, and the hay did keep much

hard to get, and the hay did keep much wind and snow out.

That night my dog made a racket and as I rounded the corner, candle in hand, he jumped at a rabbit and knocked my candle in the hay. Instantly there was a great blaze and no other shantly for miles and miles and no help nearer than the fort, twenty miles away, and father had taken the only team we owned.

#### Camp Stories Contest.

knew and invited him to dinne for the next day. As they parted she



out. In about half an hour she answered the door bell and in trooped thirty soldiers for dinner and to spe the evening. A. H.

ashes and I feared a beat my father, so I coaxed the m main till father's return.

I was 15, red haired and fi but could cook to suit a king. As t, and put it on my finger, ther and I got through the w

spring we will again visit the len James river valley of North Daks where first we met.

I almost forgot to say we have Gustav Jr., an. American soldier France now for the U.S. A., and the

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A FRIENDINNEED · Sally Joy Brown

having no ice skates, can't join. If I could get a pair of skates I should appreciate it much. I would be willing to pay postage on them if I could get them. I wear a 5 shoe. The pond is only two blocks away from home and mother said it would do my health good, as I work all day in a glue factory. I have a good story book which I would give in exchange for

which I would give it the skates.

A. F." baby 6 months. I would be giad to get some underwear, which they need badly.

M. K." I do not think it necessary to add only words of my own to this appeal. A mother of eight children in want is mean to this little girl to get the skates she longs for.

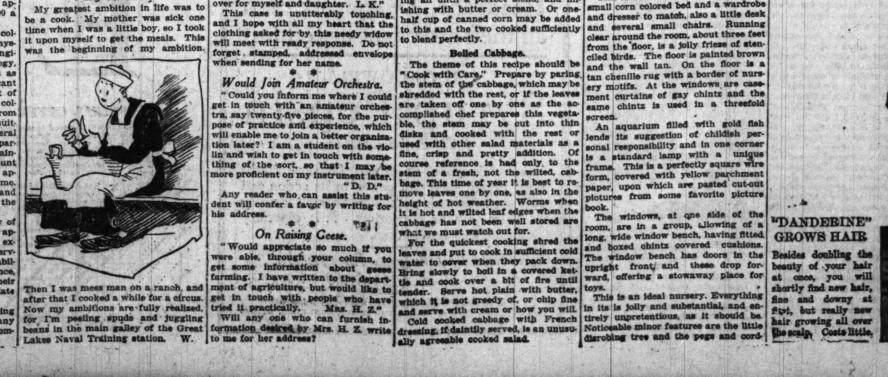
Wants Silk Pieces.

"I should like to have some silk MRS. G. H. W."

Mother of Eight Asks Help.

Childhood Ambition Contest.

Fully Realized, My greatest ambition in life was to be a cook. My mother was sick one



and can make them over. Children's ages are 14, 13, 11, 9, 7, 5, 3, and a baby 6 months. I would be glad to

and am asking if I could get some ever, that you will buy two thrift help. I am troubled with rheumatism stamps with the half dollar and that and heart trouble and can't help my you will encourage all your little husband any, so if there is some one friends to save their pennies and do who could help me out with some old likewise, thereby doing a big share in clothes I would be glad to accept them helping to win the war.

In Need of Clothes.

"I am a widow with two children. I am not able to work, and my only need of clothes. My son wears men's size clothes, and I could make anything over for myself and daughter. I. K."

This case is unutterably touching, and I hope with all my heart that the clothing asked for by this needy widow will meet with ready response. Do not forget stamped, addressed envelope when sending for her name.

This department appears every de "The Daily Tribune."

"WAR CABBAGE."

water green leaves actually wilt and

have come down to us as the greatest of their times were advocates of cabbage. Cato believed in its virtues, and that it was a cure for all diseases. The Romans, for centuries a great agricultural people, are said to have made such use of cabbage that they went with a dollhouse on it, it became a dishes are ornamented in conventional trimmed with fringe. You have make a shallow cretonne at the brown calcimine and use in old lower edges. This should the space was a trench, a prison, across the ceiling as well. If your of the way down, and with a dollhouse on it, it became a dishes are ornamented in conventional trimmed with fringe. You

Cabbage Salad.

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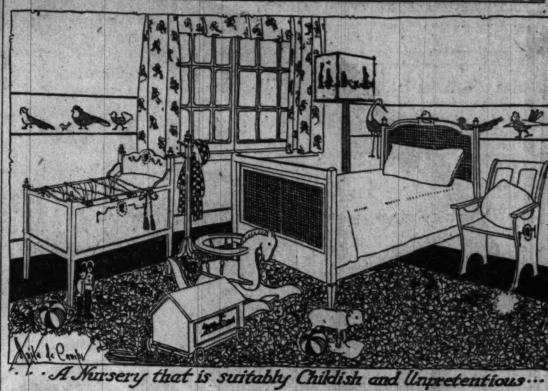
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The upholstery of the pieces, and its two of cold water in which there is a plece of ice and let crips for one hour when a cabbage is young and we No, it is not worth any more. A unnoticeagle as officing haver, this single super overlaid with white fur rugs.

No, it is not worth any more. A may be sprinkled over it before adding on the wall inset over the mantel is Mother of Eight Asks Help. coin dealer may give you a few cents the dressing. Serve with a cream an oval portrait of the Dauphin of the mother of eight children premium, but that is all. I hope, how-dressing or a thinned mayonnaise.

other fat and the same of flour to each cup of cabbage water. Just melt the butter and stir the flour into it until as smooth as possible, then add the cabbage water, stirring until it thickens completely. To this you may add cooked and shredded vegetables, cooking all until a perfect blend, and finishing with butter or cream. Or one half cup of canned corn may be added to this and the two cooked sufficiently



slaught of emoryonic heroes. See that the chairs are fitted together with

Radish flowers make about the pretiest and most graceful garnish for cabbage salad, although parsley is pretty.

The room is luxurious to the highest pitch. The twin beds are overdraped with period canopies arranged to the walk. The only thing childish in the Allow one tablespoopful of butter or other fat and the same of flour to each cup of cabbage water. Just male

# said that the yet older peoples, the Egyptians, raised altars to it. Both the Greeks and Romans, it is said, thought it would prevent drunkenness. The first of doctors mentioned in history thought it would cure coil and considered it a remedy for paralysis. O well, again, charming and wonderful things have been written about the cabbage! and ordinarily it furnished fine surface for paint books and paints to be spread out upon. One could sit at it or on it. Altogether it was the most delightful piece—only a love gifted mother could have realized its wondrous possibilities. In selecting any sort of furniture for the nursery, examine it well and see ful things have been written about the cabbage! Baid that the yet older peoples, the Egyptians, raised altars to it. Both the Greeks and Romans, it is said, thought it would cure coil and considered it a remedy for paralysis. In selecting any sort of furniture for the nursery, examine it well and see ful things have been written about the cabbage! Baid that the yet older peoples, the first right down over cover, but that it fits right down over cover, but that i HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

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HOW THEY CAME TO BE STATUES

By William Lightfoot Visscher

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

A Belated Shower.

carried it down the street when the

Comfort Pillows.

One of the most difficult things for a sick or tired person is to find a comfort able position for the head. The heads. For those who know the care the inner length is 34 inches. It measurable wrinkles after a short time of restless who may in the days to come have war lying. The comfort pillow should mean a great deal.

Directions: The shape of the comfort perfect semi-directions in the sation cover. The pillow will take one and one-quarter the inner length is 34 inches. It measurable the inner length is 13 inches. It measurable the inner length is 13 inches. It measurable the inner length is 14½ inches around the center and lying. The comfort pillow, shown in the position for the beads. For those who know the care the inner length is 13 inches. It measurable the inner length is 14½ inches around the center and lying. The comfort pillow, shown in the position for the beads. For those who know the care the inner length is 13 inches. It measurable the inner length is 14½ inches around the center and lying. The comfort pillow, shown in the position for the beads. For those who know the care the inner length is 34 inches. It measurable the inner length is 34 inches. It measurable the inner length is 13 inches. It measurable the inner length is 34 inches. It measurable the inner length is 34

his father's to dress the part. One day the telephone rang, whereupon Raiph called out: "Somebody wants me," and caught up his hat and case and

door," called his mother, and he re-luctantly obeyed. Later, when he came wedding umbrella. One cloudy day I

of a visit. Fred and Albert were getting into their clothing and making mas. "Hurry up, Fred," Albert shout-

My little boy is fond of helping me with my Lousework. The other morning he swept the kitchen floor care-"All through, mother," he said.

Helen was fond of the icing on cake. A cake was brought to the table without the customary icing and Helen

her arms.

"Very well," I replied, carelessly, busy with other duties and paid no more attention until he came and stood spellbound for a few minutes,

# Bright Sayings of Children

Ralph's father is a doctor, and Ralph

Jim and I had been married two

children are expected to embrace every one at the beginning and at the end their hasty adieux preparatory to catching their train home after Christed; "you're too slow for anything.
I've got mine all kissed." T. A. C.

by my side, and, looking at me re-proachfully, asked, "Don't anybody say anything when some one does something that they like?"

was much disappointed and wanted to know why the loved icing was missing. Her mother told her that we were helping Mr. Hoover by using less sugar. The little maid was silent for a few moments, then said, "I wish God hadn't made Mr. Hoover." O. B. M. C. S. C.

bootees. Helen came down Christmas morning with the old doll in her arms then with a contemptuous look on her face she said, "You selfish thing, you

Walked Coldly Away. Mine was when I was looking

Suitors' Mistakes Contest.

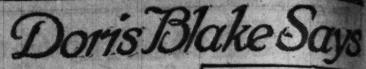


he measured his length in the snow. I called my mother and we both

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A QUARIUS is the sign of the zo-diac which covers the hirthdays of those born between Jan. 20 and Feb. 18. The higher type of Aquarian combines practical and persevering qualities with much intuition, exaited ideas of life, and natural ability to read character. Refinement, artistry, intellect, faith and humanity mark these especially fortunately born. Intense, strong, and forceful but with a subdued quietness, make those born under this sign most magnetic. Where a good mentality is coupled with their natural disposition, people born under this sign are the most delightful in the world. Ruskin and Charles Dickers are typical representatives of the read of the sign Aquarius provides. They give an impression of a fascinating something about them which is clusive to the segn and a friend what shall I do? I have time and again, but it see mother friendship nor their faith in the friend had nor their faith in the friend had nor their faith in the friend had nor their faith in the fr

Now You Can Get a Pure Face Powder That Really Stays

bit the constitution of the present day young woman is the same that her grandmother's was. True, the girls of today pride themselves on being broader waisted as well as broader minded, but they cannot stand the physical strain of alcohol and tobacco any better than they could have done a generation or so ago. However, aside from the bodily wrong she does in indulging in these two things, a girl is lowering herself morally and socially. Some girls in order to appear smart attempt to take cocktails and toss them off as if used to them, but the thoroughbreds have too much respect for their dignity and standards. Wise fathers and mothers are careful about letting their sons and daughters associate with these would-be "fast" girls; they know that such an influence is likely to be contagious.

Leave these harmful practices until you are "fair, fat, and 40," when they cannot strend tont two uses of seriously either physically, morally, or in the eyes of the world. If then you wish to indust in them, and your life is your own to lead, you may choose for yourselves; but until that time be content with orangeades and the smoke that curis upward from your companions' cigarets.

G. I. M.: When a man and woman are dining together in a hotel or restaurant, either may follow the waiter directly to the table, though usually the man precedes the woman and then of the matter of wearing a hat. It is fathers and mothers are careful about letting their sons and daughters associate with these would-be "fast" girls; they know that such an influence is likely to be contagious. \$2 Invested in Vogue

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tionists who were trying to make the Austria to give up the Trentino. He southern province, Rio Grande, indetendent. Being a good sailor, he was given command of a war vess. I as big as a fishing boat, which constituted shirts, prepared to march on Rome, their navy. After several hot fights he got a bullet in his neck which put him, and, not wishing to countenance him out of action for six months, and when he recovered he was captured when he recovered he was captured prehended and sent back to Caprera.

In 1870 war between Prussia and

but news of a new revolution in Italy called him home and he returned to Nice to take command of a volunteer army. Defeated, he fled to Switzer and, but was soon back in the saddle—for he was as good a cavalryman as sallor—defending the Roman republic against the French. It was in vain, however, that his brave little army of 3,000 defeated a force of 20,000 troops. Rome was lost, and he left the city at the head of 4,000 volunteers, the famous "red shirts," to assist in the defense of Venice, where the revolution of Italian citizens, and was unveiled on Oct. 12, 1901.

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ests of central Italy, pursued by the ests of Central Play, pursued by the armies of France, Austria. Spain, and Naples. They fought their way to a refuge in the little republic of San Marino, and Garibaldi, with a few fol-Anita died in his arms, but he escaped

In New York he established himself as a ship chandler. In a few years he had made a small fortune, with which he returned to Italy and bought the small island of Caprera, where he built himself a home. Before he had settled down he was called out by his old red-

down he was called out by his old redshirters to fight the Austrians. He
was made dictator of the new Italy,
captured Palermo and its 20,000 Neopolitan regulars, Messina, and other
cities. He was determined to make
Victor Emmanuel, the king of Sardinia, who had won the remarkable
title of "the honest king," king of
United Italy. He would not even
listen when the king tried to dissuade
him from invaling Nicel to dissuade him from invading Naples, but with his red shirted legion routed the Bour-bon army of 40,000 strong. He incorporated the Two Sicilies into the Italian kingdom, disbanded his army, and when the rain began to let up a bit I unrolled my unballs to the Italian kingdom, disbanded his army, and when the rain began to let up a bit I unrolled my unballs to the Italian kingdom, disbanded his army, and when the rain began to let up a bit I unrolled my unballs.

He was urged to undertake an ex. go on. On raising the umbrella, to my ition in aid of the Hungarians, but horror a huge shower of rice fell or his followers did not care to cross the my head. I could not leave that gig-mountains. "All right." said Gari-Garibaldi, the Man Who Made Italy Rome, "protected" by Napoleon III. must be the capital of United Italy. Garibaldi gathered an army under the eavy. An armed uprising of the banner of "Rome or Death," and en-Giovani Italia," or Young Italy, in tered Catonia. He was wounded and "Giovani Italia," or Young Italy, in tered Catonia. He was wounded and which he was an officer, was suppressed, and the young leader was erated by an amnesty, he again retired condemned to death. He did not recondended to death. He did not recondended to take his part in the execution, but, staying just long come. At the outbreak of the war beenough to rescue two people from drowning and to serve as a nurse during a cholera epidemic in Marseilles, he took ship for Rio Janeiro.

Garibaidi had not been a fortnight to attack Trent, when he was ordered in Brazil when he joined the revolutionists who were trying to make the southern province, Rio Grande, inde-

when he recovered he was captured and tortured by the governor. Regaining his liberty, he renewed the war against Brazil on land and water, taking time, however, to win the love of a beautiful Brazilian girl, Anita, who became his wife and the mother of his three children.

Organizing the Italian legion in Uruguay, Garibaldi won several battles but news of a new revolution in Italy called him home and he returned to and a pension for his services to the





can't have all those nice new clothes,"
picked up the doll, and stripped her
of jacket, cap, mittens, and bootees,
and put them on the old doll and
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Ethel, who is awfully romantic, adopted a soldier boy for the period of the war (supplied by a kindly organization through the mail) and came all the way out to came to see him in person. She had been hoping he would be one of those tall, blonde, lithe young westerners, but of course, those stupid peope had to spoil everything by giving her a



Want a pass to go see your grandmother, eh? is she the same one you were out with last week?



The pipes in the officers' quarters are frozen, and Captain Ketchum, forced to go several blocks for a bath with not even a gold hat cord to show authority, is challenged seven times on the way back.



"Gee, I wonder when the war'll be over!" Two blankets and an overcoat with the



Lighting a pipe in the wind is no easy job, what with the wind and an endless string of privates who salute just when the match is nicely going.

Private Batt off on leave in a borrowed

#### News and Comment of the Theater

By Percy Hammond.

ONSPICUOUS among the spiendors of Mr. Ziegfeld's eventful carousal this year is a rich fragment from the "sole and unparalleled" "Arabian Nights." Only the punctual may witness it, for it is the earliest of the sports and pastimes composing the current Follies.

The curtain arising to circus music, Miss Allyn King is disclosed in a tempting posture spon a great wall of season's Follies.

tempting posture spon a great wall of Russian yellow. Her outlines are friendly to the eye, and they are etched against a firmament wrought of 1976," to be presented by A. H. by Mr. Urban, from whose paint-pots Woods, is said to deal with "a widely issue skies bluer and purpler than the amethyst.

the amethyst.

As Miss King descends with swanlike gait to the living room of Mr. Ziegfeld's commodious seragilo, other hospitable shapes appear upon the horizon—the shapes of Doris and Bessie
and Edythe and Fay, to say nothing
of those of Elsie and Carol and Hertense and Jean, (Names from the playbill). They parade, scores of them, before the Shitan and his wazir, the
usual Ziegeld choir—the cold-eyed and
the kindly, the drowsy and the alert,
the lean-girthed and the plump, the
brunette and the tawny, the ennuted that and the full of pep, all of them clothed,
as Vance Thompson would say, in
radment that whispers, "Female Within!"

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Disposing themselves languorously among the silken cushioas, offering new destinations for the bored gaze of a London busman, they sing "My Arabian Maid," words by Gene Buck, music by Dave Stamper. And you wonder, paraphrasing the poet, if it is not your natural attitude to recline in the perfumed dusk of an oriental divan, puffing a chibouque and meditating upon the advantages of a Mohammedan immortality. A laxy saraband is stepped, "The Arabian Fox-Trot," by Ned Wayburn and Ray Hubbell; the sultan speaks an exuitant apotheosis to Little Old New York, and the Follies is on its

In Alan Dale's "The Madonna of the Future" Miss Emily Stevens acts as Iris Fotheringay, a high-brow who has the bright but mildewed idea that every woman has a right to be a mother whether she is wedded or not. "I want a baby and I don't want to get

fevers of emotion by morbid happen-ings in an obscure and twilight corner of the universe. Autonomous figures out of painted windows and old tarestries mean little to us, even though their tragedies are great and poignant.

But we all marveled at the acting of Miss Mary Garden, who, a young woman definitely flesh and blood, transformed herself into the fragile marionette of the drama, blending the dim and impersonal with the alive and palpable in what seemed to be a wonder of histrionism. On Thursday night she and impersonal with the alive and palpable in what seemed to be a wonder of histrionism. On Thursday night she battled with some bad, old fashioned

Aaron Hoffman, a successful manu-cert," was ambitious to act this Napotacturer of sketches for vaudeville, is leon.

of his own plays.

The lost art of musical speech may remain lost, so far as many of us are concerned, and we are moved to no butter Biggins," by Harol Butter Biggins," by Harol

of histrionism. On Thursday night she battled with some bad, old fashioned scenery, and the lighting at times was prosaic shine rather than mystic gloom. "Pelleas and Melisande," like sin, should be done in the shadows. There were some lovely Rembrandtesque pictures, however, with Miss Garden in the center of them—and the final one was emphasized by a mortuary detail as successful as it was daring.

In Mr. Warfield's company this engagement are six players who appeared with him in "The Music Master" fourteen years ago. They are Miss Marie Bates, William Boag, Tony Bevan, Louis Hendricks, H. G. Carleton, and Thomas Gilbert.

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#### Burns Mantle's New York Letter

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North Spondence.] — When Eugene Walter's play, "The Assassin," came up for production by the Messrs. Shubert, as it has been doing every few weeks lately, objection was made to the title. "It's misleading," said Mr. Lee to Mr. Jacob, or vice versa. "Some one is sure to think it's a war play about the kaiser"

"Not after they see the play," interposed Mr. Walter.

"But perhaps they won't want to see it," said Mr. Jacob, who will have his joke, even in war time.

"You're right," agreed the prophet to Mr. Lee. And the title was changed to "The Heritage"; as such the play was produced at Mr. Brady's Playhouse this week.

Evidently it is Mr. Walter's idea that tragedy should prove a timely diversion just now. "The Heritage," is a cheerful entertainment if you have a liking for crime, murder, and sudden death. There is no relieving straig-for comedy running through it. It is all dull gray, streaked with crimson. The title is fastened to the blood lugt of a cultured Sicilian who comes of/a long line of robber barons and is unable to throw off the curse. Periodically he must do murder-of one kind, or another. As a child he began by stranging kittens in the nursery. And when he grew to manhood he organized a sort of murder trust to add zest to his plotted crimes.

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#### Burns Mantle's Letter from New York.

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rities; "it means simply that you will other diversions?"
do practically as much business in "Your attitude is selfish," insisted three days as you do now in six—or the conservationists.

say, though probably would not dare.

Cyril Keightly plays the Sicilian, Lowell Sherman the inspector, and Madeline Delmar the sister. The others, including Herman Lieb, do not count, though they do their bits uncomplainingly.

The transport of the managers. "Theoretically your work authorities calmly. And so the matter Take your individual experiences as an rests at this writing, with William Jerome engaged to represent the managers in future conferences. To miss the new plays was like missing the latest though they do their bits uncomplainingly.

Theater going, insists the producer of plays, is a habit. Permit the public returned to say, you went more or less agers in future conferences. The cabaret and restaurant men were novely a transport of the sample. The cabaret and restaurant men were even more excited than the managers.

Theater going, insists the producer of plays, is a habit. Permit the public return make the effort theater are ruled. They walled as one man. plays, is a habit. Permit the public to break the habit, even temporarily, and the business is gone. That is why are out of touch with the theat it, is more or less a profitess time for they shrieked for help last week when it was proposed that the theaters be closed three days a week to conserve per because, fortunately for us, there they serve practically at cost; it is the theaters and the actors. The habit had left them. Their real profit is made from you. The theaters continued to prospect they serve practically at cost; it is the e coal supply. It meant ruin to the was another public to take your place, fancy menu and the drinking that goes dustry, they insisted.

But imagine what would happen if with it that makes the restaurant business profitable. There is an admit-that public, too, had been turned to business profitable. There is an admit-that public, too, had been turned to business profitable.

three days as you do now in six—or in four days if Sunday is included as one of the three, seeing that only the vaudeville and moving picture theaters are opened on Sunday. 'Theater days' will become holidays; playgoing will become an event; crowds will flock to see your plays. And the little sacrifice you will have to make will be no more than you should make in wartime."

"Self-preservation is the first law of nature," replied the managers. "Be of the cabarets, suggested the authorities. It can't be done," replied the restaurateurs. "The 6 o'clock dinner would never become and established custom. It would near, that men of business would have to close their of the cabarets, suggested the authorities. "It can't be done," replied the restaurateurs. "The 6 o'clock dinner would never become and established custom. It would near, that men of business would have to close their of the cabarets, suggested the authorities. "It can't be done," replied the restaurateurs. "The 6 o'clock dinner would never become and established custom. It would mean that men of business would have to close their of the change." "You don't know our public," replied war taxes. Copsider that."



Miss Carolyn Thomson IN MAYTIME"

[Continued from page one.] the managers. "Theoretically your "We are considering." replied the

ted 20 per cent jump in prices after

would refuse to consider the change.
Also, they would ress. being put out
of our places at midnight. One such
experience and they would not try it experience and they would not try it again. No, gentlemen, if you are to preserve the temper of the people and their courage; if you are to keep them fit to see the war through and to make possible their continued contributions to the government, you must do all you can to keep them cheerful; and, being creatures of habit, the way to keep them cheerful is to interfere as ittle as possible with their coursement. little as possible with their - custom mode of life, their routing even ...eir

relaxations."
A specious plea, perhaps, but taken A specious plea, perhaps, but taken seriously by the men who make it, and not without a basis . reasonable argument. Still, we recall that even in peace time a 12:30 a. in. closing law was effectively enforced i London, where the theaters s.i.d. raised their fi. curtains on a dramatic attraction before 9 o'clock. It s the law, and later diners accustomed themselves to it. The restaurants serves table d'hote suppers at midnight to expedite service.

Meantime the local play providers go hopefully on their way searching for the type of outstanding success that will defy the current war depression. The most interesting of last week's experiments was the introduc-tion of a comparatively modern French play at the Vieux Colombier. This one is Francois de Curel's "Le Nou-velle Idole," or "The New Idol," as it would have been called had an American manager sought a translation of it during the nineteen years which have passed since it was written. That it never has been done in English is doubtless due to its excessive discur-

It is, however, an interesting and important discussion, if not a good acting drama. The story is of a French savant who has boldly made it a practice to inoculate his incurable patients with a cancer virus with which he is experimenting. His day of accounting comes when a tubercular patient whom he had thought would die amases him by recovering from tuberculosis after he has doomed her to death from carcer. In a spirit of expiation he also inoculates himself with the virus and announces his readiness to meet death with his victim in the cause of science and truth, and she, too, being a brave soul, is happy to die "a little like Christ." BURNS MANTLE.

**Playbills** 

Otympic-Kolb and Dill in "The High Cost of Loving."

"The Man Who Came Back."
use—"The Man Who Stayed at
Friday afternoon instead of National—" Peg o' My Heart." Imperial—" Hans und Fritz."

VAUDEVILLE.

Majestic-Cooli Lean and Cleo May-field in "Songs of the Moment"; the Sharrocks, in clairovance; Al Herman and others. Palace-"In the Zone"; Jack Wilson, Imhoff, Conn and Coreene, and others. Biaito-Anniversary week. "Flirta-tion" is the headliner. McVicker's-"The Hoosier Girl."

ORCHESTRA HALL. Ian Hay (Maj. Beith) will make his

Ian Hay (Maj. Beith) will make his only Chicago appearance this season in a lecture to be given in Orchestra hall Friday evening under the direction of Wessels & Voegeli. He comes with an entirely new subject, describing the progress of the war on land and on sea, and entitled "Carrying On," The lecture will be illustrated.

At the close of his last season in America Maj. Beith returned to Eng-land and to the frent, and he again comes to America with first-hand in-During his absence he was with the British grand fleet at sea and has been with the American ships now in the bat-tle zone. He has been in France with the American troops there. On his visits to the front he took photographs of things which he falt to be better de-scribed pictorially than in words alone. of the British foreign office.

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By Frederick Donaghey. THEN spring trips north again

this year, the Metropolitan cago. That, at least, is the resent attitude of its management tonini's going to New York. Mr. urus Mantle, talking it over with one the Metropolitan's almoners, was M, grimly, that Campanini's emprise ald carry its own punishment lew reflecting this season's unexpect inence in New York with re et to opera-going at six dollars and ser person. The project of sending Caruso and his associates to Chicago in the spring was given serious eration int in the belief that men a venture would be profitable. save as vengeance, although I suspect that the Metropolitan's actuaries, with their local point-of-view, figured no

I have no doubt that Caruso's nights guld be sell-outs, if he did not give many; and I have none that no er singer, and that no combination other singers with him excluded puld dispose of enough tickets to pay choristers. The yearly ten weeks the Auditorium does not fall short of cago's capacity for opera, to be rosy making an estimate. I have long of the belief that the ten weeks ould be operated without a deficit; that is, without denting the guarantee that is, without denting the guarantee upon some data to prove my eror insurance, not to consider asking ror. Mr. Taylor is, doubtless, in possessMr. McCormick for additional benefision of or has access to an autobiograences. My faith is based on the prac- phy or an authentic Life of Maeter Dity of a liaison between the Chi. linck. Such works are, nine times in nine, a rendezvous for misinformation work out to the profit of both So far as practiced observers of the ago Opera and the Metropolitan which ald work out to the profit of both establishments. When this is suggest- has importuned her husband's permis at I am opposed with the argument sion for any activity of interest to her. that the plan has been tried, and that the plan was a glass-crash.

with the Orchestra week after next. The plan has not been tried. That is, my plan. When the Chicago Opera "The law specifies that the war-tax must be paid by the holder of the seat."
"A charge of ten cents for checking was established, about eight years ago, started business by an arrangement with the Metropolitan which enabled coats is made not for profit, but to latter to unload the impedimenta discourage tipping." "The management appreciates being told-about the incivility of employes." acquired when Oscar Hammerstein was t out of rivalry in New York. Some of the Metropolitan's directors held was made to take care of Philadelphia's mic hunger for opera. That the liance, as I think it was called by resons fond of euphemisms, was with-st advantage to Chicago's end, at at the frequent illustration in the mass never appeared with the orms of experiment. Mr. Mc-semick went through no real difficulty—twice—a recitative and aris from buying up the eastern interest, pay.

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"Will we pass that picture clear? No —not for anything!"

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Arthur's Juliet on the stage. O, how we should love to 'ave seen it!

RITTY: Yes, I think so. Address TOHN M'CORMACK will be the solo-

Footnotes on the season of opera after the intermission. which ended last night are a tradition made up of Felix Borowski's new suite made up of Felix Borowski's new suite made up of Felix Borowski's new suite plain "K." is replete with mystery. In itself it would arouse curiosity. These who have read Mrs. Rinehart's was, as an endeavor, the best of the symphony, Mendelssohn's "Fingal's even. Whether at the bank it is reas the worst is the business nore" overture No. 3. Mr. Borowski's dy, perhaps, save those who suite, a novelty, is the American entry pay the deficit. Mr. Campanini, early for the week. in the ten weeks, said that the prosdid not discernibly improve reafter, so that, maybe, the pros. tra, under Mr. Gunn, in second concert pet was realized. He assembled a of THE TRIBUNE series of three. Han-na Butler, soprano; Robert MacDon-and potentially the best in ald, pianist; and Mme. Sterling Doakeasons, and potentially the best in the world. He put new matter into baker theater. Studethe repertoire. The public responded 3:00 and 4:15—Chicago Concert Enthe repertoire. The public responded 3:00 and 4:15—Chicago Concert when Muratore and Galli-Curci sang semble. Fullerton hall.

"Romeo and Juliet" or "Lakmé," and 3:30—Minneapolis Symphony Orcheswhen Galli-Curci appeared in "Distra, under Emil Oberhoffer, in concert.

The program is made up of "The Starmar" Mr. Oberhoffer's larly classified as her line, al- Spangled Banner," Mr. Oberhoffer's though, so far, she has drawn no line. Overture Romantique, Tschaikowsky's There was good attendance for Miss "Manfred" symphony, and Felix Bo-, too, which was right. There rowski's concerto for plane and orwas not for Miss Raisa, which was chestra, with Alexander Raab as solo-ist. Orchestra hall.

satic singer in the world today.

3.30—John McCormack in recital.

Chenal did not come, which, I susset, affected business not at all. Vix ame; and she meant nothing to the "opera-evening": "The Tales of Hoffmann." Fullerton hall. sace at the gate would have been digible. He is a clever man; but, in attraction, he is a great deal like assy's opera or a chamber music riet—a subject for cackle by those leaver go anywhere if a few leaver go anywhere if a f Sils—Rosalie Wirthlin, contraito, in recital. Kimball hall.

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11:00—Berenice Wyer, composer and planist, with William Owen, reader, and John Hanny, baritone, in recital in costume of Miss Wyer's setting of rar, in New York, have for years in costume of Miss Wyer's setting of making good for the singers who Stephen Phillips' "Paola and Franca other nights do not draw their fees. esca." Ziegfeld theater.

lary Garden as Mélisande, I had said



CROSSING COPS-THAT IS, MOST OF THEM

I've studied crossing coppers Their habits and their customs,

Their sorrows and their fears; I know their eccentricities, I know their language well-Their lexicon has just five words,

I say I've studied crossing cops Intensively and long.

And one is Wothshel!

And I have learned that they are right And I am always wrong;

I've learned their manners and their spe I know the last too well-It all consists of five small words, And one is Wherethehel!

I've had a long curriculum

I've canvassed, probed, and fathomed I've parsed and analyzed,

And I have learned their speech consists Of sundry phrases swell; Of Whothahel and Whenthahel And Wherethahel and Whythahel





Hanna Butler

Gunn's soloists for today's concert, under "Tribune" auspices, by the American Symphony Or-

"K" UNDER ANOTHER NAME. By Mae Tinée.

ERE I Mary Roberts Rinehart ERE I Mary Roberts Rinehart
I would certainly arise in my
wrath and pull a few things
down upon the head of the
Jewel people! For why? For this:
They have made a scenario from her
well known book, "K.," and will present it under the title "The Doctor and
the Woman." Can you beat it?
"Why." I said to

"Why," I said to a representative of the corporation, "do they consider

is buying up the eastern interest, pay, and a recitative and aria from Beethoning, it is said, face value for it.

Händel's "Jephtha" in the first part, there anything on earth more anything of all the earth more anything on earth more anything of a second or anything of a second or anything of a second or any anything after the intermission.

Mr. Stock's program is otherwise sicians?

> book would not rest until they had seen the picture.
>
> But "The Doctor and the Woman!" "Another one of those wearying sex pictures," the average picture lover will say—and pass it by without an-

> Julian Eltinge is a lucky man! He's to have John Emerson to direct him and Anita Loos to write subtitles for him. Those that has gits, all right!

In New York, renewing acquaintance flitted there before him, is Herbert pany recently. I'll take your bets as to where he lands next.

The picture for which he crossed the now busily engaged in cutting and assembling the miles of film. 3:30-John McCormack in recital

Feature Films in the Loop

Aleazar, 69 West Madison-Feature picture.

Bandbox, Madison, near La Salle—"The
Warrior," with Maciste.

Bijou Dream, 114 South State—" The
Ghost of Yesterday," with Norma Tai-Beston, Clark, near Washington—"A Modern Musketeer," with Douglas Fair-

banks.
Casine, 53 West Madison—"In the Dark," with William S. Hart.
Castle, State, near Madison—" Rose of the World," with Elsie Ferguson.
Chicage, State, near Harrison—" Fatty at Coney Island," with Roscoe Arbuckle;

Gem, 450 State-" Down to Earth," with Gem, 450 State—"Down to Earth," with Douglas Fairbanks; vaudeville.
Lyrie, State, near Jackson—"In the Dark," with William S. Hart.
Orpheum, State, near Monroe—"Du Barry," with Theda Bara.
Pastime, 66 West Madison—"The Arice of a Good Time," with Mildred Harris.
Rose, 63 West Madison—"Mother,"

with Elizabeth Risdon.
Star, 68 West Madison—"Reggie Mixes
In," with Douglas Fairbanks.
U. S. Music Hall, State, near Harrison
—"The Slave," with Billy West; musical

World, 61 West Randolph-" This Is the Life," with George Walsh.
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ENBRAVED VISITING CRRDS SHELLER SPECTO 616 SO. MICHIGAN AUE. valued the curtain of the future and he will carry a print with him and seen the 500 perfectors that were to come his way from a friend in Guaymas, Porto Rico, he would not have been so ready to swear off smoking on New Year's day. What think you?

A lady is suing Mary Pickford for over \$100,000. She says for two years she represented Mary and helped her along something wonderful. Funny. Mary says, that she doesn't know any-

the pie;

Every time a picture comes the birds

ent time in need of new peopl. I'd be delighted to help you in any way I could, but I really know of nothing CURIOUS: Claire Whitney is the girl you refer to in "Shirley Kaye." She is married, having had a most in-teresting romance with John Sunder-land, an English aviation officer, who joined Miss Young's company to play in the production mentioned, taking the part of the young Englishman. Wilfred Lucas is now directing for Bluebird. Yes, I think he is an exremely good actor. Maybe they mear REEL FAN: Following is the cast of "The Hidden Hand": Doris Whit-

Ask Me!

"The Daily Tribune."

MISS ANXIETY: They are sist

MISS ANXIETY: They are sisters. Constance Talmadge is not married at the present time, though there was a rumor not so long ago that she was engaged to the son of a certain film magnate. Address her care of the Select Pictures corporation, 729 Seventh Evenue, New York. I know of no reason why you shouldn't write her and tell her how much you enjoy her work. Most of us like a bit of appreciation now and then.

PAULINE E.: Vurrity, giving advice is the best little thing I dol awfully glad to know you are so extremely attractive. Few of us, alaa, are so overwhelmed with charms. The only thing for you to do is to go to a studio and request to see the studio manager. There isn't much use of applying to any of the Chicago studios, however, for they are not at the present time in need of new peopl. I'd be

ney, Doris Kenyon; Verda Crane, Ar-line Pretty; Dr. Scarley, Sheldon Lewis; Jack Ramsey, Mahlon Hamilton. A letter addressed to Mr. Hamilton care of the Pathe-Freres Film company, 1 Congress street, Jersey City Heights, N. J., will reach him. You are entirely

ROBERT J. C.: Being a woman I naturally think that in most cases the woman is sure to be right. The lady part in the picture.

in the case of you and your argument is quite wrong. The scene of the fête in "Reaching for the Moon" was not am your awry, nimed in Venice. If you care to wait, Ann Pennington, care of the Famous Players Film company, 130 West I could find out for you the exact spot Players Film company, 130 West Fifty- sixth street, New York. No. where it was taken, but I am sure you sixth street, New York, will reach her. didn't give the baby the name will be quite satisfied to know that it was taken somewhere near Los Angedersed envelope, don't forget that postless. Were there any bets up?

INMAY I. O. A.

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mot for anything:

JIMMY J: On the contrary. What you and the rest of my readers think means everything to me. Your praise wrote the scenario for "The Slacker." made you imagine I would "sit" on you? No. Write again whenever you am always grateful for the one and the rest of the stage. O, how am always grateful for the one and the rest of my readers think means everything to me. Your praise wrote the scenario for "The Slacker." made you imagine I would "sit" on you? No. Write again whenever you can. I shall be glad to hear from

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8:15-Rosalie Wirthlin, contralto, in

"The Cannibal King" and "They May Call You Hawalian on Broadway. "Calling Me Home to You" and There's a Long, Long Trail." "Voci di Primavera" and "Thou and and One Nights."

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"Our Country! In-her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE UNITED STATES-A NATION. Hatred of German imperialism has been distorted into fear of nationalism. People who hate the mailed fist blame the nationalistic spirit which put it on. A distortion of nationalism in one case has produced a distortion of thought in the other,

The German spirit which looked with greedy eyes at Paris in 1914 is not the inevitable spirit of intense nationalism. It is one which may be found when great forces have worked in a nation or upon Even if that were the price which the world would have to pay for nationalism it would not negative the value of nationalism

What is properly feared and abhorred in German nationalism is its relentless imperialism, its policy of aggression against other nations, its determina tion to take from them what they have, to crowd them to the wall, subordinate and dominate them.

German nationalism wanted to walk the surfac of the earth in Roman purple, to hear the rumble of its chariots in distant cities and see the strings of captives in its capital. The world hates such ambitions. It is tolerant of ideas of conquest when they are projected against black or yellow people, but it cries out in horror when they are turned against white people. But opposition to imperialism must not, in this nation, be converted into op-

encies. It is uneasy in the possession of such colonies and far away posts as it has. The thought that it holds people who do not have self-government-they not being fit for self-government-dis-

In such a nation as the United States the nation rlistic tendencies may be developed for prefit and larly exposed to subversive propaganda.

Out of our political idealism, our conce what this nation was founded to afford to the world, we easily reach for ideals of universal benev-

Intense Americans hold invaluable the peculis We hold all-important the proper measures which may be taken to increase that peculiar pride and the just reasons for it. Internationalists, levelmocrats, people who would destroy the essential distinctions between nations, seek mechanisms by which they may accomplish their purpose

We seek mechanisms by which the intense Amer designated as one for an attempt to arouse public thought upon this question. The mechanism by ch American nationalism is to be supported in days which will test its value in the thought of its PRO-GERMANS ARE PAN-GERMANS. own people is that of universal military service.

the security of the nation. It will not oppose any her kness" there might have been a mean The subscription of the American people to this ing excuse of that kind is swept away by the latest decades previously. That protective and nationalizing principle will not withfraw their subscription from the principle of international arbitration and conciliation.

We deplore our government's refusal to consider favorably any of the nationalizing ideas advanced by thoughtful Americans. We resent the government's easy adoption of every denationalizing scheme which can be projected out of Europe's distress for the prevention of such disasters in the

It is not in a chauvinistic spirit but in a spirit of intense, ambitious Americanism that support of nationalizing ideas is begged of the American peo-

#### RECOGNIZING THE BOLSHEVIKI.

THE TRIBUNE would call to the special attention of readers the timely and forceful article by Mr William English Walling. Mr. Walling is a leading Socialist who lived some years in Russia, married a Russian woman, and is thoroughly acquainted with Russia's political and social conditions. His book "Russia's Message" is a standard work, and the article he contributes teday can be relied upon as well founded in first hand knowledge of the men and forces with which it deals.

THE TRIBUNE believes with Mr. Walling that the recognition of a Bolshevik government at this time would be not only an error from the viewpoint of expediency but also a piece of flagrant moral incon-and knows why and who is hending every effort sistency, demoralizing to ourselves and an inexcus- to serve his country, wishing he could able betrayal of the men and women in Russia who France with a gun and at home producing food and have been true to our common cause and who rep-resent, in our opinion, the best hope of political perses all at the same time. Recently we met our

familiar tactics of the demagogue. No autocracy the said some things not entirely complimentary to those farmers ready to give up because "they can't has resorted to sterner repression of dissent than these believers in a highly centralized control of do you think I'll be downed by that handicap? When

sitical and social evolution and with the inspiring ent for which the opponents of Lenine and Trotzky were working patiently and effectively while these Boisheviki were debating safely in New York and Switzerland. We should be making purselves and these patriots victims of our own seakness and ignorance if we fortified by official cognition leaders who are in fact tyrants and achers of a philosophy we condemn.

The only self-respecting course for America to

hatever struggle lies before it, to make itself ady as fast as possible to fight for the prin of human progress it believes in. The Bolshevil leaders are opposed to the constituent asseunces they can dominate it, as the militaris Prussia are opposed to any parliament that will not obey them. America should give its support to representative democracy in Russia and not to pots who now in the name of democracy ssume an exclusive power the Turkish sultan would envy them.

#### GAMBLING WITH PATE.

One of the most significant passages in the tes imony of Secretary of War Baker in the senate quiry is that which dealt with the warnings of Ambassador Gerard. One of the committee, Senstor New, reminded Mr. Baker of these warnings and said: "It would seem to me that that would at least form the basis of some definite steps the part of the war department."

Secretary Baker-As I have said to you, with great deference, I cannot discuss diplo matic relations between the German empire and the United States, or the effect of those relations upon the war department, but it is not to be forgotten that at the time to which you refer, and subsequently, this government was relying upon very definite and positive it would not do that thing.

In other words, our war department, charge directly with the national defense and in this case reflecting very intimately the policy of the presi dent, preferred to ignore the warnings of its own diplomatic agent and accept as genuine the assurances of a foreign office which had every reason to deceive if deceit were expedient.

This is so offensive to the common sense an emmon caution of ordinary mortals that it challenges an explanation. The man in a horse trade who should refuse the caution of his own agent and blindly accept the assurance of the man whose interest lay in selling the horse would be counted feeble minded. How is it that Mr. Baker can

Two inferences present themselves. The first is that the administration cherishes a doctrine of in fallibility in mundane affairs. Having come to the conclusion that Germany dared not defy the lightnings of our disapproval, it took that conclusion to be final. The second inference is that being confronted by two possibilities, the possible ity that Germany was sincere and the possibility that Mr. Gerard was well informed, it resolved to act upon the pleasanter hypothesis.

As to the existence of an official doctrine of infallibility we admit its plausibility, yet incline beauty without turning the nation from courses of to the second explanation. A history of Mr. Wiljustice and equity. Because the United States is son's action in foreign relations would show a connot a thoroughly integrated nation, because it is sistent practice of resolving all doubts in favo engaged in the great labor of assimilating many of the inference of peace. From the beginning he types and converting them into one, because it is has opposed preparation for war, evidently because easily tempted by humanitarian ideas, it is particu- he disapproves of war. Mr. Baker, though secretary of war, refused to prepare for war probably on the same principle. In repeated instances where the alternative of war or peace offered, the practice has invariably been to act as if the outcome could never be war. Under the influence of this reason ing we moved through three years of encompassing pride which an American takes in being an Ameri, peril into war itself without preparation of mind or material.

> The unwisdom of this course, so far as we can judge from the unshaken complacency of Mr. Wil son and Mr. Baker, has not come home to the present guardians of the American destiny. We believe this constitutes the gravest of perils. This nation cannot afford to ignore it. It will vitiate our efforts during the war and play havoc with peace are being determined. It should be challenged by American common sense, which ought to find expression in the press, in congress, among our leaders of opinion.

As long as some suspicion remained that the It is practical. It is protective. It will insure allies intended to crush Germany or "beat her to efforts which are made to preserve world peace. extenuation for German sympathizers. Any linger- lord chief justice, two utterances of Lloyd George and President Wilson.

"We do not wish to injure her [Germany] or to block in any way her legitimate influence or power," were Mr. Wilson's words. " . . . Neither do we presume to suggest to her any alteration or modification of her institutions. But it is necessary, we must frankly say, and necessary as a preliminary to any intelligent dealings with her on our part, that we should know who her spokesmen speak for when they speak to us, whether for the reichstag majority or for the military party and the men whose creed is imperial domination."

In view of this definite assurance no citizen o German birth can longer withhold undivided allegiance to this country without revealing himself as a supporter of pan-German imperialism and therefore a traitor to the United States. He canno allege that our country is in the wrong and that he is "patriotically" trying to set her right. The cleavage between loyalists and disloyalists is now made definite and unmistakable.

#### Editorial of the Day

FULL OF FIGHT.

and social progress in Russia.

Lenine and Trotzky held their power today partly
by the ruthless use of physical violence, partly by

a whole \$100 Liberty bond he has little time. And these believers in a highly centralized control of the unenlightened proletariat. Our pre-Germans in America that are proud to call themselves Bolshe wiki comulain of suppression of the press, but there has been nothing in bourgeois America to equal Lenine's remorseless suppression of the anti-Bolshevik press in Russia.

The American people are a democracy which does not believe in the teness of anarchistic socialism, while they are cordially in sympathy with sane political and social evolution and with the inspiring.

Judge-Now, sir, tell us about your marital relations were they pleasant?

Billback—Pleasant enough, your honor. wanted to live on me all the time.-Life.

take in this dark crisis is to gird its loins for ninety-nine will give it away.-Judge.

Milly-Ninety-nine women in 100 are naturally gen-

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY



known as the Gobell in France. In Italy, as

ory probably of the fact that it was Arras which is quite olden times was the most famous city in Eu-

The pope has recently given an order to the vat come for the weaving of a large tapestry, intended pictorially to represent and commemorate the presen-tation last year by Cardinal Gaspari of the completed, revised, and coordinated code of canon law to the pontiff in the presence of all the members of and ceremony befitting the historic occasion. When the pope received the copy of the code from the hands of Cardinal Gaspari he gave orders then and there for its promulgation throughout all that portion of Cardinal Gaspari has been since the second month

bered throughout the church and in the theology of all denominations, not as the statesman, but as the prelate who brought the colossal work of codification of all the canon laws of the church enacted and de creed throughout the course of nearly twenty cenbringing them up to date.

The designs for the tapestries have already accepted and approved by Benedict XV. They show from Cardinal Gaspari, with the gigantic Cardinal Vanutelli, dean of the Sacred college, on his right hand. The features of every prelate and lay dispitary the portraits of the popes who have contributed most to the creation of canon law-namely: Innocent III., Gregory IX., Alexander II., Boniface VIII., the late Plus X., and Benedict XV.

As all the weaving at the vatican is done by hand in the most wonderfully artistic manner, in such a fashion as to bring forth every delicate graduation of color, blending all the hues into a harmonious whole, it will require at least five years of uninter rupted work before the tapestry is completed, when it will adorn the walls of the hall or gallery known

Major the Hon. Robert Dudley Ryder of the Eighth hussars, who is reported as having been killed at the front in France, was a younger brother of Lord Harrowby, in the line of succession to his earldom, and a very gallant officer, who, during the Boer war, at the beginning of the century, ran away from chool at Harrow at the age of 17, sold his trinkets and belongings, with the proceeds of which he pur-chased a ticket for South Africa, where he enlisted in the ranks, winning several medals and a commis antipodes as military secretary and A. D. C. of the governor of South Australia, and while there married a pretty Australian girl, with plenty of money, who now survives him.

The Ryder family, of which Lord Harrowhy is the chief, has a most peculiar motto. It is, "Servata ades cinera" (Faith kept with his ashes). It seems that the first Lord Harrowby was the son of Sir Dudley Ryder, lord chief justice of the realm. A patent very day that he died, and therefore it remained un executed. It was not un-

til twenty years later created Lord Harrowby. ered by the grantee as the fulfillment of the is why he adopted the motto, "Faith kept with ing those of his parent. Sir Dudley, the lord

chief justice in question. was an entirely self-made man, and his earliest activities were behind the counter of his father's little draper shop in London, in the purlieus of the Smithfield cattle market. The old shopkeeper was a Puritan of the most dour variety, and had been pastor of a nonconformist chapel until deprived of his pulpit by the act of uniformity. Yet his greatgrandson, the first Earl of Harrowby, was the principal champion of the Roman Catholic emancipation act, at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

The present Lord Harrowby is King George's banker For, like his father before him, he is the chief partner of the great London banking firm of Coutts & Co. where George V. and every one of his predecessors on the throne since Queen Anne have kept their private banking account. Lord Harrowby is also president of the National Institute of Bankers, has his principal country seat at Sandon hall, in Staffordshire, a grand old Jacobean mansion, which has been in the possession of his family since the time of the American war of independence, and is married to a sister of Lord Hambledon.

That any very friendly relations can ever be restored between Russia and France while Leon Trotzky remains in power at Petrograd need not for one moment be dreamed of. For Trotzky, whose real name, as everybody knows, is Braunstein, is declared by those who know him best never to forget an injury and may be relied upon to remember until the end of his days the manner in which he was expelled from France in 1915 by orders of the French minister of war. This was done at the instance of the Russian military authorities in France, wh charged him with carrying on a pro-German propaganda among the Russian subaltern officers and soldiers then fighting in France. Repeated remonstrances had been addressed to Call-

laux's friend and alter ego, Louis Malvy, then minister of the interior and now indicted on charges



of treason and of relations with the enemy. But Malvy had declined expel pitals. Trotzky across the Span-

sh border. The Spanish government, warned of his arrival, did not relish the ides of offering him any police that he then took ship at Cadis for Canada and Lathrop, E. Herman Biggs, Josephine the United States.

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope to inclosed. Ir. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' advice on "How to Keep Well" appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

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#### BABY WELFARE IN NEW ZEALAND.

NTERESTING information of health board activities in New Zealand is given in a letter sent to me by Dr. Jenkins of Dunedin, New Zealand, mailed Sept. 23, 1915, and only recently received on account of delay by the censors. Dr. Jenkins says a concise statement of the New Zealand methods has been published and that those interested. been published and that those interested should write to the children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C., the good care of every pregnant woman during childbirth. There is -ovided a high grade care is given. Incidentally, this policy solves the midwife problem. Under any scheme a considerab confined at home. It has always been that for one reason or another many of these will be confined by midwives. In New Zealand the law forces the midwife

mother's committee to look after the in-terests of mothers, prospective mothers, and babies. The islands are districted and a visiting nurse is employed for a district. New Zealand is a young. district. New Zealand is a young, aparsely settled agricultural community with a frontier population of bushmen corresponding somewhat to our Indians. Therefore, this Plunkett nursing system would about correspond to an infant welfare nursing service for New Mexico. A Plunkett nurse operates over a radius of fifty miles from her home center. She visits the different communities, talks to the local organization, calls at all the homes where there are young babies or where babies are shortly expected. She may act as a maternity nurse in a given case, but she does not remain on any case longer than twenty-four hours. She corresponds with mothers in her district as to their problems.

In Dunedin there is an .nfant welfare stations in this country. When a nurse is to do visiting nurse service she is required to take a regular hospital train ing and three months of special training at the Knatane home and in visiting to our midwives, are required to take six onthe' special training. The fee the training of a maternity nurse is \$50

The visiting Plunkett nursing service is free, but people who are able to pay are expected to contribute to the fund for the maintenance of the service.

It was not many decades ago that Samuel Butler wrote his fanciful story, "Erewhon," describing a fanciful land, on came to be known that Butler life of a sheep herder in the faraway un-known island of New Zealand. After the lapse of these few decades we find this unknown land has developed a pop-ulation of more than a million, and that

The infant mortality of a people is, to a great extent, a measure of their civili-zation. The infant mortality of Dunedin is 38; of Auckland, 57; Wellington, 61, of New Zealand, as a whole, 51. Compare those rates with Stockholm and Christiania, 87; London, 101; Paris, 120; Glasgow; 140; Berlin, 155; Vienna, 170; and Petrograd, 280. New York City, with the best record for any large Ameri-

Dr. Jenkins writes:

Many thanks for your kindly appre elation of our society. New Zealand is looked upon by you American people more as a Robinson Crusoe country than an ordinary prosaic country which might ican state.

weeklies so if an attack of wanderlust overcomes you to 'do' New Zealand you will not bring along a Winchester and a Bowie knife. I am also sending you some of our literature and will further send you from time to time anything that I may expect to interest you.

"You must remember that New Zea-land and Australia are two separate and distinct countries in climate, in govern-ment and, last, but not least, their point of view in child conservation. New Zea-land's area is about the same as Great tle more than that of the United States. Our population is a little over a million [exclusive of some 48,000 natives], while that of Australia approaches that of

Australia pays a bonus of \$25 direct to the parents on the registration of the birth of a child. We are not taking any legislation of that caliber. The New Zealand government subsidizes the work of our society-equal to about half a dollar for each child born-most of which contribution goes to the 'Plunkett nurses' in out of the way places. We no trouble in this country, as you have, in birth registration, or in the elimination of untrained maternity nurses. Legislation has reformed these

"The influence of Plunkett hospitals on the medical schools is most beneficial. The teaching and general training of the nomes is unique in the world movement are four, one in each of the leading towns in New Zealand, are government insti-But Malvy had declined to act or to comply with the demands for the man's expulsion. It was then that the minister of war took the matter in hand, and, having assured himself by investigation that the charges were well founded, he availed himself of the powers at his disposal to expel

"During the last year or two much

ciation of New Zealand's work in tempting to assist and energize the moment throughout the United States. "One mistake most American or of New Zealand work make is in asset the same training as do the working classes. Our long experience is the reverse. Recently I spent a month's holiday on the islands of Oahu and Hawaii among the Japs. I learned more political economy in that month — as regards America's future—that I had learned in my previous life. The society's influence is a very wide one, but as that is my department I slected to practically concentrate on the United States as being the only country really receptive. Visiting Europe during 1911 [second visit], my mind was more than ever fixed in this ction. The Dresden International folk led the way in their Vienna kinder

"The Dunedin Baby hospital is the pri-

"I have purchased 1,100 copies of the American publication 'Infant Mortal-ity,' series 2, the New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Infant Mortality, and intend saturating Great Britain with them whenever I think she is receptive the real value of child conservat which up to the present time has never reached much beyond a very mild aca-demic point of view. If I still feel the

"I send you some literature and the last twelve baby columns, which for many years past have appeared each week, simultaneously, in fifty of our leading dailies and weeklies. We dispapers are our best friends. The Plun-kett magazine is not one of our publica-It is a private venture of sor

" If you are at all interested in secr diseases I can recommend Besie's 'Ra-cial Decay,' published here [not the Ca-nadian Beale]. It costs \$1, post free. Up to the present it is the world's stand-ard work. It is on totally different lines

"We are bringing out a book on 'pre-natal.' You folks should get busy as [in 1911] 42 per cent of the infants died under one year, and of this 42 per-cent seven-tenths died as a result of conditions existing before they were born, or of injury and accident at birth. This s not in Beale's 'Racial Decay,' but the

MASSAGE FOR BOW LEGS. C. M. I. writes: "After reading of the baby with bow legs I thought ould like to tell the mother what I did

was when we first noticed his bow legs, but he was walking. I think one of his feet began to drag first. It was nearly forty years ago, and I do not remember the details, but I do know what I did for

My father was a physician, and he

thought we would have to put braces on the child, and he was to go with me to Indianapolis to get them fitted. While waiting for the day arranged for us to

limb straight.

Ceives his \$50 a menth pay, but receives What the sun had to do with it I a total of \$52 extra for subsistence, the limb straight. do not know, but my father had faith in sun baths, as he called them. I had of over \$80. Of course he would not faith in my father and what he told me to do; also I had faith in prayer, and as I worked I would pray, and my son as other man. No one would is now as other man. No one would

the treatment. Not only were his legs cine dispenser" is located many bowed but one foot dragged, and it was behind the firing line while the pitiful to see him try to walk."

HELP FOR SCLEROSIS. G. C. L. writes: "(1)—Could malnutrition be a possible cause of sclerosis? If not, what could it be? (2)—Is it curable?

(3)-Of what foodstuffs should the diet of a person afflicted with this dis-

C. It is not curable, but in many cases the arterial pressure can be lowered and kept down for a long time.

3. The nearer the diet comes to vegetables and fruits exclusively, the better. Bread ahould be eaten sparingly. Meat should be excluded entirely. Constipation must not be excluded entirely. Constipation must not be AS TO REDUCING WEIGHT.

J. F. D. writes: "I have noted with pleasure the replies in 'How to Keep Well. A person, we will suppose, is obese; should he reduce to normal under sensible rules of diet and exercise? Would it reduce brain power or mentality? The theory advanced is that the

MINOR INCIDENTS

# · The Friend of the People.

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Letters for this department must be eigned with names and addresses of the w This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Doily Tel

JOINING AVIATION SERVICE. Chicago, Jan. 17.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am desirous of joining the aviation branch of the United States service. I understand that the requirements are that an applicant shall lyears and a college graduate. Are any exceptions to these requirements

Education is considered more essential than age in the aviation corps. All necessary information for this branch of service may be obtained on the second floor of the Consumers building, department of aviation.

SOLDIER'S WIFE'S ALLOTMENT. Chicago, Jan. 17.-[To the Friend of the People.]-My husband and I were engaged a year ago last Christmas. He registered last June as a single man. In September, two weeks before the date of our marriage, he was drafted. We were married later, however. Does not the government allow a married man a slightly larger income than \$30 per-month for the support of his family, and am I pot entitled to this? In view of the fact that he is registered on the books as single, how shall I proceed?

DISCHARGED FOR DISABILITY. Chicago, Jan. 17 .- [To the Friend of man be put who holds an honorable di charge for physical disability from the regular army? I was discharged last October from the One Hundred and Forty-ninth artillery at Camp Mills,

Such a discharge has no bearing on your status in the draft. However, if you were

Long Island.

REASONABLE CHARGE POL CO HIRE,
Chicago, Jan. 17.—[To the
Friend of the People.]—I was a
a man's house to take him to a
pital, which is five miles from I collect that amount, or is law regulating charges of thi

You do not say whether you are yourself out to the public for hire, you do not do eab driving in a pub and just took the man in a private

BONDING CLUB OFFICER Lansing, Ill., Jan. 17.—[To the Friend of the people,]—Is there law requiring the secretary and to of any club or society to go under more bonds?

HUSBAND'S SIGNATURE UNDEC

Chicago, Jan. 17.—[To the Legal Parent of the People.]—I am a resident of cago and own property in Callin which I wish to sell; said present which I wish to sell; said present eft to me by my former h

tunnecessary to have your press foin in your deed to land in Call TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTS BOOK ON CIVIL GOVERNMENT

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#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full and and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—On Jan. 14 you published an ar-ticle by "A Pharmacist," criticising army field clerks and referring to them go my father told me to put my boy on a reclining chair in the sun every day, bare his limbs, and bend and rub an hour.

"This I did faithfully, and soon I saw an improvement, so much so that my father said to keep it up and he thought no braces would be needed. no braces would be needed.

"I do not know that I can tell just what I did, but I took hold of one leg with one hand at the knee and with the other hand bent the lower part, first at the government's expense, and if he one leg, then the other. I may have rubbed some, but it was more bending farmer's wife.

is now as other men. No one would know he was ever bowlegged.

"I do not know how long I kept up clerk is to be called one? The "medithe treatment. Not only were his long." I legated meny relies. clerk when on duty in the field is o close to the firing line, or wherever REPLY.

Tour recollection of the degree of curvature may not be entirely accurate. Forty years is a long time. Your recollection of what you did, you say, is indistinct. It is altogether probable that persistent exercises, movements and massage are of some service in the bowlegs of children due to rickets. clerk to investigating the duties he called upon to perform, they would realize that he is entitled to the same consideration as any enlisted man, and that he is no slacker, but would be willing to enter the trenches as quickly as any-body, if called upon to do so.

" THE ONE BEST BET."

The word scierosis means hardening. It is used in connection with hardening of the arteries, the liver, kidney, brain and other organs. I will answer the questions as though they related to hardening of the arteries.

1. No. It could be due to overeating, constipation, lead poisoning, sicohol addiction or overwork.

"THE ONE BEST BET."

Chicago, Jan. 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It seems to me that your esteemed "Vox Pop" contributors are shooting wide of the mark in advocating the national employment of men like Roossveit, Taft, and Root. These are all very well in their medicare way, but the national employment of men like Roosevelt, Taft, and Root. These are all very well in their medicare way, but everybody but me seems to have over-looked what, in the vernacular, is termed

> KEEP THE CHINESE OUT. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—I wish to express my tion of your Sunday editorial, and a patriotic statement.

orain, being a part of the human anatomy, would also reduce."

A person becomes obese because he eats here than he uses. The excess is stored a fat. When a person reduces by sensibly outrolled diet he eats less than he uses he deficiency is supplied by fat absorbed om the deposited layers of excess. This occss does not impair the cells af any tan. This statement does not mean that rving does not harm such cells, but diet and starving are different.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—[Editor of The tune.]—During a recent trip to the polition state of South Dakota I harm to have business with a farmer

home. I was invited to take a drait farmer's wife brought forth a containing kummel. The drink was being of high alcohol proof. I im how the liquor was obtained, a informed that it was made i

Informed that it was made at farmer's wife.

Later on we had some cider—hard at the farmer's wife had made that was then taken to the cellar, when it barrels of cider and a cask of wine with shown me. The farmer's wife made wine. Subsequently I learned that a cre ware becoming educated in the of home brewing. Oregon hope are imported, which, employed with innous grains, such as bariey and make it possible to produce a limber that contains up to 15 per alcohol. At a wedding held in the rels of such beer had been consumed was also told that the elderbard being coveted for wine making pure. It seems to me that after we national prohibition a way will have be found to defeat the process of all which implants alcohol in fruits a grains.

HEARD SHERMAN SAY IT. Harian, Ia., Jan. 12.—[Editor of Tribune.]—Under the headlina, "To or Where Sherman Said It Is a tery," you state that the express" war is hell " has long been attribu to Gen. Sherman, but there is as re nor any proof cited as to when ar

he said it.

I am in a position to state position when and where he said it, for I have him make the statement. It was 1863 after the battle of Vicksburg, will Gen. Winslow's command, the Positions of the Position of the P and as we were crossing on a bridge he said to us, "War boys." I remember it as well as if it was

yesterday. John Koolsky. Company F. Pourth Iowa Carality 120,000 TROOPS, NO MAIL

Chicago, Jan. 15.—[Editor of The une.]—The 120,000 boys in camp at season Antonio, Tex., have received San Antonio, Tex., have receive mail since Christmas. Were they where in France." one could underself, but in our own country Uncle should treat them better.

PLONENCE KAUPSAN.

NOT " CAMOUPLAGE " SAILORS. Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Edib The Tribune.]—In the Voice of the B

The Tribune. J.—In the voice of the column of Jan. Is one Julia M. Carnes states that the yeomen in the navy a "camouflage" sallors.

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DING CLUB OFFICERS. Ill., Jan. 17 .- [To the L the people?—Is there a state ing the secretary and treasur-ab or society to go under its sonds?

J. C. W.

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Jan. 17 .- [To the Legal Pr MRS. B. W

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#### EOPLE.

hey give us their full names No manuscript will be re-

NNY PROHIBITION. Jan. 16.—[Editor of The Tribring a recent trip to the proble of South Dakota I happened is invited to take a drink. The wife brought forth a bettle kummel. The drink was stiff high alcohol proof. I inquired liquer was obtained, and was that it was made by the

we had some cider—hard dider-or's wife had made that. I taken to the cellar, where two The farmer's wife made the sequently I learned that farm-secoming educated in the art rewing. Oregon hops are being which, employed with indigens, such as bariey and cornocable to produce a kind of contains up to 15 per cent at a wedding held in the vicinfore I arrived two ed for wine making purpo to me that after we o defeat the process of nature plants alcohol in fruits and

ED SHERMAN SAY IT. Ia., Jan. 12.—[Editor of The Under the headline, "When Sherman Said It Is a Mys-

a position to state positively where he said it, for I heard the statement. It was in he battle of Vicksburg, while ow's command, the Fourth y, was crossing Pearl river Miss. I was acting aide de Miss. I was acting aide de en. Winslow. Gen. Sherman e on the bank of the river

JOHN KOOLDECK, F. Pourth Iowa Cavalry.

TROOPS, NO MAIL. FLOBENCE KAUPMANN,

AMOUPLAGE " SAILORS. sizes, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Editor of an J-In the Voice of the People Jan. 15 one Julia M. Carpenter the yeomen in the navy are to "sallors.

nember of the drafted army to volunteer. In the navy is of the service are subject to danger in battle, and the d cooperation of all are nec-G. W. M., U. S. Navy.

# ANIA TEUTONICA

Hecker breathed a sigh of relief, filled his long pipe, ever worked more successfully ask mournfully. "Who'll read & and who'll understand the calmest imaging Little did Hecker imagine that while wrifing "The al Epidémics of the Middle Ages" he was interpreting seemany of today, or that his book would be recomrof Joseph Jastrow.

to the Outlook, Prof. Jastrow gives Hecker's fame in Austria-Hungary a fed nt disdain of others," and her "effervescent sense across her path, reduce Austria-Huh of nower and empire" curiously resemble phenomena to Turkey to vassalage, annex Serbia,

y. Thaw. A "Sir Galahad" was he; a "chosen people" André Chéradame has just brought out a tre in the Germans. "Blaggards" pursued him; Germany little book, "The United States and Pangerman maches is this: That while people lose sanity rapidly and that, or shooting Edith Cavell, or des

more encouraging, the very leaders who delibertisly drove Germany insane were, as a rule, quite excep. and humanity and civilization into bells undreamed of fellows who believe Wilhelm II. a paranolae and

athers who beat their daughters, and of children who frivolously, "a good idea, but failed to please."

ess of German-Americans we have known and passes for a more or less academic ambition. rust, 1914. As Mr. Raymond suggests, "a study of these Teutonica. See if this is not so. copie will throw some light on the mystery of Germany's Given a coterie of independent states stretching clean the Purple Heart, which antedates the

remains, nevertheless, a test of sanity- namely, German choral, "Now thank we all . ar God!"

vening years ago a German savant named Will the game work?—and no game of colonial din refilled his stein, and laid aside his newly completed game ever begun more sanely. If madness akin to "the eript called "The Mental Epidemics of the Middle mental epidemics of the middle ages" marked the fervor Still, he was not entirely happy. No author is, with which Hans and Frits and Otto rushed to arms who at stage, for, like James Whitcomb Riley, one cannot "the day" arrived, Germany's leaders show the day with

Turkey [pro-German] had met defeat at the hands new lease of life and points out in scholarly fashion that [anti-German]. had begun an alarming, elbeit tentative Germany's "delusion of grandeur," her "megiomania of career. Hence Germany's resolve to set the world ablasses as essited superiority," her "boastful vaunt of self," her During the conflagration she would demolish the obstacle cisely the result aimed at. Only one detail of her pre-

edgres "a cruel war forced upon us by England." And which the whole monstrous plot against freedom and dead wrong " but appeals to an "unwritten law"? Vir. make it clear to Hans and Fritz and Otto? They have ally an entire nation has gone mad. To remain so? not tried. It would have been idiotic to try. Fancy Hans ing read Hecker on "The Mental Epidemics of the leaving Frau and Kinder for that! Pancy Fritz going over mide Ages." Dr. Jastrow thinks not. Says he, "The the top for that, and impaling himself on a French bayonet helpful lesson which the story of the sporadic aberrations and dying? Fancy Otto dropping bombs on hespitals for vely with the acceleration of a spreading contagion, slaughtering infants, or launching a torpedo to destroy the de loss is temporary; and that while they recover individ. Lusitania? Impossible. However, it was possible, and on ally and slowly through the stability of immune groups, the whole easy, to infact Hans and Frits and Otto with mania Teutonica by picturing foreign nations as "blagstate as "beyond right and wrong." Then the appeal to an "unwritten law" would find them glorying in their and humanity and civilization itself! Forward "mit Gott"

is you that the crippled left arm is the result not of unique to the arm but of an injury to the brain. What this is not a war. It is not a jehad in any sense of it while Wilhelm II. might have postponed the war, bitherto known. It is an affair of mediaval fanation and while he was technically responsible for precipitating cism brought about and directed by cool headed twentieth whole classes of militarists, junkers, intellectuals, and century leaders, who contrived to poison minds as sciensispts in Weltpolitik had ardently desired it for twenty- tifically as they know how to poison wells. "Immu Jastrow's hopeful remark that "while people lose sanity Nothing anywhere in the whole history of government rapidly and collectively with the acceleration of a spreadfords a parallel. Coldly, patiently, while clothed and in ing contagion, the loss is temperary; while they recover right minds, these farseeing individuals inoculated individually and slowly through the stability of immune lass and Fritz and Otto with mania Teutonica. It was groups, they do recover." Hans will, and Fritz and Otto. at supremely difficult. In his astonishing new book, Convalescence will begin the moment Germany's leaders ate Prussia," Mr. A. Raymond gives us, so to speak, see Pan-Germany fall apart and learn that, however sanely movies of real life, with "elescupe" of drunken conceived, it was what Stevenson would have termed,

abor their parents, and, most shocking, of the Frauen- It is President Wilson's desire to pull Pan-Germany think at Koenigsberg, where "the brutality of hospital apart, though, with diplomatic shrewdness, he veils his at Koenigsberg, where "the brutality of hospital apart, though, with diplomatic shrewdness, he veils his ence in the operation of men's minds, and towards poor patients and dangerous experi-intention in language a trifle inexplicit. He would en- and it is the tenacious courage of the ents often performed are frequently the subject of wide- courage sundry nationalist tendencies within Austria- few which ordinarily leads the mass in Hungary, so be tells us, and apparently more than one reader has nussed the overwhelming significance of what and There is nothing in common between all this and friends, what on earth do we care about nationalistic man character as we thought we knew it in Germany, tendencies within Austria-Hungary? We ought to care incidents so vividly related took place before Au- everything. Those tendencies mean the passing of mania

straordinary conduct in the present war," for "a ruthless across Pan-Germany somewhere near its middle, given chanical system of civilization has formed a hard and also a reconstituted and expanded Serbia, and behold, the Whily polished shell upon a core of receptive, but still epresent solid empire of Wilhelm II. drops apart! Chera-sher crude, medieval barbarism." It was this "core of dame believes that the war might be ended fairly promptly leval barbarism" that the Pan-Germanists set out to by an uprising of just those oppressed nationalities. Well, the except the Russian order of St. noculate with mania Teutonica. Huge has been their perhaps. At all events, their liberations will end Pan- George, which was founded by the Germany, By ending Pan-Germany it will forever silence | Empress Catherine II. in 1769. Huge, likewise, the success of Pan-Germanist imperial. the Pan-Germanists who made the war. Through them . As sane as it is jelly criminal, it mapped out a will come Hans' return to sanity, and Frits's likewise, and of officers, the first award of the Purcarried it into almost complete Otto's. For no one will any longer inoculate them with ple Heart was made to Sergt. Elijah

deputies, "Germany is fighting for Berlin-Bacdad."

All President Wilson, "From Hamburg to the Persian his stein, and begin writing "The Mental Epidemic of the same every since as an expression of the same every since as an encouragement to especially that the object of the warr is been obtained, meaning the meaning the modulated empire spanning central Europe and western Asia, using a species of the word.

FETER the civil war had prossisting the fact that even Geosthele process as fully and truly deserved, and hath been properly invested with the hospers shread, are not inspired by German music, ted and entitled to pass and repass all long winded and wearying species of style are sevelstating 18,000,000 troops at Berlin's disposal, and promising of the world.

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DEFERENCE



# WAR MEDALS By Maj. Gen. William H. Carter

centuries, but the nearer we ap- first day of May, 1783. proach it in the ranks of a re- By his excellency. ican army the more fir nental system on the part of its defenders. When we come eventually to adopt a correct military system and develop generals to whom we are willing to intrust all the higher duties of command and administration perhaps it will be possible to reward distinguished bravery and achievements from his comrades in arms no upon the field of battle subject only existed. It was Washington with

then come from recognition companion in arms and would do much to eradicate the all too prevalent be-

In view of the fast that soldiers are battle, all nations award distinctive medals for services, and especially for bravery in action of such character as to have distinguished an individual ment of battle men usually do that which at the moment seems the best thing to do, but there is marked differmoments of peril.

Very early in his career Washington recognized the value of distinctive dges, not only for specially heroic services. While the army was en camped about Newburgh he established the order of military merit known as Legion of Honor of France (1802,) the iron cross of Germany (1813), the Vic toria cross of England (1856), and all other orders for rewarding officers and

Upon the recommendation of a board

Given under my hand and seal at the

XACT justice is a dream of the headquarters of the American army this

THE NEW MEDAL OF HONOR.

themselves by their gallantry in ac \_\_\_ Bayond Good and Evil," page 149.

rich Nietzsche," translated by various hands, edied by Oscar Levy, and published in this country by the sen nor Mainländer nor Edonard von his events budly; he never gets done with them; and Ge tmann gives us a reliable grasp of the question man depth is often only a difficult, healtating "dige essimism of Schopenhauer (his fright-and just as all chronic invalids, all dyspeptics, like what andeified world, which has become stu-is convenient, so the German loves "frankness" and "hon-and problematic, his honorable fright) cety"; it is so convenient to be frank and honest! This pid, blind, deranged, and problematic, his Accorded right, and confidingness, this complaisance, this showing-the-care was not only an exceptional case among Germans, but a confidingness, this complaisance, this showing-the-care German event; while everything else which stands in the German Accessy is probably the most dangerous and German event; while everything else which stands in the German Accessy is probably the most dangerous and german event; while any valient politics and our joyful lings-successful disguise which the German is up to now an exception of the control of the con

foreground, like our valiant politics and our joyful jingo- successful disguise which ism (which decidedly enough regards everything with ref- it is his proper Mephist

OUT OF THEIR OWN MOUTHS

Among those to whom Friedrich Nietreche is merely a name, he has, since the war, taken on the chi

ar of terror, rapine, and victous doctrins. By hack tournalists in England the entire responsibility

pht," quotes some Nietzsche and pages of a "Pastor Lehmann." Nove, Pastor Lehmann in

re as Bernhardi, Nietzsche had and would have nothing except utter disgust. Against the

his withering sarcasm, and his vitrialic wit. That many Germans misapprehended the

to be the power behind the German general staff, who has offered the most adverse criticism of Ger

the has, in fact, said nearly all that is to be said spainst Prussian junkerdon

the arts, and against the prevailing indifference to human develop

an.—"The Joyful Wisdom," page 310.

erance to a principle sufficiently unphilosophical: "still schieve much."

"Deutschland, Deutschland, fiber Alles," consequently subspecie epeciei, namely, the German species), testifies very faithful, blue, empty German eyes—and other cour plainly to the contrary. Not The Germans of today are immediately confound him with his dressing gow not pessimists! And Schopenhauer was a pessimist, I remeant to say that, let "German depth" be what it is peat it once more, as a good European and not as a German ourselves alone we perhaps take the libert man.—"The Joyful Wisdom " near 110. one as Artista.—When once a German actually pes passion (and not only, as is usual, the mere inand does not think further of his behavior. The found clumsy, good natured, honest and for truth is, however, that he then behaves very awkwardly even be profound to do so! Finally, we should do honor is and ugilly and as if destitute of rhythm and melody, so our name—we are not called the "tausche volk" (decapt that enlockers are pained and moved thereby, and nothing tive people) for nothing.—"Beyond Good and Evil," unless he elevate himself to the sublimity and en- page 199.

rapturedness of which certain passions are capable. Then

even the German becomes beautiful! The consciousness of the height at which beauty begins to shed its charm tome in France, and "destrok" in Germany.—"The Joyful even over Germans forces German artists to the height Wisdom," page 286.

they have an actual, profetind longing, therefore, to get beyond or at least to look beyond ugliness and awkwardness—into a better, easier, more southern, more sunny Smans—and I hear the approval of this nobleness in world. And thus their convulsions are often merely indi- the voices of young officials, teachers, women, and trade cations that they would like to dence—these poor bears in people; indeed, even the little girls already imitate this whom hidden symphs and satyrs, and sometimes still high- German of the efficers. For the officer, and in fact the divinities, carry, on their game!- "Joyful Wisdom," Prussian officer, is the inventor of these tones: this as officer, who as soldier and professional man poss admirable tact for modesty which the Germans as a ness and baseness of the German soul were might well imitate (German professors and mus not and are not consequences of the system of small cludedly. But as soon as he speaks and moves he is states; for it is well known that the inhabitants of most immodest and inalegant figure in old Bu ller states were proud and independent; and it is doubt unconsciously to himself! And unconscio not a large state per se that makes souls freer and more the good Germans, who gaze at him as the man of the manly. The man whose soul obeys the slavish command, most and most select society, and willingly let his "Thou shalt and must kneel", in whose body there is an them this tone." One should note the roars of a involuntary bowing and scraping to titles, orders, gracious with which the German cities are absolutely glances from above—well, such a man in an empire will at present when there is drilling at the gates: only bow the more deeply and lick the dust the more fer-sumption, furious imperiousness, and mocki vently in the presence of the greater sovereign than in this upross! Could the Germans actually er; this cannot be doubted. We can people? It is certain that the Germans materialize still see in the lower classes of Italians that aristogratio selves at present in the tone of their language: it is prob

self-sufficiency; manly discipline and self-confidence still able that, being exercised to speak martially, they form a part of the long history of their country; these finally write martially also.

are the virtues which once manifested themselves before. For habituation to definite tones extends deaply into our eyes. A poor Venetian gondolier makes a far better character;—people soon have the words and modes of figure than a privy councillor from Berlin, and is even a pression, and finally also the thoughts, which just a

nary requirements of duty, and by joint resolution of July 12, 1862, established the decoration known as the Medal of Honor and directed that it be presented in the name of congress to such noncommissioned officers and privates as should most distinguish privates as should most distinguish this is a man! And I had only expected to see a German! I of the respect to see a german!

# TABLOID BOOK REVIEW & BUTCHER







THE passing of the opera tolls the the knell of the departing social season, not a gay one, it must be admitted, but one full of experience for every one, and one in a way quite unlike any of its predecessors. For one thing, even in the era of the world's fair—Chicago's golden age—we were not more cosmopolitan than we are today, when each week brings a new batch of distinguished foreigners to our shores. Last week's list was headed by Sir Frederick Edwin Smith, legal counselor to the British government, who was one of the most striking, attractive, and brilliant personalities that the war' has brought within our ken. His address at the evening meeting organized by the State Council of Defense at Medinah temple last Monday was a distinct event to all who heard it—so polished, so full of repressed passion was it. In addition to oratorical gifts of no mean order) Sir Frederick is extremely good looking in a thoroughly masculine way—which does not detract from the effect he produces on a certain element in his audiences.

His presence here was part of a nation-wide campaign instituted by the Council of National Defense to instruct the country on the causes of the war.

Officers a Social Addition.

artist painted two or three years ago and which he has just recently altered and painted over, so as to make practically a new piece of work.

The picture of Sir George Askwith, K. C. B., K. C., is, perhaps, the most striking of Mr. Brown's canvasses in the conveying of personality.

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Foreign Visitors

he war one would call fashionable cir-les are three French officers, Maj-ckenfelder, Capt. Monroe, and Capt. tertrand, all engaged in putting the nishing French touches on our sol-

by the way, which accounts a Teutonic twist to his name for the Teutonic twist to his name—
is quite familiar with this country.
Before the war he had lived with his
and children on a ranch in the province of Alberta for ten years, having
retired from the French army. Within three days of the time when France
accepted the German challenge to
arms he left his family and was on
his way back to his native land.
Until he came here a short time ago
he was for over three years in active
service, most of the time at Verdun.
He has been accorded the Legion of

A band of soldiers or saliors singing

War's Misor Hardships.

We shall be able to hear this voice of the nation at the great show in ar's minor hardships. Of this order preparation for Saturday, Feb. 2, at the as Maj. Eckenfelder's Christmas Medinah temple for the benefit of the ome trip, when, after five days' railfund to provide athletic equipment ay travel and a twenty mile drive for the navy boys at the Great Lakes dross a snow bound plain, where the Training station.

A bend of 600 jeckies, trained and

way travel and a twenty mile drive for the navy boys at the Great Lakes across a now bound plain, where the thermometer marked 45 below zero, he arrived in the bosom of his family to find a telegory nummoning him march in simultaneously through the immediately to will be the properties of the hall below the march in simultaneously through the immediately to will be the entrances of the hall belowing and going back the way led come.

Maj. Eckentelier is going to talk in the members of the Casino club, not the members of the Casin

Only indirectly wafted here by the

ong the many newcomers—tem-y residents blown here by the of war—there are a lot of Eng-Horn valley near Sheridan, Wyo. They ish and French officers, who are a great social addition when not occurbed in the business which brings them here.

Some of these officers are helping frain our troops in the nearby draft property camps. Others are buying crosses of other supplies for their soy.

cross, other supplies for their governments. Still others are recruiting among our foreign born population.

Col. Chaplin, in the British remount service, has brought his extremely attractive wife and pretty daughter here and taken a furnished house in East Goethe street, which gives him a more established air than most of the other military transients, who are living in hotels or boarding houses. The Chaplins have been much entertained here and are a great addition socially.

Much in evidence in what before the war one would call fashionable cirture.

Cross.

Other Sheridanites known to Chicagoans, the "Bob" Walshes, are also in France now, occupied in war relief work. Mrs. Walsh was formerly Miss Drexel Smith. She has gone into canteen work behind the lines and wears a becoming uniform. Just what Mr. Walsh is doing I don't know. It is probably something connected with horses. Though he is Sheridan's foremost banker, he is also a great horse connoisseur and one of the noted polo players of that part of the country.

#### Modern War Songs.

Have you noticed the difference be tween the songs popular amonyoung warriors of today and

has been accorded the Legion of A band of soldiers or sailors singing or, the Croix de Guerre, and sevince for by-products of the war. A great deal of emphasis is laid on this chorus sing-

room over the teacups and took in President R. P. Womer of Washburn hand the selling of these—or of those college.

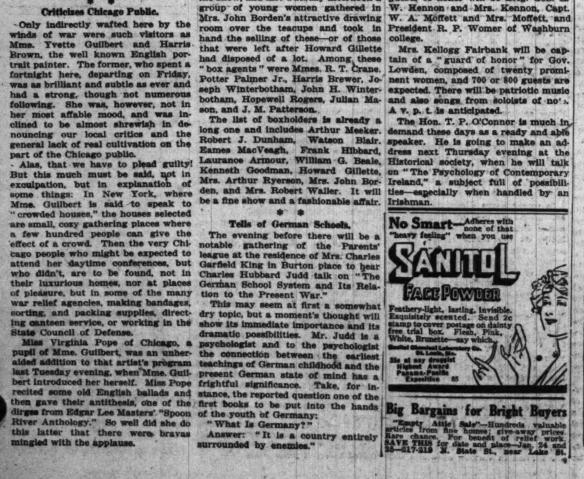
that were left after Howard Gillette Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will be cap-



Think what a point of view that engenders on the mind at the most impressionable moment of life! In the German kindergarten the first stone is

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dummer of 679

Mrs. Coring



Wherever there is war relief beauty and charm have made her a much of her time. She and her ork for the Italian sufferers there distinguished figure in the city's so-husband will be boxholders at the benefit pageant to be given by jackies from the Great Lakes Naval to be one of the most whole hearted war relief committees since the beworkers. She is the wife of the ginning of the conflict. Her work
Italian consul in Chicago and was at Italian war relief headquarters at feb. 2, for the recreation fund of formerly Miss Rosa Garibaldi. Her 60 East Washington street takes the training school.

gan, who recently returned from serv

# is in the signal corps.





#### FUTURE EVENTS.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mrs. Caisets C. Stockey of 4350 Vates terrace smootness the engagement of the daughter, Aims Lois, to Raymond Dans Vilas, and Mrs. D. S. Vilas of La Grange. Mr. Vilas of La Grange. Mr.

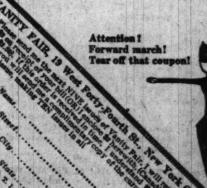
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Vanity Fair cannot build ships. Or move freight. Or go over the top with an En But it can dispel gloom. It can keep cherful the men who go and the men and women who stay. It can chronicle that side of the war which refuses to be dark\_its unquents
able humour, its unconscious heroism, its
outstanding figures; and mirror\_cheerfully \_the swift current of war-time life at home That is our "bit" in the war.

FROM the beginning, England has made it a national point of honour to see the cheerful side of the war, to the complete mystification of the apostles of kultur and hymosters of hate. Punch's handling of the war is famous. Captain Bairnsfather's cartoons have made The Bystander a household word in the British Empire. All such publications have been read with delight in the trenches—and with horror in Berlin

VANITY FAIR, of course, publishes serious articles on serious phases of the war. It also treats as they desert those incidents and accidents of war-time life which call for humorous appreciation or caustic comment. Punch has never jested about Gallipoli—but it has ridiculed notoristy seekers, scorched slackers with satire, and made sympathete fun of Tommy's minor tribulations. So, also, does Vanity Far. It also publishes—as always—news of everything entertaining and amusing in civil life.

Not only should you have on your library table those publication which treat only the most serious aspects of the war in the most serious way. But with them, you should also have Vanity Fair, which colors the songs of the Sammies, the skirl of the pipers, and does its half maintain the cheero spirit at home.

#### EVERY ISSUE CONTAINS:

THE OPERA AND MUSIC: The war has not stopped operatic performances in New York and so Vanity Fair tells of the opera's un-German comets, componers and conductors and publishes that

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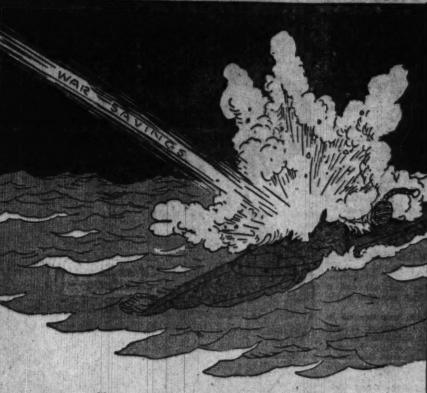
# FRANK KING'S PAGE OF FUN.



The RECTANGLE

Which means War Savings Stamps and a number of other things, as we indicate herewith:





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THE MASHING ON A COLD DAY. ONE - IT'S A FROST

IT ISN'T THE ORIGINAL COST-IT'S THE UPKEEP

FOR INSTANCE -

A BOX OF MATER COLORS.











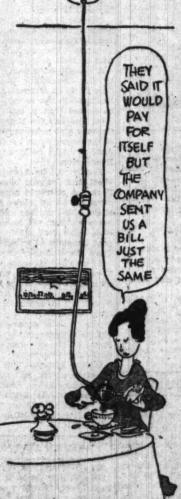
I WOULDN'T SELL THIS FOR ANY MONEY, FRIEND. IT'S AN OLD HEIRLOOM BUT I GOT TO RAISE \$10 TO PAY A DEBT. ANY JEWELER WILL TELL

Wanted: Ships! Ships!!



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THAN THE CHEAP ONES

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PRIVATE WUMPUS OF THE PARK AVE. RIFLES, V. T. C., FINDS THE LOWER HALF OF HIS UNIFORM VERY CONVENIENT THE MORNING AFTER THE BIG SHOW.

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# NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S

# Alliance Française Plans to Celebrate Its Anniversary

N Feb. 9 the Alliance Française will celebrate the sixteenth an-niversary of the Federation of the Alliance Française of the United States and Canada. Just what

United States and Canada. Just what form the anniversary party will take is a matter of alluring mystery, but the alliance promises an entertainment of characteristic interest.

The Alliance Française, founded in Paris in 1883, is an international association for the propagation of the French language and literature. It has 100,000 members, among whom are writers, artists, scientists, and statesmen from all parts of the world. In 1902 the American Federation of In 1902 the American Federation of Alliances Françaises was founded in New York, and it numbers over seven-ty groups throughout the United

The Chicago Alliance Française, incorporated in 1961, is one of the largest and most influential of the groups. It has almost 500 members and a French library which contains 10,000

The library, which was founded in 1905 by Mrs. Harry Channon, is both a reference and a circulating library. Members of the alliance have the privi-ege of drawing books from the library without charge. The public may draw them for a nominal fee. The reading room is open to members and their friends from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Late French periodicals as well as current books and brochures of the war are on file there. Librettos of the French operate also are available.

ras also are available.

An information bureau on French subjects is open to the public, and ranslations from English to French and from French to English are done for a fee. There is also a free bureau thers with a knowledge of the French

On the first and third Saturdays of each month literary causeries on French books and authors are held in the library, and also the regular meet-

er a member of the club or not. All the hospital supplies made there are sent directly to the Secours aux Blessés Militaires of the French Red Cross in Haley will speak on "Paying the City's Eleanor open meeting, at 16 North Blis." At 6 p. m. dinner will be served.

Russian People."

The music study Wednesday at 10 Wednesday at 10 University of Chicago will speak this a. m. and the art and literature derow at 10:30 a. m. At 3 p. m. E. J. afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Central partment on Thursday at 2 p. m. at Haley will speak on "Paying the City's Eleanor open meeting, at 16 North Blis."

At 6 p. m. dinner will be served.

Wednesday at 10 Wednesd

Saturday evenings at 7:30 and 8:30, and on Tuesday at 11 a.m. James Mullen-lead on Sunday afternoons at 3 and 4 collaboration of the Undependent German-American Woman's club will be mocracy in Business." On Wednesday at 2 o'clock. It will be the annual at 4 p. m. the English instruction class classes are also attended by a and sailors on week end leave.

ent the French consul in Chicago, and as president William Burry. The treasurer is Charles W. Emerson, The treasurer is Charles W. Emerson, the secretary Henry C. Morris, and the corresponding secretary Miss Elizabeth J. Mundle. Mrs. Harry Channon is chairman of the Red Cross com. instruction class will meet again on Bradley will talk on "Religion and meet at 2 n. m. on Wednesday mittee. She is in Paris now and Mrs. Saturday at 10 a. m.
Milan H. Hulbert is the acting chair.

#### DOWNTOWN CLUBS.

di'be a business meeting of the First district of Chicago Women's club on Wedness. Clubs, on Thursday at 10 o'clock, at cation and Its Work" will be given by at the Chicago Woman's club.

The Chicago Woman's club.

The Chicago Women's club will give talk on "Our Present Board of Education and Its Work" will be given by at the home of Mrs. E. J. Witzemann, Mrs. Lulu M. Snodgrass, and on 6106 Kimbark avenue, on Tuesday at "Woman and the Law," by Prof. A. J. 1:45 p. m. There will be a business meeting of the First district of Chicago Women's



there will be dancing.

Demonstrations will be given at the School of Domestic Arts and Science, the Wicker Park 6 North Michigan avenue, on Monday at 2 p. m., on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m., and on Friday at will have charge of the program at the Arché club on Friday at 2 p. m. Psychological Program at the Arché club on Friday at 2 p. m. Psychological Program at the Arché club on Friday at 2 p. m. Psychological Program at the Arché club on Friday at 2 p. m. Psychological Program at the Arché club on Friday at 2 p. m.

Miss Sarah Mulroy will take the club will also present "A Division ber of the speakers'

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and on be dancing.

part of Pierrot in "The Maker of Between Friends" and "The Man the woman's committee of the State Dreams," which will be presented Next Door," from Dickens. After Council of National Defense. Mrs. by the College club on Saturday the evening performance there will Kellogy Fairbank is chairman of the committee and Miss Agnes Foreman vice chairman. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The Miss Cornelia Conger is a mem-

providing free instruction for men and women who are preparing to go to France.

The French Red Cross workshop at 430 Fine Arts building is open on Tuesday. Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock and on Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 10 o'clock. Every one is welcome, wheth-

Membership in the Alliance Franalse is open to any lover of France.

The Chicago group has as its honorary the Prescale consult in Chi.

Sociation of the Middle West will be Soott, and others will speak. The Prof. John Cowper Powys of Oxford the Prescale consulting th held at the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Helen Soldiers' Aid will meet at the home

> The executive officers and board of p. m., when a lecture on California the First district, Illinois Federation will be given by Dr. Rufus A. White. Art." A literary meeting will be held of Women's Clubs, will meet the presidents of all the clubs represented in
> dents of all the clubs represented in
> Corinthian hall, Masonic temple. A Felix Levy.
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high school students' fund. It is for The Protestant Women's National the purpose of extending financial aid association will have an open meeting to worthy students who might other-in the Auditorium hotel on Thursday wise be compelled to leave school before tt 2 p. m. the completion of any course of study.

Rothschild & Co. Employes' Social It is to be administered in strict conclub will hold its annual election of offi-fidence by the principal of the school, cers on Thursday evening in room 512 the dean of girls, the president of the Masonic temple. An entertainment has been arranged and dancing will follow. sociation board.

The Political Equality league will meet in the Congress hotel on Saturday at 2 p. m. Miss Mary Wood Hinman will speak on "The Chicago War Recreation Service for Soldiers and Chiesel club, and other artists will Sallors," Clifford G. Barnes on "The Speak.

On Wednesday the William Workship on Tuesday at the Palette and Chiese of the Wednesday the William Workship on Wednesday the We

Sallors," Cifford G. Barnes on "The
Fosdick Commission," and Dr. Rachel
Yarros on "Social Hygiene and the
War."

There will be a meeting of the central council of civic leagues in the Congress hotel at 2:30 tomorrow. Blanks to be used in the high cost of living survey will be distributed to the chair-On Wednesday the Willing Workers

to be used in the high cost of living survey will be distributed to the chairman of each ward in the city. Reports of the violation of government food prices will be made to the food administrator.

The class on constitutional government of the Political Equality league will hear I. E. Ferguson on "The Illinois Constitution" on Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock in the Congress hotel. The parliamentary law class will meet on Friday in the Congress hotel at 11:30

The Catholic Woman's league will have charge of the program for Saturday afternoon in the assembly rooms of the Fine Arts building. A lecture, "Finger Posts in a Painter's Path." (Clubs of the Tenth congressional district will meet with the Evanston Catholic Woman's club at the Evanston Catholic Woman's club, on Thursday, in an all day program at the Edgewater Beach hotel at 2 o'clock. A paper on P. E. O. "Patriotism in War Time." The Rev. will be read by Mrs. Luella B. Stafford and a talk will be given by Mrs. Will be will address the afternoon of the Fine Arts building. A lecture, "Finger Posts in a Painter's Path." (Clubs of the Tenth congressional district will meet with the Evanston Catholic Woman's club at the Evanston Catholic Woman's club, on Thursday, in an all day program at the Edgewater Beach hotel at 2 o'clock. A paper on P. E. O. "Patriotism in War Time." The Rev. Path." (Clubs of the Tenth congressional district will meet with the Evanston Catholic Woman's club at the Evanston Catholic Woman's club, on Thursday, in an all day program at the Edgewater Beach hotel at 2 o'clock. A paper on P. E. O. "Patriotism in War Time." The Rev. Roy L. Smith will address the afternoon in the assembly rooms of the Tenth congressional district will be given by Miss Rose McComsky.

The Illinois P. E. Woman's club, on Thursday, in an all day program at the Edgewater Beach hotel at 2 o'clock. A paper on P. E. O. "Patriotism in War Time." The Rev. Post of the Tenth congressional district will meet with the Evanston of the Tenth congression of the Tenth congressional d

a. m.

On Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening the dramatic circle of the College club will present "The Man Next Door."

After the performance in the evening there will be dancing.

Demonstrations will be given at the college club.

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Iliam A. Collins.

Tomorrow the National Bureau for Advancement of Patriotism will meet at 11:30 a. m. A luncheon will be served at 12:45 followed by a housekeepers' course lecture. At 8:30 p. m. a dance will be given.

Judge Charles Goodnow will speak

series of meetings devoted to house serts," by Miss Ruth Hagerty. On A talk on "Hindoo Womanhood," by

the library, and also the regular meetings of the alliance. Free French lectures are given each week on Saturday at 12:15 in Fullerton hall. The lectures are given by the Society of French Professors under the auspices of the Alliance Française. The lecturers include the official representatives of France.

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Paris.

Haley will speak on "Paying the City's Eleanor open meeting, at 16 North
Bills." At 6 p. m. dinner will be served at the College club. At 7 p. m. the Bills. "At 6 p. m. dinner will be served at the College club. At 7 p. m. the General Henry Dearborn chap audience will adjourn to room 104, city ter, D. A. R., will meet on Tuesday at hall, to view the film, "How Life Bepart of the City's Financial Dilemma," and Mrs. Distal units No. 14 and No. 11 on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock, on Saturday evenings at 7:30 and 8:30, and Sign, and Tomorrow at the Englewood Wom- Hugo Pam.

an's club at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. John Sher-wood will speak on "Pictures and will be given at the Eleanor Social cen-Small Belongings in the Home" before the art study class. The regular month-

Prof. John Cowper Powys of Oxford university will lecture on "The Universal Element in Drama and Poetry ' omorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at Sinai Social center, 4622 Grand boule-

The Seventh Ward Auxiliary of the meet at 2 p. m. on Wednesday in Assembly hall, 6207 University avenue. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey will speak At the Hamilton Park Woman's club

on Tuesday a talk on "The History of Civil Service" will be given by Mrs.

and South Park avenue.

On Wednesday the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying in Hospital will Beckington. hold its next sewing meeting at Sinai

center at 12:30 p. m. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Grace R. Wilmott will lecture at the Windsor Park Woman's club on "Interior Deco-

rrow the Washington Park Woman's club will meet. eting of the Chrysolite club will be held on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the new clubrooms, University Bank building, Fifty-fifth street and Ridge-

Chapter A. I. Illinois P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. B. Jacobs, 6405 Kenwood avenue, on Tuesday at 10 o'clock for Red Cross work. On Friday the Woman's Fellowship club will give a card party at the Del

fore the Chicago Historical society Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. On Thursday afternoon the board of rectors of St. Elizabeth's Business oman's club will celebrate the second anniversary of the opening of the club at 1163 North Dearborn avenue. A card party for the benefit of its build-ing fund will be held tomorrow after-

ning St. Anne's day nursery will give repe

Movement " will be given by Judge means strikes a patriotic note.

ter, 1515 North Leavitt street, at 4 o'clock.

#### SUBURBAN CLUBS.

Tomorrow the Rev. Leonard Stryker will talk on "The Fundamental Basis of Family Life." at the Bible It displays ten stars, representing department meeting of the La Grange husbands and brothers of meeting of the La Grange husbands and brothers of meeting of the La Grange husbands and brothers of meeting the control of the c Woman's club. Miss Ruth Llewellyn has charge of the program on Tuesday. Songs from Allied Countries.

On Tuesday the River Forest Wemen's club will meet for a parliamentary law class at 2 p. m. and at 2:45 Na tional Service day will be celebrated by the home and education department. The Norwood Park Woman's club will have a speaker from the Woman's Council of National Defense on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m.

the Longfellow Woman's club of

be served 12:30 p. m. Century club program will be in charge Presbyterian church, 126 East Chest of the drama class. A talk on "Mister nut street, at 8 p. m.

Antonio" will be given by Miss Lulu On Wednesday at a meeting of the Friday will be Associate day at the At institute, at 8 p. m., Sergt. Harold West End Catholic Woman's club, Oak Baldwin and Mrs. Jean Hull will tell Park. A patriotic program will be their experiences of Red Cross work in

given by the associates in the costumes France. of the allied nations and a service flag
made by them will be presented to the
club. The Rev. Joseph Lonergan, a
post chaplain at Camp Grant, will adSeventy-third street and Coles avenue dress the club members.

Park Woman's club on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Episning at 6:30 o'clock. copal church a talk will be given by Frank Stahl, superintendent of the orders from the surgeon general to recopal church a talk will be given by Gary schools. The drama department will have port for duty at the camps named be

charge of the meeting of the Western Springs Woman's club at the clubhouse

Prado hotel.

George Rogers Clark chapter, D. A.

R., of Oak Park, will meet at 2 o'clock on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. J. hospital: Caroline Scruits, St. Joseph's On Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. J. hospital: Camp Grant, Rockford, III.—M. Carenduff, Illinois Fraining school.

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Camp Dodre, Des Moines, La.—Alva Pederson, Evanston hospital.

Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.—Emms Scott, Frances Willard hospital.

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#### WOMEN IN WAR WORK.

The Wicker Park Woman's club will give a dinner dance at the Edgewater Beach hotel Saturday evening for fifty boys from the Great Lakes station.

Demand for larger and more commodicus quarters when the Great Lakes station.

Registration will take a new start tomorrow when the First ward organization under Mrs. Herman Landauer will make an aftersweep of the women in the loop district who failed to register in the first drive.

modious quarters where Red Cross work might be carried on daily forced the removal of the Red Cross unit of the Chicago chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumns from the Atlas building to 20 East Jackson street. The rooms will be open.

program from 2 until 4, with a discussion of the pure food law.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS.

The civics and philanthropy class will be given.

The civics and philanthropy class will be spend of the program at T. P. O'Connor will speak on "The ried a Dumb Wife" on the evening of the benefit of the war relief to the pure food law.

Jackson street. The rooms will be open on the first drive.

Owing to the shortage in coal, the daily from 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. On senior class of the Hyde Park High Monday and Tuesday are the rooms will be open until 9 o'clock.

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# Speakers' Bureau Covers Wide Field of Patriotic Work

By Agnes Foreman.

ning St. Anne's day nursery will give a benefit party in the nursery parlors, 710 South Loomis street.

On Thursday the music study class of the West Side Congregational club will meet at the home of Mrs. D. A. Corth, 3319 Washington boulevard, at 1:30 p. m. Talk's on "Woman's Work in Music," by Mrs. S. A. Walther, and on "Current Musical Events," by Mrs. F. Davidson, will be given.

On Tuesday the Humboldt Woman's conservation as have a club will meet at the Logan Square au-

club will meet at the Logan Square auditorium. William H. Holly will speak endeavoring to promote thrift by the
on "The Earth and the Fullness sale of war savings stamps and certifithereof."

Thereof."

Just now the speakers' committee is gaged in active Red Cross work in government sees fit. Mrs.

France. Hereafter she will act as the worked hard for the welfspokesman and executive of this comtertainment of sallors and
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Mme. Lydia Standish will give a costume recital for the benefit of the woman's committee, Council of National Defence on the contribution of the woman's committee, Council of National Defence on the contribution of the woman's committee, Council of National Defence on the contribution of the contribution of the woman's committee, Council of National Defence on the contribution of the contribution of the woman's committee, Council of National Defence on the contribution of the contr

The emergency drivers have a big service flag, just finished for them. now at the front.

speare avenue police station, expert knitter, says he is willing to teach any other policeman applying the mys-teries of knitting. Sergt. Van Natta is a member of the Logan Square auxillary No. 174 of the Red Cross, and has turned in one of the best sweaters ever received by the Chicago chapter.

Middle aged women who are looking Chapter I, P, E. O., will meet at the are the particular care of the employ Chapter I, P, E. O., will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert J. Pixley, 301 ment bureau of the woman's countries of Mrs. Albert J. Pixley, 301 tee, and through its help several such women have been placed as photograph. They have proved graph finishers. They have proved A benefit card party will be given equal to their task and are taking their training well.

Oak Park on Thursday at 2 p. m. at On Tuesday Mrs. Frederick Elijah Rothschild's tea room. Luncheon will speak on "Women's Work in the Art institute, at 8 p. m., Sergt. Harold On Tuesday the Maywood Twentieth the Young Women's club of the Fourth

nurses of the city, in Fullerton hall

At an open meeting of the Congress "The Spirit of the Red Cross" at the Masonic temple on Friday eve-

Camp Trast, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.—Ella Norris, Blessing Inspital, Quincy, Ill.; Hulda Erickson, Englewood hospital. Fort Riley, Kas.—Frances Brewington, Wes-ley hospital; Caroline Scmits, St. Joseph's

The Longfellow Woman's Club of

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# NEW YORK SOCIETY

Stephen Peabodys Part and Wife Asks a Divorce Marian Mears, at her n

a Tills North Deachers avenue. A line fund will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow the Magazine Study club will be to the treet. The charmes of the sextence bound of the common that the treet. The charmes of the sextence bound of the common that the treet. Mrs. William D. McCintock will address the calls on "Lord Jim' by John Charmes with the committee of the Court of the Study of the Court of the Court of the Study of the Court of the Cour

men's night.

declined to receive our speakers and J. Drexel Jr., married Miss Marjorie
The residence of Mrs. F.

Gould. Her stond son, John Arm as a teaching center for strong Drexel, is an aviator. The smart ene.

It would almost seem that our nonths of war could bring us to at William Church least one generalization and that is \$12,500 from Mme. Al that a nation 1 arms has fewer di- acknowledged by the N that a nation 3 arms has fewer di- acknowledged by the New Tovorces and more marriages than a na- chapter of the Red Cross. M

Chapter Gets Contribu In a dwelling at 30 East 1 street, which is a part of th

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# A Child Doesn't Laugh and Play if Constipated.

Look, Mother! If tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing

should always be the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside "cleansing. Directions for babies. children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.



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# News of the Religious World

Service Flags of Many Stars in the Churches the Rev. W. B. Norton.



# The TRIBUNE'S WEEKLY ALMANACK

The World Grown Small.

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in microcosms it finds itself expressed. The nut hatch 21 M = 2 713 452 223 bobbing around the trunk of the white oak is a defiant insignificance which, in the the sanctuary of intensified Into the night comforts and reflection, is of bold importance, life in- | 22 T = 2 712 453 329 domitable, a speck against the white stretches but un-

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Split logs of maple and birch throw glowing embers on the hearth and the fire reflections dance in the windows, beyond which the ing drifts marks the limits 26 5 2 710 457 RISES of space, which has been diminished to the importance minished to the importance of grown small.

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# **AILING SKIN**



#### Automobile Show May Open Friday; Salon on Sunday

HANGES in the opening dates of both the forthcoming motor car exhibits in Chicago—the national show at the Collseum and the m at the Congress hotel—were ter definitely announced last week forecast as eleventh hour possibili-

der threw a wrench into the more or as smooth running machinery of the g Collecum display and led to hurried conferences as to what was best to be done. Manager S. A. Miles spent a of days trying to find out just

compliance with the spirit as well as the letter of the Garfield closing order. the letter of the Garneid closing order.
It would be quite convenient for us to open the automobile show on Friday instead of Saturday, the building being almost ready and practically all of the exhibits already in Chicago. Or we might keep the show open on Sunday. But we interpret the order to order to the convenient expects. mean that the government expects every one to contribute one day to the

ter of the order, the government expec-tations would not be realized, so far as we are concerned, if we were to open Friday or Sunday. We feel that every one in the automobile industry will ap-prove a patriotic stand, and we will

That, of course, would indicate a sposition to open the show next Saturday, as originally planned, and accept a Sunday and Monday hiatus with

Exhibiters at the show have faced s perplexing problem in many cases in the matter of getting their display cars into Chicago, what with the general railroad tieup and the late lamented blizzards in the middle west. Some made no attempt to bring the they exhibited at the New York but will depend on 1918 models already in the city. Others who never intended to use the same machines at both displays have cars on the way from the factories in Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin. Several of the latter are braving the uncertainties of bound roads and driving the ma

chines overland.

The elaborate decorations for the show, ordinarily brought in by freight from the designer's studios at Evergreen Park, are to be transported by motor truck, and it is promised that they will be installed Wednesday.

The salon at the Congress, the arisopen next Sunday evening, it is ounced, instead of on Monday, as idealy arranged. That is, it will then unless the railroad tleup ses a delay. Every possible effort be made to install the cars by day night, but most of the expen-creations must be brought from New York, where they were shown at the eastern salon, so that this display is more dependent on the railroads than the Coliseum festivities. Unless transportation difficulties in

terfere, three new cars will be seen at the salon, one of them a car of inter-

oba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta are wined by farmers, and one reason why forthwest Canada has been such a great producer of wheat is because the teneral use of the automobile has increased the farmer's efficiency, saved is horses for planting and harvesting, and carried a considerable portion of the thrashed wheat to market.

"After this country has been in war for three years the chances are that ur great north central and south central states will need more automobiles."

# NEW TIMBER

Automobile and Motor Clubs Abandon Precedents in Naming Presidential Candidates.



John P. Garner

the Chicago Automobile club and the Chicago Motor club abandoned long established precedents last week in nominating presidents for

In the former organization the vice ess automatically, into the higher ofbroke the succession, however, by de-clining to be honored further, and Charles Herendeen, president of the Herendeen Milling company, was chosen as the nominee, with no particular prospect of an opposition ticket entering the field.

Most of his acquaintances know the

Some interesting facts regarding the tomobile increase in Canada have en compiled by the sales manager of commission of Cook county, found itself unexpectedly asked to pass on another duties on automobiles the dominant duties of the public safety provides the dominant duties of the public safety provides and the public safety p The province of Alberta has 20,000 was named for president on the regular ticket. Mr. Hayes, who has been the object of a bitter factional fight, at the automobiles owned in Maniba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta are med by farmers, and one reason why

#### THE VOICE OF THE MOTORIST

#### Speaking of Fuel Savers, How About Those Blizzards?

By John DeLong. TS not only an ill wind but an snowstorm as well that blows body good: In this case the cent blizzards that covered ground several feet deep with snow and tied up traffic for several days were the means of conserving millions of gallons of gasoline. Hundreds of thousands of cars were storm bound in their garages and the amount of fuel thus saved ran into amazing fig-

In the seven states surrounding Chicago—Himois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio—approximately 1,700,000 machines are registered. It seems reasonable to estimate that of this number perhaps 500,000 were operated more or less during the storm bound period, leaving 1,200,000 that were laid up. Supposing that these cars if operated would have averaged fifteen miles per day, they would have traveled a total distance of 18,000,000 miles. If they had averaged twelve miles to the gallon, 1,500,000 gallons of gasoline would have been consumed, which, at an average cost of 23 cents a gallon would have amounted to \$345,000 per day.

bile travel lasted ten days, a total dis-tance of 180,000,000 miles of travel and 15,000,000 gallons of gasoline were saved and \$3,450,000 that otherwise

would have been spent for fuel was conserved for other purposes, Bringing the matter nearer home there are approximately 136,000 cars registered in Cook county, this number being about 40 per cent of all the ms chines registered in Illinois. Deduct ing 25 per cent for those operated dur-ing the period of the storm 102,000 machines probably were idle. Figuring that these cars would have averaged fifteen miles per day the estimated saving in travel was 1,530,000 miles.

At an average of twelve miles to the gallon 127,500 gallons of gasoline were saved, which at a cost of 23 cents a per day. Figuring on a total of fen days, 15,300,000 miles of travel, 1,275,000 gallons of gasoline, and \$293,250 in money were saved.

Of course, the figures given in this actimate are mergly customers, but it

estimate are merely guesswork, but it is quite likely that they are not far

#### QUESTIONS and ANSWERS by HIGH SPEED

of the roads between Chicago and In-dianapolis. Did the recent storms af-

on an automobile trip, you are certain to run into trouble. I doubt if you would be able to reach South Chicago. The roads of Illinois and of northern and central Indi-ans are covered with anoworifts which make touring impossible. I strongly advise you against attempting to drive to Louisville or

Most of his acquaintances know the candidate best as "Popsy" Herendeen. He is an inveterate golfing enthusiast and a former president of the Beverly Country club.

During the last cold snap my car froze up and cracked the water jacket in a couple of places. The firm from which I bought the car tells me it will Cars in Canada.

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> Please state in your column of questions and answers what steps one should take when about to sell a motor car to a person who desires to retain the former owner's number plate.
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> A. D. E., Rockford, Ill.
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> White to Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state, Springfield, Ill., and notify him that you have sold your machine, giving the purchaser's full name and address. The fee for transferring numbers is \$1. Please state in your column of ques

ing and carried a considerable portion of the threshed wheat to market.

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commissioner, to D. N. Tallman of Benson, Minn.

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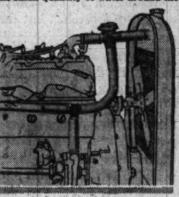
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# LITTLE THINGS

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omy, a Chicago carburetor manu facturing concern has brought out a thermostat designed to overcome one of the greatest of cold weather motoring



cylinders is heated quickly and wh it stops circulation in the motor bloc but does not prevent thorough circula

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carrying a bearing and a wheel at-tachment and serving as a handle.

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t reaches a temperature of 170 de-grees F. it automatically discharges into the radiator. Then in turn this the radiator. The process continues, with the result that an efficient temperature is retained in the motor. tion through the radiator. By running with a hot motor the fuel is properly vaporized, resulting in perfect combus-tion and economical operation at all

thermostat is that it prevents carbon from forming on spark plugs, valves,

The ground aviation school now being launched at the Great Lakes Naval Training station threatens to deplete the mechanical forces at many Chicago garages. Automobile repair men, assemblers, and others are being sought by the navy to serve in this branch, and the ladicacents.

of application blanks for 1918 automobile licenses, car owners may obtain in

The forms may also be obtained

The traditions of the Greeks have survived, while those of the Egyptians have perished, because it is easier to write and read Greek letters than it is Egyptian hieroglyphics. Careful study, however, reveals the fact that the Greeks borrowed much of their astronomical lore from the Egyptians. Sometimes they changed the significance of a constellation entirely, but more often they merely translated the

Vaudeville Wit.

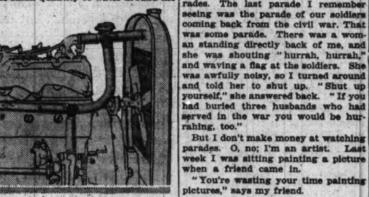
des. The last parade I remember eing was the parade of our soldiers

was shouting "hurrah, hurrah,"

when a friend came in.

McVICKER'S.

brought over into Greece they thought he must have some dogs. The hellacal When starting with a cold moto



my friend; "it shows that you cou sell anything, so why not take up so thing with more money in it?"

A few weeks ago I was addressing an assemblage of 5,000 people; I had just got fairly into my topic when a man who wished to have a little fun

disabled. This consists of a metal trough in which are a series of tire cross chains which provide traction. One end is beveled to form a shovel

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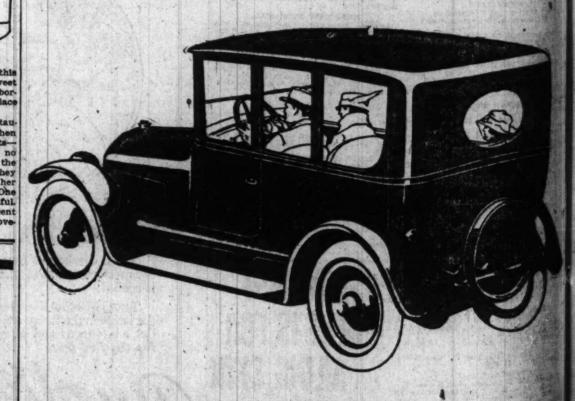


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Expected to Ask Other Concessions from Opponents.

triendly ward organisations urging thim to become a candidate. He has said repeatedly that he would not mix into politics until after the milk case is finished. It is expected that this will be concluded this week, and Remember 1.

The establishment of the work is the outcome of the visit to Italy last fall by the Y. M. C. A. mission headed by Francis B. Sayre.

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FOR SALE—BEAL ESTATE CONTRACT for \$2,500. payable \$50 and interest at 7% monthly: improved property, worth \$6,000; occupied by contract purchasers will deed property; absolute security, will deed property; absolute security. Will the places among the three factions.

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DURING WAR IS WORKERS' TOPIC

conference will be:

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president Juvenile Protective association.

The Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, dean Loyola School of Sociology.

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, director Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund.

Wilfred S. Reynolds, superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, will preside.

Red Cross Nurses Will Hold Meeting Wednesday

nurses under the auspices of the first district Illinois State Association of Graduate Nurses will be held in Fuller-

#### POOREST SHOWING IS

# **TRANSACTIONS** OF WEEK CONSIST OF SMALL DEALS

#### Calumet Region Cited as the Most Active at Present.

a week ago that the week just closed vould reflect in a signal manner the disturbing effect of the unprecedently cold and stormy weather was abun lantly verified. It is the consensus of pinion of real estate men that not for decade at least has there been a week of such a dull and lifeless market. While there was a fair movement of he cheaper grades of apartment prop erty, there was nothing of importance doing in this or any other field, and here is little prospect of a change for the better until weather conditions, and incidentally the fuel and industrial

ituation, improve.

To turn to a more cheerful topic, the ollowing by Robert E. L. Brooks, president of the Cook county real estate igure in a real estate way in the Calu-

ngure in a real estate way is the Calumet district, concerning the present activity and fine outlook in that section, will prove of much interest to both real estate men and investors:

"The outlook for a good real estate market in the Calumet district was never brighter in the past thirty years, both for industrial and residential

"There are a number of reasons which combine to bring about this situation. In the first place, the steady and permanent expansion of all industrial plants in the Calumet region is trial plants in the Caumet region is pringing a large increase in population with a demand for homes and apart-ments that is unusual. Secondly, the large industrial corporations are com-ing to recognize the many natural ad-vantages offered in the Calumet discict and are either moving their plants ere entirely or acquiring sites for ature development. Most of the older

"The absorption of the Federal and Iroquois furnaces by the By-Products Coke corporation and the consolidation of the Interstate Steel and Iron company with the Grand Crossing Tack company were among the great industrial features of this district during the last year. The "Make Land bill" secured by the Iroquois Iron company at the last session of the legislature gives room for great expansion of this ives room for great expansion of this lant in the near future, which taken ther with the resumption of ship-ling on a large scale by the Chi-Ship Building company and the ding of the new oil refinery by Sinclair company of Whiting, Ind., and the new plant of the Mark Manufacturing company at Indiana Harbor, insures a steady flow of indust-tal workers into the Calumet region

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APARTMENTS

"The need of homes for these in-dustrial workers cannot be more forcidustrial workers cannot be more lord-bly demonstrated than by the work now being done by the Mark Manu-facturing company at Indiana Harbor, where it has been forced to lay out apartment properties, the week's show- North ...... a town site and has commenced con-struction of some 200 houses and the previous week, particularly in re-

Time to Invest.

"There has never been a more opportune time for investment in reasonable state in the Calumet district, more especially for the builder of homes and apartments and for investors in low priced acres suitable for the state in the Calumet district, more especially for the builder of homes and apartments and for investors in low ports.

There has never been a more opportune time for investment in reasonable properties, but a noticeable scarcity of the medium and higher priced ones.

In point of magnitude. In point of magnitude the most in-portant transaction of the week in-cluded the sixty apartment court building of two and four rooms, on a of \$30,000, subject to \$15,000, the seller

now located at the stock yards, has purchased from Uri B. Grannis a tract of forty-two acres at Eighty-third street, extending from Harlem avenue to the tracks of the Indiana Harbor Bait road, and the B. & O. C. T. road, trem which a system of switch tracks are to be introduced to serve the property. The consideration is not disclosed, but property in that vicinity is closed, but property in that vicinity is said to be valued at about \$1,500 an aure. It is said the company plans uitimately the erection of a reduction plant. Anna L. Walsh first took title, them transferring to the real purchaser. Louis B. Beardslee conducted the negotiations.

Judge Horner Speaks on

and Fiftieth street, lot 50x160 feet, improved with a residence on the corner and a six flat building in the rear, a nomins! consideration being given. Subject to an incumbrance of \$25,500. The grantee conveyed to Mr. Morris to Channel Avenue Deal.

Murray Wolbach has conveyed to Margaret A. McCormick the high grade six apartment building at 6719-lect to an incumbrance of \$15,000. The property in that vicinity is a stated consideration of \$30,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,000. The building has a gross annual rental of by Henry C. Brauns Jr. to Edward that building at \$310-12 Elmwood avenue, learn, having an annual rental of \$2,552. John E. Christenson was the broker in the deal.

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"Decedents' Estates"

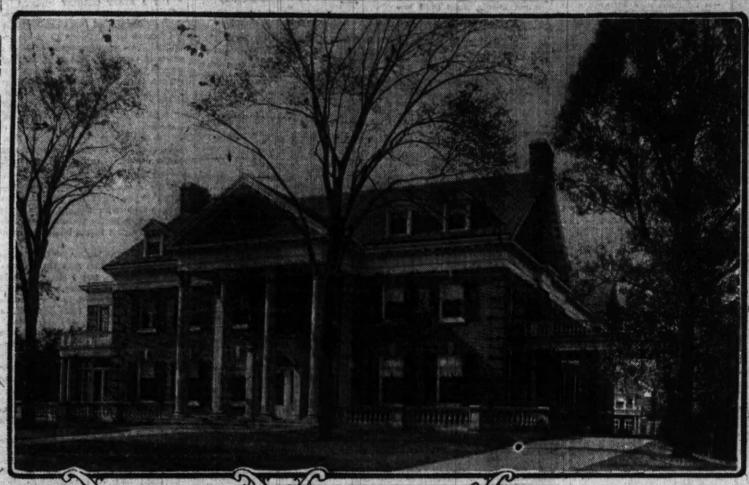
"Dr. W. A. Evans has purchased from Eric A. Werner and Herman N. Gottlieb the high grade three apartment of the Cook county board wincheon of the Cook county board to the Administration of Deceders. north front, 40 by 198 feet in extent, on the "Administration of Docedents" for a price said to have been \$28,000. The apartments each contain seven must be remedied in the signing of honds where the signer dies and no new bonds have been entered. He expressed the opinion that where real estate has been scheduled to protect an estate it should be a lien on the property. Thousands of estates, he said, are absolutely dependent on the sufficiency of the surety, and although such a lien might be considered burdensome, it is a just burden and easily can be removed by application to the court.

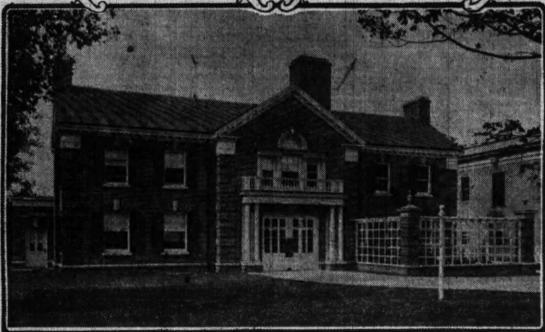
The constitution should be changed, he said, so that no less than five judges should be elected to the Probate court, each with full prerogatives and powers.

J. Alvin Rueff has said to have seed to have been a trading proposition. J. Alvin Rueff has sold to Dr. F. L.

# NORTH SHORE SHOW PLACE

Palatial Residence Just Completed in Evanston for George B. Dryden.





Figures for the Week.

TRANSFERS.

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

BUILDING PERMITS.

road right of way, with improvements for an indicated consideration of \$23,-000, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,-

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Last week .... 545

Same wk. last yr. 927

Totals ..... 13

Same wk. last yr. 44

orth shore both in point of cost and architectural attractiveness has just been completed for George B. Dryden, dent of the Dryden Rubber c pany. It is on a lot occupying the entire south frontage in the block of Dempster street, between Asbury and Ridge avenue, Evanston, 431 feet, with a depth of 212 feet. It was designed by George W. Maher. The design of the house is colonial in its most simple and refined type, being American renaissance in architectural inclusive of garden porches, sleeping porches, and ballroom. The latter is one of the artistic features of the house and is located on the third floor. One of the features of the exterior is the Bedford stone columns, which The exterior brick is of soft red brown

trimmings are Bedford stone. The in-terior is finished in white enamel throughout, and is simple and elegant in general detail. The heating plant s located in the garage, shown below, which is designed in the same genera

#### Conditions Reflect Sympathy with Market Dullness.

LEASES, LOANS

LITTLE DOING OF

IMPORTANCE IN

There was something doing in leases and loans during the week, although nothing of any particular importance. In sympathy with the duliness in the general market, conditions in these fields are unusually slow at the pres-ent time. The office building situation is good, but many vacancies of store

nd loft space are reported. Record was made of the lease by Frank Cuneo and the estate of John G. Garibaldi to Elias N. Psiharis of the store and basement at 212-216 North Dearborn street for ten years at an

building of two and four rooms, on a building of two and four rooms, on a conveyed to the city's heavy shipping to this district and with it will come a greater demand for industrial property."

Tract at 83d Street

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Lease Elston Avenue Property. The Jointless Fire Brick company has leased from Arthur E. Ningham the property at 2215 Elston avenue, comprising 13,270 square feet of ground improved with a one story concrete factory building and warehouse, for a

Motor Vehicle company of Danville, Ill.; to the Seldon Motor Truck com-Paul Mueller has purchased from pany space at 1532 same street; to Louis Libkemann the property at the Savage Tire corporation of San Diego, Southwest corner of Osgood street and Garfield avenue, lot 50x123 feet, east front, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$18,000.

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Jennie Green has sold to Anna Ecklund the property in Maryland avenue, 280 feet south of Sixty-first street, lot 60x170 feet, west front, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$20,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,500.

Jasper T. Bright has conveyed to William H. White the property in Harvard avenue 75 feet south of Seventy-first street, 75 feet, east front, to railing the road right of way, with improvements

Greenebaum Sons' Bank and Trust company has underwritten a be d issue loan of \$70,000, two to seven years, at 6 per cent to Adolph Raphael on the Park avenue business block now in course of construction at the southeast corner of Cicero and Park BANCH IN CONTINENT CENTER.

One of the largest and finest ranches in Nebraska is Ranch 1733, near Kearney. It is exactly 1,733 miles from San Francisco and from Boaten, being in the center of the continent, east and west.

\*\*The building which is expected to have a gross annual rental of about the continent of to a corporation for a reported consideration of about \$110,000.

The Chicago Title and Trust com-pany is trustee in a loan of \$85,800, ninety days, at 6 per cent, to Kalin Bros. & Co., secured by the property at

Kinzie streets, 49x98½ feet.
There was filed for record a loan by
the Hibernina Banking association,
trustee, to Robert S. Hotz of \$125,000, three years, at 5 per cent, secured by an undivided half interest in the property at the northeast corner of Monroe and Clinton streets, 159x189 feet, and Clinton street, 207 feet north of Mon-roe street, 48x79% feet, west front, with warehouse improvements. It is understood, however, that the loan is not of a strictly real estate character so that the low rate is not to be ac-

tions in the loan market. Lease of Factory Property.

The Combustion Appliance company has made a long lease of the factory and warehouse property at Eighth street and the Government harbor, Michigan City, belonging to W. R. Miller W. Miller W. R. Miller W. Miller W. R. Miller W. ler. The building contains about 30,000 square feet. Louis B. Beardslee negotiated the lease.

A 5 per cent loan was reported in the downtown district yesterday, but its size compared with the value of the security accounts for the low rate. It is for \$10,000, ten years, and is secured by a four story brick building on a lot 24x100 feet, in South State street, the land alone, it is said, being worth around \$400,000. It was made by E. G. Krumrine & Co. for the New England Mutual Life Insurance company.

#### I. C. Buys 82 Acres in Thornton Township

Record was made of the purchase by the Illinois Central Railroad com-pany from Samuel B. Parmly and Mrs. term of years at an annual rental of \$2,160. The property is served by a switch track from the Chicago and Northwestern road. Louis B. Beards a stated consideration of \$49,649. The property is to be used by the road in connection with the yards it contemplates establishing at that point. Walter H. Wilson & Co. represented the railroad company.

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# PROBLEM OF CIT REALTY EXPERTS **ROUSES DEALERS**

# **Council Inquiry Inspires** Suggestions to End Scandal.

Michigan avenue boulevard link.

they aroused much interest not only among the taxpayers in general but also among the better class of real estate men, including members of the Chicago and Cook county real estate.

er, also expressed the opinion the should be some sort of standard qui fications fixed. It is stated that Re ert E. L. Brooks, the newly elect president of the board, will in a fe days, name a taxation committee, or of whose duties will be to go into t matter of the employment of real

Perkins B. Bass, recently relected president of the Chicago real estate board, has also addressed a letter to Ald. Nance expressing his will ingness to appoint a com operate with the council tea with the view of re plan whereby the service of competent real estate men may be secured for this work on a reasonable basis, ing the fees paid so-called experts loyed by the city during the last together with the council subcommittee to go thoroughly into the matter, promises to remedy, to some extent at least, an abuse which long has been recognized as nothing short of a scandal by representative real estate men.

Chicago and Cook county real estate boards.

They feel that the facts brought to light regarding the excessive fees paid some of these so-called experts have not only seemed in the public estimation to reflect upon real estate men of acknowledged high standing, some of

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